

Today's Cookbook Edition Shows Way to a Man's Heart!

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1956

The Weather

Mostly sunny, but with night and morning low clouds and fog; warmer today, near 85. Saturday's high, 81; low, 62.

134 PAGES

VOL. V — NO. 2

Baby Stolen; Parents Make Radio Appeal

Child, Left in Buggy Outside Store, Gone When Mom Returns

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"It doesn't seem to be a kidnapping for ransom," said State's Atty. Abraham S. Ullman. "It looks like it was done by a person who wanted a baby."

Police said they suspected a stocky, dark-complexioned young woman of taking blue-eyed, brown-haired Cynthia Ruotolo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ruotolo, who have also an eight-year-old boy and 19-month-old daughter. Two previous children died, one in an accident; the other of pneumonia.

RUOTOLI is a salesman who starts a new job with a paint firm Monday. He quit his old job last week because it called for a transfer to Boston.

Mrs. Ruotolo said this was the first day she or the baby had left their \$16,000 home in a new development here since the birth. She had gone shopping with a neighbor and left the child in its gray carriage outside the store.

She said she made 10-minute checks on the child and when she went out the second time, the baby was gone.

The 33-year-old mother dashed back into the store, crying:

"My baby is gone! My baby is gone!"

STORE OFFICIALS called police after announcing over the store inter-communication system that the child was missing.

The FBI promptly jumped into the case, by virtue of a new federal law which permits immediate federal action in kidnap-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

13 Killed, 11 Hurt in Italy Bus Crash

VICENZA, Italy (UPI) — A passenger bus negotiating a nearly mile high mountain pass plunged hundreds of feet over a sharp cliff Saturday, killing 13 Italians and injuring 11 others. Only one passenger escaped unhurt.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Nixon Meets Advisers, Tells Plan for Whistle Stop by Air

WHITTIER (UPI) — Vice President Nixon conferred with his advisers here Saturday and a spokesman said he would make what might be called "a whistle stop campaign by air."

Nixon, who returned from Washington because of his father's critical illness, met with James Bassett, who has taken a leave of absence from his position as city editor of the Los Angeles Mirror-News to become the vice president's press secretary; Jack Brown of Long Beach, Ray Arbuthnot of La Verne and Robert Finch of Los Angeles. The latter three are California Republican leaders who will act as advance men for the Nixon campaign.

Bassett said they discussed cities in which appearances would be made.

Asked if Nixon is going to

make any kind of whistle stop long enough to tell his son:

"I'm going to try to live through the election."

And Frank A. Nixon's doctor told reporters, "he may hang on that long, too."

Once again the 77-year-old elder Nixon amazed Dr. I. N. Kraushaar, who only a few hours before had said he might die "at any instant."

The vice president spent much time at his father's bedside and helped the nurse turn him over.

Dr. Kraushaar said the elder Nixon's interest in politics and his son's career undoubtedly was the mental lift responsible for the rally.

The father has been near death, off and on, for two weeks from the effects of a ruptured abdominal artery, hemorrhaging stomach ulcer, severe arthritis and arteriosclerosis.

He was able to smile when Dick brought greetings from President Eisenhower.

"Be sure to thank the President for me," the old man said.

Warren's Turn Home

NEW DELHI (UPI) — U. S. Chief Justice Earl Warren laid the cornerstone of the new American Embassy building here Saturday and said he and Mrs. Warren will return to the United States today.

Nixon's father rallied Saturday.

L.A.C. Says:

Weak Answers

County Manager Art Will was asked why county residents should be asked to pay for an auditorium in downtown Los Angeles. He replied that it was thought it would be self-supporting because of parking lot revenue that was expected. He was then asked: "Why then does not Los Angeles finance its own project without asking the rest of the county to do so?" Mr. Will apparently had no answer to that, according to those attending the session.

When the auditorium scheme group starts depending on parking revenue to show how the \$1 million project will be self-supporting they are on shaky ground.

(Continued on Page A-2)

Labor Day Has Meaning When You're an Ex-DP

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(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

JANIS RIMANIS... Security Blueprinted in His Future

JANE RIMANIS OWNS a neat white house at 2223 Fashion Ave.

The home is well furnished. In one corner of the pleasant living room stands a handsome television set, in another an expensive spinet piano.

Parked outside in the driveway is a late model car.

Such material possessions are not necessarily the ultimate desire in this world.

But they are what a workingman works for and Janis Rimanis is a workingman, an electrician at the local Ford Motor Co. plant.

To other American workmen, such comforts are just part of the normal scheme of things.

But Rimanis can't take his present prosperity for granted.

SIX YEARS AGO, he was in Germany, daughter, Lila, in a displaced persons camp—living with his wife, Elza, and their young sharing a small room with two other families.

He was a worker then, too, doing about what he is doing now for Ford. But then his

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WHEN THE RIMANIS family arrived here in 1950 (under the sponsorship of the First Methodist Church), all they had was the clothing they wore.

Now on this Labor Day, six years later, Janis Rimanis can sit back in the security of his comfortable home and enjoy the bountiful fruits of his labor.

And Tuesday he will go back to that Labor Day observance in her home state was Eisenhower's guest Saturday at a White House ceremony. "I hope you think this will substitute," he told her.

The youngster, Jo Ann McGuire Dougherty of Pennsauken, N. J., at a White House ceremony marking the issuance of a special Labor Day stamp. Jo Ann is the great-granddaughter of Peter McGuire, who is credited with being the founder of the holiday.

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(AP Wirephoto.)

L.A.C. SAYS:**Weak Answers**

(Continued From Page A-1)

All they have to do is look at the Pershing Square parking project in downtown Los Angeles to prove that parking does not pay where so large an investment is involved. The city of Los Angeles has not received a cent of income in the five years of operation of that project, for which it was to receive a share of the profits.

* * *

Adequate parking facilities are an essential part of a healthy business district. A city is often justified in subsidizing such facilities. It usually gets its money back from additional taxes. But why should Long Beach subsidize a parking project for Los Angeles? That is a question neither Mr. Will nor any of the supervisors has been able to answer. In particular, the Long Beach supervisors, Burton Chace and Herb Legg, have failed to give a reasonable answer to that question.

When it was shown that no auditorium in the nation makes anywhere near as much money as is promised for the L. A. scheme and when it was shown that neither Chicago nor San Francisco auditoriums can seat half as many people as will the new Sports Arena being erected in L. A. Exposition Park, this parking lot revenue gag was offered in explanation of how the scheme will pay out.

Last Tuesday the two Los Angeles supervisors, Hahn and Ford tried hard to get the \$150 million road bond issue on the November ballot. Chace and Legg opposed it on the basis there was so much opposition to the project it was almost sure to lose—so why put it on the ballot? We must assume they are equally sure a L. A. auditorium bond issue would lose by county vote—but they are going ahead to spend the money—**WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE.**

* * *

It is understandable that supervisors whose constituents are almost entirely within the city limits of Los Angeles would be subservient to Los Angeles interests. But it is disturbing to find Herb Legg and Burton Chace giving in to those same interests. They are doing so if they go along with the \$51 million scheme without presenting it to a vote of the people. The people in the county outside Los Angeles city will pay 60 per cent of the cost of the project. Who will say they get anywhere like 60 per cent of the benefits? There is no sound reason for not presenting this project to a vote of the people of the county before they are encumbered with the obligations which should be placed on the shoulders of Los Angeles—if that city wants them.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Call Surprise Probe of Political Funds

(Continued from Page A-1)

expenditures and political practices, and

“**S.** The preparation of constructive and corrective legislation in the next session of Congress.”

“It will not be the purpose of the subcommittee to discourage legitimate campaign contributions,” Gore’s statement said. “On the contrary I hope that public enlightenment on the tremendous cost of an election campaign of today will encourage unselfish and reasonable contributions.

“It may be that some campaign contributions that require secrecy either as to source or size will be discouraged, but it is my hope that these will be more than offset by public-spirited contributions made as a result of the knowledge that our study will bring forth.”

In addition to the national party chairmen, Gore said he is asking Sens. Schoeppel (R-Kan.) and Smathers (D-Fla.), chairmen of the Republican and Democratic senatorial campaign committees, to testify Sept. 10 and to provide additional campaign information.

GORE SAID many persons believe “an honest election law” can be enacted only in a non-election year. This was one of the arguments heard when Con-

gress adjourned without acting on pending legislation to revise the election statutes.

“I hold the view,” Gore said, “that our elections can only be subject to a deep and thorough scrutiny during the progress of an election.

“To this end we will examine the conduct of the current campaign during its progress rather than after the election is over, and seek to bring to public view the fullest possible disclosure in the hope that an enlightened and aroused public opinion will vigorously support whatever legislative program the study may reveal as necessary.”

Sun, Moon, TidesTODAY
Sunrise: 6:27 a.m.; sunset: 7:18 p.m.

Moonrise: 4:03 a.m.; moonset: 5:42 p.m.

Tides: Low—6 feet at 2:17 a.m. and 1:4 feet at 2:03 p.m. High, 4.8 feet at 8:38 a.m. and 8.3 feet at 8:08 p.m.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:28 a.m.; sunset: 7:19 p.m.

Moonrise: 4:13 a.m.; moonset: 5:53 p.m.

Tides: Low—7 feet at 2:05 a.m. and .8 feet at 2:51 p.m. High, 5.3 feet at 8:10 a.m. and 8.3 feet at 8:37 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif. Per Month Per Year Carrier delivery 60 cents \$7.20 By mail 60 cents \$7.20

Here Is Your World's Great Music Coupon

Clip and save these coupons daily. Upon presentation (within 30 days from the date of publication) of any 6 coupons bearing different numbers, and \$1.79, you receive one 12-inch, high fidelity recording of the World's Great Music. A new album is released each Saturday for 6 weeks. Records are available at the following locations:

- McCrory's—334 Pine Ave.
- Walker's—Downtown
- Whitelaw Music—242 E. 3rd St.
- Music Box—Los Altos
- Better Bros.—Lakewood Center
- Judd's—9876 E. Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

2nd Record
AVAILABLE
NOW
"SCHEHERAZADE"
by
Rimsky-Korsakov

No. 15

WORLD'S GREAT MUSIC COUPON
Upon the presentation of 6 COUPONS bearing different numbers and \$1.79 plus sales tax, you will receive one 12-inch Hi-Fi recording of the WORLD'S GREAT MUSIC. A new album is released each Saturday for 6 weeks, and each new record will be available at the six conveniently located redemption stations.

Kidnaper Snatches Child From Buggy Outside Store

(Continued from Page A-1)

cases. Formerly the FBI had to wait a week.

State police and New Haven police also joined the search for the woman, whose description was pieced together by police receiving it from shoppers who called police headquarters hours later.

All busses and automobiles were stopped and searched in a massive police operation.

Four years ago, the Ruotolo lost a daughter, Ruth, who died at the age of three weeks of pneumonia.

Two years ago, a son, Gary, three weeks old, died in an accident. A little neighborhood boy wandered into the house, picked up the week-old child and dropped him. He died of a brain injury two weeks later.

Both parents made dramatic appeals for the return of their child Saturday night.

SPEAKING WITH deep emotion, though tearless, and pausing between words, Mrs. Ruotolo made this appeal from her home:

“This is the mother of the baby that was stolen this afternoon. I pray for the safe return of the baby. Please don’t leave the baby unattended. We hope to God that somebody will give us some information as soon as possible.”

Her 33-year-old husband took

the microphone then and said: “I am not a man of means but, if it’s money you want, take all we’ve got. We need the baby very badly because of other instances in our family (the deaths of two other children). I haven’t lost faith in human nature.”

Police said there were no ransom notes, no telephone calls to the shaken parents.

Ullman said if the kidnaper wanted money she had plenty of time to leave a ransom note or to otherwise contact the parents.

Hours after the kidnapping, people filed into the police headquarters here with reports of the woman police sought.

The reports came from shopkeepers, passers-by or people sitting in cars in the parking lot.

Police said some reported they saw the stocky woman holding the child awkwardly in the store’s parking lot.

State Police Maj. George Reemer said this description was pieced together from the various reports:

“The woman is ‘on the stocky side.’ She is about 35 years old. She is white, 5-1, 125 to 130 pounds. She has shoulder-length brown hair, has a dark complexion and was wearing a royal blue, low-cut dress with a white or yellow print. She wore low, ox-blood shoes.

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Collegians in Bermuda Shorts Tour U.S. for \$20 and a Song



HITCHHIKING TOUR of Mike Baehr, left, and Jim Loomis, collegians from Long Beach, hit Page One of the New Orleans State in this photo. For \$20—and a song—they traveled 9,000 miles.

Twanging Their Ukes, They 'Played' Florida

Two Long Beach college youths have just returned from a 9,000-mile tour of America during which they "conquered" Florida—all for only \$20 and a song.

They are Jim Loomis, 20, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Loomis of 821 Molino Ave., and Mike Baehr, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Baehr of 4216 E. 2nd St.

Loomis is a junior and math major at Long Beach State College, Baehr, also a junior, is a business administration major at the University of California.

The pair left here June 21 clad only in Bermuda shorts and carrying two suitcases labelled "At Least Wave."

BUT THEY ALSO carried a song—and each was armed with a ukulele.

"We're tired and we're hungry, we've thumbed our way from Long Beach," they sang to the tune of "Old Faithful." "We'll wash your car, mow your lawn, do your dishes, we're subject to your wishes . . . for room and board for just one night."

Their luck would have astounded the professional hitch-hiker. So would their reluctance to ride too far.

"We had to turn down a fine air-conditioned ride with a fellow who insisted on going straight to Dallas," Loomis recalls. "We were taking the scenic route and wanted to see the Carlsbad Caverns."

Thumbing and singing, they had no troubles in obtaining rides (most of the people had late model cars), food and lodging.

"Most people took us in for a night's food and lodging to listen to us talk," Baehr said, "but we did some chores such as help clean up after the Stockton-Andrea Doris ship tragedy."

THE YOUTHS ARRIVED at Winter Haven, Fla., to stay a day at Cypress Gardens, the famed water-skiing mecca and found they had virtually conquered the state.

Dick Pope, owner of the resort, not only welcomed them but also gave them a house to live in and put a late model car at their disposal.

Instead of a day, they stayed a week at Cypress Gardens and ended up learning to water-ski, making a newsreel short and appearing on several television shows.

The other high point of their trip was a stopover in New Orleans, where they also took the town and stayed for five days—free, naturally.

Their picture appeared on Page 1 on the New Orleans States and a reporter named Ruth Sullivan, who formerly lived in Long Beach, wrote a story about them.

Jim Roberts, manager of Jean LaFlite's guest house, in the heart of the French quarter, put them up for a week and people who recognized them from their pictures eagerly bought them food.

IN WASHINGTON, D. C., they met Rep. Craig Horner and Vice President Richard Nixon. In New York City, they saw five stage shows and saw survivors arrive from the Stockton-Andrea Doris ship tragedy.

They returned via Chicago, Milwaukee and Nebraska.

Then they teed off the two-month tour by spending four days at Yosemite National Park—also strumming their ukes to pay for their food and keep.

"We had fun," Baehr says.

"We wanted to see the country and we especially wanted to meet people. We never could have met so many on public transportation."

They figure everything cost less than \$20 except money they spent for the five New York shows (they didn't try to trade shows to the showmen for admission) and one incidental cost.

That cost was an aching tooth which Loomis had pulled in Bluffton, Ind.—which by coincidence was his mother's hometown.

Booked at Los Angeles Central Jail were Jimmy Utley, 55, of Van Nuys, long-time Los Angeles-area underworld figure, and Leonard M. Aarons, 50, of Burbank, former M.D., whose license was taken away by the State Medical Board in 1952. The two later were released on writs of habeas corpus.

The raid came as a surprise not only to Utley and Aarons, but also to the Long Beach Police Department.

Authorities here were not informed of the raid until after it had taken place.

Lt. Herman Zander of Los Angeles said the arrests were made without first notifying local authorities because it was "a matter of field expediency."

"We had been tailing these people and we didn't know where they were going," he said. "The arrests had to be made when the evidence warranted."

However, Chief William Duvey of the Long Beach department said the incident was "not good policy on their part."

"We welcome any law-enforcement body," he said. "As a general rule, it's customary for out-of-town officers coming into

Jimmy Utley and Ex-M.D. Held as L.B. Abortionists

An alleged abortion mill at 1146 Pine Ave., which was raided Friday night by Los Angeles detectives was part of a chain that earned for its two operators as much as one-half-million dollars a year, police said Saturday.

It was the second such raid in Long Beach by Los Angeles police within seven months. Booked at Los Angeles Central Jail were Jimmy Utley, 55, of Van Nuys, long-time Los Angeles-area underworld figure, and Leonard M. Aarons, 50, of Burbank, former M.D., whose license was taken away by the State Medical Board in 1952. The two later were released on writs of habeas corpus.

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Authorities here were not informed of the raid until after it had taken place.

Lt. Herman Zander of Los Angeles said the arrests were made without first notifying local authorities because it was "a matter of field expediency."

"We had been tailing these people and we didn't know where they were going," he said. "The arrests had to be made when the evidence warranted."

However, Chief William Duvey of the Long Beach department said the incident was "not good policy on their part."

"We welcome any law-enforcement body," he said. "As a general rule, it's customary for out-of-town officers coming into

them Utley identified himself as "Dr. Green" and, at other times as "Dr. Brown."

Utley, who has a long criminal record, is widely known for his onetime connection with the plush gambling ship, Lux, which was anchored off Long Beach in the late 1930s. Once during a gang war over control of the ship, Utley was brutally beaten by two gunmen in a swank Hollywood cafe while several movie stars looked on.

Zander said Aarons had been working their purported abortion racket about a year and a half, Zander said. Their Long Beach setup had been under surveillance about two months. They had several locations from which "they could pick and choose," Zander said. They would move from one to another frequently in an attempt to avoid suspicion, he added.

The Friday night arrests came while the pair may have been planning another move, investigators said. Merchants in the neighborhood reported they had noticed carloads of people pulling up to the store late at night when other businesses in the area were closed.

Three patients were on the premises when the raiders struck, Zander said. One girl, 18, was there with her father and mother. Another girl, also an 18-year-old, was accompanied by her sister. The third girl was with her brother.

All were from Los Angeles. They were released after the raid.

Zander said the pair charged fees from \$100 to \$1,000 for abortions.

Zander said the two men had just finished performing an operation when the place was raided.

Also seized was \$1,000 in medical supplies and equipment. Police said the patients told

A strong-arm bandit robbed a Wilmington woman of \$250

Friday night after first drinking a glass of beer she offered him.

Mozelle E. Kelley, 308½ Av. Avenon Blvd., told police that a man, about 35, asked to rent a room in the apartment house managed by her daughter. Agreeing to wait till the manager returned, the man accepted a glass of beer. Mrs. Kelley offered him.

She said he downed the beer and then started choking her, demanding, "Let's have your purse and all the money in it."

At the same time, generally fair weather and mild temperatures prevailed from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific Coast.

Congress ordered in the Mutual Security Act this year that aid to Yugoslavia be cut off 90 days after passage of the law unless the President decides on the basis of a special study that such aid should continue. The 90-day deadline is Oct. 16.

Open House Set

The destroyer USS Leonard F. Mason will hold open house alongside Municipal Pier B from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Monday. Skipper of the vessel is Cmdr. John S. Weller, USN, of

When Army Says Dye 600 Port GIs Do So

The Army said dye Saturday, and the 600 soldiers at Ft. MacArthur did.

The occasion was an Army-wide switch to black shoes and socks. Next month, in the second phase of the dress-right program, GIs will blossom out in green uniforms.

The change was decided on in 1954 after Army authorities announced soldiers are entitled to uniforms they can wear with pride."

They said the olive drab jacket worn by GIs was too informal for dress wear because a soldier feels as if he's wearing a hunting jacket at a banquet."

The green uniforms are single-breasted and identical for officers and enlisted men, except for insignia. Coats have pleated patch pockets and lapels, and trousers are cuffs.

At first, the green uniforms will be optional for off-duty wear. In about two years, they will completely replace the present olive drab.

An Army spokesman said soldiers have been permitted to dye their present brown shoes to conform to the new order.

Man Killed, 11 Hurt in L.B. Area Traffic

One man was killed and 11 other persons hurt in traffic accidents in the Long Beach area Friday night and Saturday with the opening of the long Labor Day weekend.

John Todd Swanson, 31, of 6107 E. Carson St., died of injuries suffered when his car rammed into the home of D. R. Halford of 4715 South St.

Other accident victims included:

RUSSELL A. SWANGER, 17, of 9509 E. Radliff Ave., and Lorrie Diane Henderson of 14124 Ardis Ave., injured in a two-car collision at Atlantic Ave. and Pacific Coast Highway.

Imogene Ledford, 31, Raymond Castner, 23, and Marcelline Green, 29, all of Pasadena, were treated for minor injuries after a collision at Pacific Coast Highway and S. Figueroa St., Wilmington.

THOMAS MOORE, 9, of 931 McDonald St., Wilmington, who suffered leg injuries when struck by a car on Pacific Coast Highway at Bayview St., Wilmington.

Arthur Gonzales, 19, of the Marine Barracks, Terminal Island, and Frank Navarro, 20, of the Long Beach Naval Station, injured in an accident on King Ave. near Anaheim St., Wilmington.

Lena Egnatoff, age 1, of 1724 248th St., Compton, who suffered minor injuries when she fell out of a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Trinidad Egnatoff, at Western Ave. and Anaheim St., Wilmington.

U.S. Keeps Tito on Hook Over Relief

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cool air, bringing a preview of autumn, marched across the Midwest and New England Saturday, forcing hot weather into a corner in the eastern third of the country.

The limits of the cool air mass reached from the eastern Great Lakes region to central Texas and from the area around Long Island, New York, to the northern part of the state.

Conflict between the cold and hot masses produced showers and thunderstorms, some of them heavy locally, along the boundary areas as they have in the past few days.

At Syracuse, nearly five inches of rain, more than the city's record total of 8.41 for August, fell in the past four days, flooding many cellars and boosting small streams in the vicinity to flood stage.

Showers and thunderstorms also emerged from a flow of hot air over the mid-Atlantic and South Atlantic states in the afternoon.

At the same time, generally fair weather and mild temperatures prevailed from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific Coast.

Informed sources said the State Department told Yugoslavia about 10 days ago that the United States could not now agree to supply the wheat because a special study of Yugoslav aid ordered by Congress is still in progress. However, the wheat may eventually be supplied if the study favors continued aid to Tito.

Congress ordered in the Mutual Security Act this year that aid to Yugoslavia be cut off 90 days after passage of the law unless the President decides on the basis of a special study that such aid should continue. The 90-day deadline is Oct. 16.

Man Chokes Woman Till He Gets \$250

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Friday night after first drinking a glass of beer she offered him.

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She said he downed the beer and then started choking her,

demanding, "Let's have your purse and all the money in it."

Drilling Bits Stolen

Theft of six drilling bits valued at \$150 apiece from their storage yard was reported Saturday by the A.B.C. Directional Drilling Co., of 1510 E. 20th St.

Sgt. Frank Kovalekis after he

robbed the post exchange and used part of the loot to buy the car from another PX to make his getaway.

Kovalekis is serving a five-

year sentence for the robbery.

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Army Selling Getaway Auto

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)

The Army Post Exchange today offered for sale a 1956 model used car "with only 800 miles" on its speedometer. The 800 miles were put on the car by Sgt. Frank Kovalekis after he

robbed the post exchange and used part of the loot to buy the car from another PX to make his getaway.

Kovalekis is serving a five-year sentence for the robbery.

CONSULT

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MAY CO. BUILDING,

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children with personality

and character can win big

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14 or under enter by being

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Portrait Studio for \$3.00.

Parent keeps favorite pose from proofs.

Duplicate is sent to famous

people who judge.

No appointment is needed.

Children with personality

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cash prizes in 22nd Children's

National Photographic

THAT OL' VILLAIN**Subsidence Opens Skiing Playground**

By LEE CRAIG

Independent-Press-Telegram Marine Editor

A new rival to the popularity of the Marine Stadium as a mecca for water skiing and outboard motoring enthusiasts has risen on the other side of the city—and one of the factors making it possible is that old villain, subsidence.

Years ago, the mouth of what is now the Los Angeles County Flood Control Channel was periodically clogged with silt, deposited there by waters pouring into the sea after inland storms.

In the summer, the flow became just a memory as the sand banks stood high and dry above the few remaining trickles in the channel.

Then, several things happened.

★ ★ ★

DREDGING BEGAN on a large scale in 1949 and 1950 and the channel's banks were lined with rock as the flood control project began. More than 8,000,000 cubic yards of fill was removed from the entrance.

Subsidence helped—and is still helping—by lowering the channel floor at rate of nearly a foot a year.

Nearby, at the foot of Golden Ave., a cement ramp was located by the city so that boat owners could back their trailers into the water and float their craft off.

This was followed by a huge parking lot and new landscaping, on which work is still in progress.

Popularity of the facility grew amazingly.

★ ★ ★

NOW, ACCORDING to B. K. Jones, district supervisor for the Recreation Commission, more than 500 boats are launched on weekends. Sometimes the lines of craft and their owners reach all the way to Ocean Blvd. Many of them come from as far as San Fernando Valley.

A lifeguard station, on the area's east limits, is manned fulltime to keep swimmers on the right side of the buoys which mark the region.

Playground facilities are available for the younger set who tire of boating or swimming, with a director present to supervise their play. A new clubhouse for the grounds is now under construction.

"We were surprised at the public's response when we opened the area to boating," Jones said. "Now, we're considering widening the ramp so that more boats can be launched at a time."

**YOU SKI FROM BROADWAY TO OCEAN**

After whizzing under the Broadway and Ocean Blvd. bridges, Mrs. Jim Neal of 6961 San Juan Circle, Buena Park, is ready to skim down the Flood Control Channel to Long Beach Harbor. Land subsidence in the area opens the way to water sports when the tide is in.—(Staff photo by Don Webster.)

10 Held for Terrorizing 700 on Boat

SPWING EXHAUST FUMES, a motorcyclist is off at the drop of the starting flag Saturday in a time trial at the Lions Associated Drag Strip, 223rd and Alameda Sts. The World's Drag Racing championship races, sponsored by Drag Racers Inc., will con-

tinue from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Monday, with eliminations starting at 10 a.m. Monday. The top winner will receive a \$1,000 bond, with a \$500 bond going to the racer who scores the fastest time in the three-day event.—(Staff Photo.)

Indians Will Sell City's 220-Pound Woman Admits Slitting Landlady's Throat

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)—An

historical Indian burial ground treasured by this city as part of downtown park will be sold by the Wyandotte Indians of Oklahoma for a business site, a tribal spokesman said Saturday night.

Lawrence E. Zane of Miami, Okla., chief of the Wyandottes, said the two-acre property in Huron Park is worth 1½ million dollars. He said title to the ground was returned to the tribe by a bill passed by Congress in the closing days of the last session.

Rep. Errett P. Scrivner (R-Kan.) who has blocked passage of similar bills in the past, said Saturday night he had asked his office in Washington to find out how this bill was passed without a hearing in the House. He termed it a "sleeper" bill.

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Chief Zane said the tribe got the bill passed by keeping it quiet. "The Interior Department sponsored the bill this time instead of us."

For 66 years there have been efforts to sell the property for business development, but they have been blocked by groups interested in this area's history. Some persons have sought to have it made a national monument.

CHIEF ZANE has called a tribal meeting at the Seneca Indian School in Wyandotte, Okla., for Tuesday night to determine who would share in proceeds from the sale.

Frank Nesbit, Miami attorney for the tribe, said there are about 900 members of the tribe who will benefit.

The Wyandotte tribe ceded its property in this area to the United States in 1855 and moved to northeast Oklahoma.

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E. Texas Anti-Integrationists Firm

Mansfield's Disturbance Quiets Down

By ROBERT E. FORD

DALLAS (UPI)—Did the mob action at nearby Mansfield, Tex., Friday and Thursday foreshadow what will happen at other southern city schools forced by courts to integrate white and Negro classes?

That can't be predicted, but these significant facts show up:

- No known school east of Mansfield has integrated in Texas. The movement now has reached the western edge of East Texas, where observers long have forecast bitter resistance to desegregation.

- It is the first school below college level in Texas ordered by the courts to integrate.

Contrasted with that picture is the fact that between 70 and 100 schools west of Mansfield in Texas have integrated without any disturbances or incidents.

MANSFIELD has settled down to its usual serene appearance. No further disturbances are expected before Tuesday, when the school opens again. But two effigies of Negroes still hang on the school grounds.

At Mansfield, a crowd of men and youths, reaching a total of 400 at times, surrounded the high school and vowed no Negroes would register.

Federal Dist. Judge Joe E. Estes had ordered immediate integration and confirmed his order while the mob first was forming.

The New Orleans Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals refused to approve the school board's request for a year's postponement. A plea to the U. S. Supreme Court is planned.

Members of the mob managed a state assistant district attorney and some photographers and threatened to use guns if officers tried to take Negroes into the school by force.

GOV. ALLAN SHIVERS sent Texas Rangers with orders to arrest anyone, white or Negro, whose actions threaten the peace. The orders were so worded that they could apply not only to persons resisting integration but to Negroes seeking to attend the school.

The governor also advised the school board to transfer out of the school district any student, if necessary "for the general welfare (and) to preserve peace and orderly conduct."

Actually, Negroes in the Mansfield district have a choice in the court order of attending either the Mansfield high school or a nearby Fort Worth high school.

But the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People is seeking to have Negroes registered at the Mansfield school, even against their wishes.

SAID CHARLES MOODY, 17, one of the three Negroes in whose name the court action was begun:

"Later, I don't wanna go to school in Mansfield. I'd rather go to school among my own people in Fort Worth. But I'll go to the Mansfield school if the NAACP makes me."

AN NAACP ATTORNEY yesterday sought to register Moody and two others by telegram, but the school superintendent refused to accept the telegram as a registration.

Only 12 Negro high school students are in the district which has about 300 white high school students.

Elsewhere in parts of Texas it was a different story.

The Texas Commission on Race Relations, a pro-integration privately financed group, reported that 71 of the state's 3,857 school districts were integrated in some form or other in the past year. This means that about 1,500 Negroes were attending Texas city schools which have a total of 300,000 attendance. The commission said Negro enrollment represented as high as 17 per cent of students in some schools.

Still, that's only a fraction of the 1,853,492 students in Texas schools last year below the college level. Court suits have been filed against several schools, but action is not expected this school year.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the people of Mansfield have shown they definitely mean action.

They are honest, hard-working, God-fearing, church-going residents of a normally quiet town 20 miles southeast of Fort Worth, astride U. S. Highway 287.

But an expensive, heavy, new automobile bearing two large and rough talking men Friday forced the tiny Volkswagen driven by Irwin Frank to the curb and demanded to know if he was an "outside instigator."

Frank is a staff writer for the Associated Press and was returning to his Dallas Bureau office after covering the Mans-



EXPRESSIONS OF FEAR and apprehension are shown by these three unidentified Negroes, in two separate cars, while angry white mob, fired by a segregation speech, attacked their automobiles Friday night in Clinton, Tenn. Mob bashed windows and rocked cars. At least six cars bearing Negroes were stopped and heavily damaged. No one was reported injured. (AP Wirephoto)

field story. They held him virtually prisoner for 20 minutes.

The crowd at the school showed great resentment toward reporters and photographers, and in particular appeared aggressive to anyone they called "an outsider."

THE ATTITUDE of the school staff, particularly the administrators, also appeared against integration.

The white school children appeared to follow the pattern set down by their fathers and adult neighbors. A number interviewed by Frank said they didn't want to attend school with Negroes.

Here and there a child fought against the mass opinion.

There was the case of Margaret Nettles. She had said that if Negroes were admitted and there was nothing students could do about it, she would "accept it."

Friday afternoon, Frank found her sitting on the school steps and crying as if her heart would break.

"They're all calling me a nigger-lover," she told Frank.

\$110-Million Contracts for Plane Plants

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said Saturday he has been informed the Air Force has negotiated five contracts calling for the expenditure of about 110 million dollars in the Los Angeles area.

The great bulk of the contracts are for secret ballistic missiles projects, Kuchel said.

North American Aviation, Canoga Park, \$65,181,041 for classified ballistic missiles.

Lockheed Aircraft, Burbank, \$18,951,360 for aircraft parts, tools and ground-handling equipment.

American Machine and Foundry Co., Pacoima, \$5,930,539; North American Aviation, Canoga Park, \$17,348,336, and Aerojet-General, Azusa, \$3,753,253, for classified ballistic missiles.

Sarge Saves Recruit From Explosion

FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI)—An Army sergeant saved a recruit from serious injury or death when a hand grenade bounced back at the trainee, a 4th Army spokesman disclosed Saturday.

Sgt. James B. Smith, New Port, N. C., was recovering in the base hospital from injuries received when he pulled Pvt. William H. Paty Jr. out of a pit after a hand grenade Paty threw bounced back toward the pit. Paty is from Houston, Tex.

Sgt. Smith hit the ground himself, but was too late to escape injury when the grenade exploded. He suffered face, arm, hand and chest injuries and will be hospitalized several weeks. Paty was not injured.

Group Opposes McKeon Penalty

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The AMVETS, meeting here in national convention, approved a resolution opposing a bad conduct discharge for Marine Sgt. Matthew McKeon, convicted by a court martial in connection with a night march of recruits at Parris Island, S. C., in which six Marines drowned.

The AMVETS has a membership of 125,000 World War II and Korean veterans.

Sgt. McKeon was convicted of negligent homicide and drinking on duty.

Legionnaires Set for Controversy

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Controversial issues and politics boiled over in the American Legion's pre-convention camp Saturday.

Thousands of Legionnaires already are on hand for opening of their national convention Tuesday.

The committees and commissions shaping the 2,800,000-member organization's policies tackled resolutions which may throw the meeting into an uproar.

Candidates for national commander mapped campaign strategy and worked as feverishly as aspirants at the recent Democratic and Republican conventions.

THE TEXAS delegation came up with what may be one of the more controversial resolutions. Its proposal demands possible reduction of the nation's "conventional" armed forces in favor of an all-out nuclear defense plan. Proponents of a strong Army and Navy were expected to oppose it.

Possible recognition of Red China by the United States or the United Nations drew heavy fire.

The Legion's foreign relations commission voted to send a strong nonrecognition resolution to the convention resolutions committee.

NATIONAL COMMANDER J. Addison Wagner spoke out in opposition to recognition of Red China. He said in an address:

"Such recognition would be a further compromise of American principles—a further retreat before the ideological advance of communism."

"In effect, it would be an admission that you can shoot your way through the American Army into diplomatic recognition and into the United Nations council."

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) will be the target of at least nine resolutions, the Americanism commission said. The Legion last year urged American educational institutions to "desist from the use of educational materials of UNESCO propounding world citizenship and treacherous world government." The resolutions at next week's convention "should strengthen our points on the subject," said James F. Daniel Jr., chairman of the Americanism commission.

VETERANS' PENSIONS, civil defense and foreign affairs were other subjects which were

UNDERWEAR

Now High Style for Africa Women

BRAZZAVILLE (UPI)—Shopkeepers in French Equatorial Africa were puzzled by a sudden upsurge in sales of ladies' underwear. Then they learned from travelers that most of it is going to the Ubangi-Shari bush country.

African women there have adopted the dandy underthings for outdoor wear. Particularly modish in the bush are brassieres. They are worn with nothing else.

5-PC. DINETTE SETS \$49.95

These are top quality sets by Virtue Bros. in either chrome or wrought iron with choice of colors. Table size is 30" x 40" with an 8" extension leaf. Chairs are no-mar backs with nicely padded seats. Many other dinette sets to choose from in various sizes and colors with a nice savings to you.

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IS ATHLETIC BOARD THE GOVERNMENT?

Shoplifting Fuss May Bar Soviets From Olympiad

LONDON (UPI)—Pravda, official organ of the Soviet Communist party, accused Scotland Yard Saturday of holding champion athlete Nina Ponomareva without paying for five cheap incommunicado for 90 minutes hats she took with her. How and trying to make her confess ever, a Soviet spokesman told that she stole five hats from a United Press the woman is "still London shop."

It said British police permitted the muscular woman to discuss thrower to contact the Soviet embassy only after they were unable to extract a confession from her. The Soviets also said she refused to submit to fingerprinting.

AT THE SAME time, the influential Manchester Guardian said the shoplifting case, which quickly blossomed into an international incident, may indirectly prevent Russia from participating in the forthcoming Olympic games.

There was still no sign of

standards, Ponomareva was prevented for one and one-half hours from communicating by telephone with the Soviet embassy. The agents of Scotland

Yard — the British criminal police — who arrived on the spot, tried in vain to obtain from the Soviet champion an admission that she intended to commit theft."

The Manchester Guardian said, in a front-page story, that the manner of the Russian protest over the incident and Friday's withdrawal of the Soviet team from a scheduled international athletic event with British track stars "surely made clear once more to outsiders that the Russian athletics govern-

ment is the only witness for the prosecution."

Olympic rules ban any country whose athletics are controlled by a government agency.

All Sears Stores will be Closed Monday

September 3, Labor Day

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A.M. TO P.M.



SEE Tomorrow's Paper
for Tuesday-Only Specials

Free Side Parking

Seating guaranteed
at your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth Hemlock 5-0121

SKILLS OF DISABLED SHARPENED

CRI Gives Hope to Handicapped

By GEORGE ERES

R. J. T. is a veteran.

He lost his left eye in 1951 and has progressive glaucoma in his right eye. He previously was employed by top companies in all phases of airframe and ordnance fabrication.

A useless member of society now?

It might have been. But, he's a registrant of the Communities Rehabilitation Industries, 1438 E. Anaheim St.

CRI has plans for R. J. T.'s skills: bench assembly, drill press ability, his use of a Braille typewriter and data machines.

The disabled in Long Beach, like the millions of men and women like them in the United States, can be rehabilitated and returned to places of usefulness in our society, CRI says.

★ ★ ★

CRI IS A community effort to do this by providing employment opportunities and rehabilitation services. It draws its applicants from disabled persons who want jobs but can't be absorbed directly into industrial employment.

The exact number of people who cannot be helped to find work by established agencies is not known. But T. L. Pezman, CRI program director, who spent several months in the State Employment Service office here surveying the situation before the program went into action, said that SES records more than 500 job applicants each month who cannot be placed through normal channels.

Primarily, the sheltered workshop where the handicapped are employed depends on getting work from industries in the area.

★ ★ ★

TWO OF THE major industries in the Southland have tried CRI and found it successful:

A spokesman for Douglas Aircraft Co. stated: "Recently we placed our first job with your organization which has since been completed satisfactorily to schedule. In addition, your interest and enthusiasm in handling our first order was most gratifying."

"The Long Beach Division of Douglas is deeply interested in supporting Community Rehabilitation Industries just as we have supported similar organizations in the past. Our policy

is to continue this support as long as jobs which you can accomplish are available."

From a Hughes Aircraft Co. spokesman:

"We have seen sheltered workshops prove themselves successful in other areas and know their value. Hughes has found participation in such workshop programs economically sound and is happy to play a part in CRI."

Other firms which thus far have sub-contracted work to CRI are: Industrial Aids of Compton and Battenfeld Grease and Oil.

★ ★ ★

WHILE MORE FIRMS are expected to sub-contract work to CRI, the organization is developing its own projects.

One of the people employed by CRI is Marian Barrows, widow of the late Dr. Edward M. Barrows, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin. She was for a time a newspaper correspondent and covered Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's press conferences for approximately eight years. She made special reports for the historical section, Far East Command, in 1945-49.

In 1949 she went to Arizona for her health. In 1953 she developed a coronary condition and in 1954 underwent surgery for cancer. A virus attack attacked her facial muscles; she suffered partial paralysis and loss of vision.

But Mrs. Barrows is working on a project that CRI hopes will make for employment of herself and others at the workshop. She now is working on Christmas originals—decorations for wholesaling to gift shops—many of whose owners have seen her work and expressed interest. Her works show originality and a professional craftsmanship.

★ ★ ★

INCOME FROM these sources, it is expected, will be augmented by supporting membership dues and sustaining grants. A membership drive will get under way this month.

Meanwhile, the organization, in headquarters with 5,000 usable square feet made available by Veterans' Industries of Long Beach, is registering and evaluating persons referred for employment.

"Pain-killers" are a by-word in the world of the handicapped. But the best "pain-killer" is a job—not a make-work job, but an honest-to-goodness job at going rates of pay.

That's what CRI is doing and hopes to continue to do on a bigger and bigger scale.

★ ★ ★

**'JUST GOOD FRIENDS'**

Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh of Birmingham, Ala., secretary of the Democratic National Committee, Saturday squelched reports of romantic interest between herself and Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate. Preparing to sail from New York to Europe aboard the *Ile de France*, Mrs. Vredenburgh told reporters Stevenson "is a great man... but we're just good friends." (AP Photo.)

Truman Hits GOP on Farm Issue

By Associated Press

Former President Truman made his first speech of the 1956 campaign Saturday, telling an Iowa audience that a Republican administration in Washington "is always bad news for the American farmer."

President Eisenhower passed up a chance to do some political speech-making. At a White House ceremony inaugurating a new Labor Day postage stamp, Eisenhower confined himself to praising labor for contributions to peace.

The closest he came to making a political statement was when he said:

"Each citizen... must go through the processes of voting and doing every other thing in our country that means he is really ready to do his part as an American citizen. In so doing he will make certain that freedom remains with us strong—ever stronger—as the years roll on."

THE FARM ISSUE also was subject of a statement Saturday night from Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler. He termed as "cruelly false" a statement Friday by Secretary of Agriculture Benson that a 3 percent mid-summer drop in farm prices was "largely seasonal."

The only thing "seasonal" about the farmers' condition is that the Republicans declared open season on farmers when they took office," Butler said.

Special Labor Day messages were issued by Secretary of Labor Mitchell and President George Meany of the AFL-CIO.

Both contained political overtones.

Meany said the nation "needs more progressive and forward-looking government" and that the AFL-CIO must turn to political action to achieve its political objectives.

Intelligence reports have been made available to presidential candidates several times in the past to lessen the chance they might, for lack of information, say something in the campaign that could injure national security. Eisenhower and Stevenson received them from Truman in 1952.

Stevenson was spending the weekend at his Libertyville, Ill., farm before flying to Detroit Monday to make a Labor Day speech.

TRUMAN ADDRESSED a Democratic rally for farmers and labor at Ottumwa, Iowa, Ile said:

"We can get out the vote in November and get (Secretary of

State) Benson and Eisenhower off the back of the American farmer."

After mentioning "Harding and Coolidge and Hoover—those earlier Republican apostles of flexibility," he said:

"They vetoed farm bills, just as Eisenhower has done. They favored big business, just as Eisenhower does. And they regarded hard times as the normal condition for the American farmer, just as Eisenhower and Benson do."

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EISENHOWER'S press secretary, James Hagerty, told newsmen the President will offer Adlai Stevenson, his Democratic opponent, weekly secret intelligence reports on foreign affairs.

Stevenson had told a Chicago news conference Friday that he would "welcome such an offer very much."

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New Draft May Back Reserves

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department's manpower chief said Saturday that if the new six-month military reserve program does not continue on a "steady, growing basis" it may be necessary to ask Congress for authority to draft trainees.

Assistant Defense Secretary Carter L. Burgess said that on the basis of results thus far in the year-old program he "can't be too definite at this point" on whether the draft authority is needed.

BUT HE MADE IT CLEAR in an interview that the Defense Department is considering the possibility of asking the new Congress for a draft provision. He said the department will have to take "a new look" at the program in December.

"If it is not on a steady growing basis, we may have to ask for the draft," he added.

Coincident with Burgess' statement, President Eisenhower signed an executive order permitting youths under 18½ to enlist in the Air Force Ready Reserve for eight years. This service would include six months active training and seven and one-half years of reserve training. The same privileges have been extended to young men in Naval and Coast Guard Reserves.

BURGESS, the architect of the new reserve program, conceded that he had been hopeful more youths would volunteer, particularly last spring at the time of high school graduations. But he said he was "not pleased" at the progress of the program thus far "although there are grounds for a lot more growth than we have had."

Probers Test Radar Car Brake

DETROIT (UPI)—Congressmen investigating automobile safety had a ride in a car equipped with radar brakes before their weekend departure after five days with top industry officials.

The electronic brake takes over when, for some reason, the driver fails to apply the brakes himself, said its inventors, George Rashid, Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Paul Dudeck, Detroit.

A small radar screen on the car grille puts a beam on objects in its path. If the car gets too close to the object without the driver stopping, the electronic unit applies the brakes.

Radar also pushes the accelerator back, even though the driver may be pressing the pedal.

Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.), subcommittee chairman, said after going through a demonstration ride in heavy Detroit traffic, "It works amazingly well."

Dudeck said it would cost about \$250 to install such a unit now. He said the Army has shown interest, especially for use in truck convoys under blackout conditions.

GI Weds Girl Three Times to Be Sure

DERBY, England (UPI)—Donald A. Behnke of Chicago, a 22-year-old American soldier stationed in France, and a British girl were married Saturday for the third time in month.

The bride was Joan Booth, 23, who lives in Wingerworth, near Derby. She met Behnke while on vacation in Paris. When they decided to marry they got conflicting advice as to where the service should be held, because of their British and American citizenships and Behnke's residence in France. So they made triply certain their marriage is tidy and legal.

First they were married at a civil service in Paris. The next day an Army chaplain married them military style, and today they went through it again at the parish church at Wingerworth.

"Getting married three times is great fun, and of course I expect three honeymoons," said the bride.

They plan to live in Chicago.

\$193 Million Goes to South Asia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The International Cooperation Administration (ICA) reported Saturday that five south Asian nations received \$193 million worth of nonmilitary U. S. aid during the year ended last June 30.

The five South Asian nations are Afghanistan, Ceylon, India, Nepal and Pakistan. Pakistan got the biggest share, \$107 million, and India the second largest slice with \$60 million.



MERMAIDS UNDER GLASS

Aquatic belles perform for customers during lunch hour in Austria's newest underwater restaurant at Innsbruck. Glass wall separates restaurant and open-air pool. (UP Photo.)

Proposition 4 Riles Democratic Parley

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Democratic State Convention schools, and agree with the court that we should proceed Saturday night alderstepped demands to take a stand on Prop. 4 after a battle over the oil initiative touched off criticism of the party's proposed new chairman.

Delegates adopted the 1956 Democratic state platform carrying a strong declaration on civil rights, but party leaders maneuvered a possibly fatal delay on a move to oppose Prop. 4. The resolutions committee earlier recommended that the one-day convention go on record against the controversial oil measure. Assemblyman Carley V. Porter of Compton, the chairman, said, however, it had been decided to hold up floor action until the Democratic State Central Committee meets today.

Democratic strategists, with an eye on the November elections, worked behind the scenes to avoid any party opposition on the hottest ballot measure that California has seen in many years.

The resolutions committee's anti-No. 4 action gave momentary impetus to clusters of delegates opposing Roger Kent of Kentfield for state chairman, but the delay in bringing the issue to the party membership bolstered his supporters' hopes that he would manage to ride out the storm.

Kent, the present vice chairman, came under fire because he signed the official argument in the voters pamphlet in favor of No. 4. The measure, variously described in terms of "conservation" and "monopoly," provides for unit control of California oil fields by majority agreement of the producers.

In its preamble, the platform declared "we are proud" of the Democratic national platform and the party's ticket of Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver. Excerpts from the platform:

CIVIL RIGHTS—"We accept and applaud the decision of the Supreme Court banning segre-

ASKS PROBE

Mayor Is NOT Bazoomer Fan

TORONTO (UPI)—Mayor Phillips has issued orders for the police morality squad to make an immediate investigation into "Striptarama" at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The show features as its star act a dancer called Jennie Lee, who is advertised as the "Bazoom Girl."

Mayor Phillips is considering legal action against a Toronto weekly which allegedly publicized his name as a member of the "Bazoomer Club" given to those attending the show.

The other two pilots were Capt. C. W. Guy of Ardmore, Okla., and Capt. Carl Phillips of near Mansfield, Ohio.

READ THIS! BIFOCAL WEARERS!

Why be handicapped with that aggravating "middle distance blur" that most people experience with bifocals? If you have difficulty in reading merchandise labels in stores, in distinguishing book titles in the library, in seeing all the playing cards on the table, etc., you'll marvel at the "new sight" that CONTINUOUS VISION LENSES will bring you! These are the modern glasses that assure clear vision of ALL distances—without head bobbing and neck craning. Let us demonstrate—without obligation—why you will feel better and work better when you change to CONTINUOUS VISION LENSES. Net expensives; easy terms. Come in soon!

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Labor Thugs Called 'Frankensteins'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Justice Department official said Saturday that labor racketeers, such as those who are accused of blinding columnist Victor Riesel, are "Frankenstein monsters" for whose creation both management and labor must share the blame.

He said that Johnny Dio, the ex-convict "labor consultant" now awaiting trial in New York on charges of ordering the April 5 acid assault on Riesel, is one of many prohibition-era mobsters who have made lucrative careers of applying their strong-arm tactics to the field of industrial relations.

The official, who declined use of his name, said the federal government's law-enforcement agencies have bulging files that record the story of the rise of labor racketeering.

After repeal of prohibition, in 1933, he said, underworld mobs which were forced out of the

bootleg liquor trade began looking for a new field of operations. Heavy price for the mistakes of the early thirties.

He said the sum that racketeers extort from employers for "labor peace" is reflected in the form of higher operating costs, and therefore higher prices for the consumer.

The racketeers prey directly on the pocketbooks of rank-and-file members of thug-dominated

unions and on employers who are "shaken down," he said.

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SAVE 141.95 NOW!

NATIONALLY KNOWN QUALITY!

Features plenty in this huge 21" Raytheon, including illuminated tube, Cascade tuner, filled safety glass, tone control knob and many other advanced features. Wooden table model.

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BRAND NEW 1956

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SAVE 170.95 NOW!

NEVER BEFORE SO LOW PRICED!

For outstanding performance at a rock bottom price you can't beat this beautiful new 21" television with simulated tube, Predicta bell, long distance, four line picture, vigorous, top loading. Spin-dry dry. Was \$279.95

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GENERAL FEATURES! Superior Quality!

CBS-Columbia TV—more features for superlative performance—designed to satisfy the very high standards of broadcast engineers themselves. "Extras" that cost more to build but assure better reception, longer life and freedom from service difficulties.

Value at \$359.95. Was \$259.95

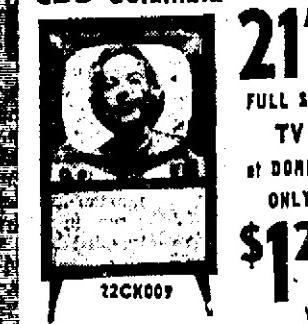
It represents a sensational superlative at just \$126.95

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BRAND NEW 1956

CONSOL



21"

FULL SIZE

TV

at DORN'S

ONLY

\$125

PER WEEK

SAVE \$131.07 NOW!

MORE FEATURES! Superior Quality!

CBS-Columbia TV—more features for superlative performance—designed to satisfy the very high standards of broadcast engineers themselves. "Extras" that cost more to build but assure better reception, longer life and freedom from service difficulties.

Value at \$359.95. Was \$259.95

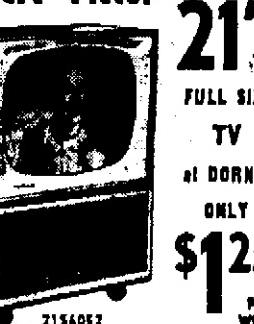
It represents a sensational superlative at just \$126.95

FULL PRICE ONLY

\$128.88

BRAND NEW 1956

RCA Victor



21"

FULL SIZE

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at DORN'S

ONLY

\$125

PER WEEK

SAVE 71.95 NOW!

NEW ROLL-A-ROUND CONSOLE

So convenient... enjoy top quality TV... in any room. In the patio... indoors or outdoors. Be assured of the best in TV... save the most NOW at DORN'S LIMITED TIME OFFER... TERRIFIC!

Save to Dorn's as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

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SALE! **WASHERS**

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Compare With Others Selling for \$339.95

General Electric dependability in this new G.E. Automatic Washer. G.E. Activ

EDITORIAL

Hearty Welcome to Legionnaires, Vigilant Patriots

FOR NEARLY 40 YEARS the American Legion has stood as a bulwark against anti-American influences and for the promotion of patriotism. On this weekend, with the Legion starting its annual convention in Los Angeles, it is appropriate to point out that probably no other organization has maintained such a vigilant watch over the national and international affairs that might adversely affect the future of our country.

It was back in 1919, at the close of World War I, that a group of veterans met in Paris and laid the groundwork for the Legion which was formally organized shortly afterwards in this country. There were 500 men in the founders group and about 200 of these are still living. Today the Legion has a membership of approximately 4,000,000.

Outstanding among the Legion's activities down through the years has been its vigorous and unrelenting fight against subversive influences. The organization likewise has kept a watchful eye on the care of veterans, both in hospitals and outside. The members have two outstanding loyalties—to their country and to the men who offered their lives, if necessary, to protect our nation against its enemies.

* * *

THE LEGION is a non-partisan organization. It's creed is loyalty to the United States of America and perpetuation of the principles that have made this the greatest country in the world. Its members fought to preserve freedom and the American way of life and they have a deeper appreciation, perhaps, of what freedom means to the individual and to the nation.

Women are playing an important part in Legion affairs today. It is interesting to note that there are 297 all-women Legion posts in this country at the present time and a Legion Auxiliary that numbers many thousands of patriotic women in its roster.

Long Beach has more than a dozen Legion posts with several thousand members. They are just as alert to subversive influences and just as active in keeping aloft the torch of freedom as their brothers in other parts of the country.

To a splendid group of Americans whose representatives are now meeting in the Southland we offer congratulations and gratitude. While the spirit of the Legion and other fine veterans organizations lives this country will be safe from aggression.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Inflation Issue Bigger One Than Ike-Adlai Tilt

OVER THE LABOR DAY weekend, millions of pleasure-bent Americans will jam the highways, crowd the golf courses, go to the races, watch the ball game, attend outings and possibly listen to a few political speeches.

Some of us can recall the time when the annual Labor Day parade was the big feature of this legal public holiday. Now, the march of the tollers has largely given way to traffic lines of two-toned cars, filled with happy and prosperous families, intent upon reaching their favorite recreation spots.

At the risk of injecting a serious note into summer's last fling, may I offer the opinion that the people of this country are facing a more serious problem than simply deciding between Eisenhower and Stevenson.

* * *

THE FORTHCOMING campaign, soon to be characterized by the sloganists as "the greatest decision of our times," is not nearly as important to our future welfare as another decision that could spell ruin and disaster.

I refer to the course we follow with respect to the growing dangers of inflation.

Will we have the courage to take the steps that are essential to preserve the value of lifetime savings, insurance policies, government securities, pensions and social security?

Or, will we continue to drift along the inflationary road, lulled by the pleasant thought of high wages and a seemingly endless prosperity?

The answer will determine America's future.

* * *

INFLATION IS A SORT of creeping confiscation which gets its hand into your pocketbook before you realize what is happening.

The now generally accepted pattern of annual wage increases, plus extensive "fringe" benefits, makes it more expensive for the employer to do business.

The manufacturer, faced with rising production costs, then charges more for the items he makes. This is known as the "pay and pass on" philosophy with the purchaser picking up the tab.

The worker gets higher wages. The big manufacturer makes more money. The tax collector grabs his share so that Uncle Sam can keep on spending with a lavish hand.

But who gets it in the neck?

The consumer, including the families of the men and women who receive the higher wages.

The small businessman, the little manufacturer and the independent store owner who can't meet the rising costs and make a reasonable profit.

The pensioner, the investor in government securities, the insurance policy holder, those who live on fixed incomes and the many millions of Americans who depend upon social security.

Unchecked inflation eventually destroys the value of savings, and with it, the economic and moral fiber of the nation.

* * *

INFLATION CAN BE STOPPED, but at great political risk. It takes real courage to restrict credit and reduce government spending.

Even the Federal Reserve Board's action in raising interest rates has been coolly received in Washington and drew a flood of criticism from the Democrats.

Both parties talk about the dangers of inflation while promising the voters more welfare benefits and, at the same time, a cut in taxes.

This is a huge fraud upon the American people but only a few men such as Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia have had the courage to speak the truth.

This is a political year and with both parties bidding for the "labor vote," we can expect more hogwash than horse sense.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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'Aw, Shucks, There It Goes!'



DAVID LAWRENCE

Adlai Should Clarify Himself Instead of Engaging in Personal Attack on Ike

WASHINGTON—The Democ-

tants say openly that they

are going to make a cam-
paign issue of their charge
that President Eisenhower is
a "part-time President." Their
idea is that, even before his
illness, the Chief Executive
was not giving full attention

to the White House far more
than Ike has been.

Recently the White House

records were searched and the

facts made known, which re-
vealed that other Presidents
have taken recreation fre-
quently and have left the

White House more than has

the present incumbent.

But the press here has not

always emphasized what hap-
pens when a President de-
parts temporarily from the

White House. The story of

the elaborate arrangements

for instant communication

with the President, no matter

where he happens to be, is

not often told. Anyone who

thinks a President of the

United States can be off the

job for as much as an hour
day or night without being

subject to call doesn't know

the White House routine.

This is an issue which the Repub-
licans ought to welcome for
debate. For it goes to the
very core of personal integrity
and devotion to duty. It means

that the Democ-

rats will try to portray
Dwight Eisenhower to the
country as the kind of a man
who neglects his duty. It im-
plies that, when he was Com-
mander-in-Chief of the largest
army in history ever com-
manded by a single man, he
must have had the same dis-
regard of duty. It means that,
after being elected to the
highest office in the gift of
his fellow citizens, he has not
served conscientiously but has
purposely and wilfully turned
away from the functions of
his job.

Will the American people
believe any such accusation?

Will this kind of personal at-
tack get across on the stump?

If there's one thing about
Dwight Eisenhower which has
made an indelible impression

on the electorate, due to his
utter frankness and candor in
his press conferences when-
ever questions have been
asked of him about his work
or his health, it is his un-
swerving honesty. People may
disagree with his views but
they think he is honest. What
the Democrats will be trying
to do is convince the voters
that Mr. Eisenhower isn't hon-
est about his work and lets it
slide while he plays.

What is really more impor-
tant, on the other hand, is for
Adlai Stevenson to answer the
principal questions that people
are already asking. Would he
favor war on Red China and
further military action to
avenge the shooting down of
an American plane? Would
he favor lending Nasser a bil-
lion dollars to build the Aswan
Dam to enable Egypt's
cotton to undersell American
cotton in the world market?

Does he criticize the present
administration because it gave

moral support to the effort of

Egypt to get British troops
out of the Suez? Would he
abandon nuclear tests even if
the Russians keep right on
with them?

These are not the only
pertinent questions that are
being widely discussed. The
Democratic party's nominee
will have to state clearly
whether the Democrats intend
to pillory "big business" if
they get into office and there-
by stop business expansion
and involuntarily bring about
a drop in employment.

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, I witnessed a hor-
rible accident which was
caused by those deadly dips in
the streets of Long Beach.
The driver hit a dip, road was
wet, he lost control of car,
skidded, smashed into an on-
coming car, causing serious in-
juries to four people and com-
pletely demolishing both cars.

How many times have we
heard "Car hit dip, went out
of control?" Not only the
guilty one is injured, has exten-
sive property damage, but
the innocent one suffers like-
wise when the other car lands
in his lane of traffic. Again,
the "dip" was to blame for
this accident—for the sickening
sight of bodies being re-
moved—for the broken bodies
being given first aid—for the
complete destruction of per-
sonal property—for the need-
less waste of taxpayers' money
being spent for services of am-
bulances; use of police cars,
services of policemen who are
badly needed elsewhere.

TO THE EDITOR:

Automobile theft is ap-
proaching the rate of two mil-
lion cars a year, and over 60
per cent of these cars are
stolen by juvenile criminals.

When caught, sometimes
after an extremely perilous

police chase, the young punks
know the penalty will be a
stern scolding by juvenile of-
ficers and that they will be
released in the custody of
their parents.

Are we men or mice? Are
we going to attempt to get the
legislature to prohibit the sale
of these unlawful appendages,
or are we going to live with
the racket?

LESTER L. MARSHALL
1708 Camino De La Costa,
Redondo Beach.

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Big Boom Yet Ahead — Knight

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Knight Saturday predicted "spectacular" future growth for the West with California destined to overtake New York's supremacy in population and industry.

But, he said in a speech before the California State Fair press-radio-television dinner, development of the nation and the West hinges on halting "the encroachment of governmental paternalism."

REPRESENTATIVES of the news media were honored guests during the fourth day of the 12-day exhibition.

Officials of the fair predicted attendance for today would hit over 100,000. The comparable Sunday last year drew 101,334.

Feted today were the Odd Fellows, De Molay, barbershop quartets and Tehama County.

Continuing cool, sunny weather heightened prospects for a whopping Labor Day turnout, Monday, fair officials said.

KNIGHT TOLD the news industry representatives that research experts predict a 17 per cent population rise in the nation in the next 15 years to give the country a total of 200 million people.

"But here on the Pacific slope," he said, "we can expect our population to increase more than 40 per cent, most of it in California, making this state more populous than any of the other 47 in the union."

"While California rapidly overtakes New York in population we are likewise preparing for the day when we will show our heels to the old established center in the matter of industrial plants."

THE GOVERNOR said the West is "only entering its true and fore-ordained phase of dramatic" industrial growth.

But to realize the promise of development for the whole nation, he said, Americans must stand a stand against "the necessary expansion" of government and the "seemingly irresistible trend to the socialistic state."

Neutralist Anti-Atom Appeal Hit

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sen. William K. Knowland Saturday chided "well meaning neutralists, led by India" for being critical of U. S. nuclear experiments.

"The United States does not intend to be intimidated by neutralists abroad to stop these tests until there can be an adequate system of inspection," the California Republican told a breakfast of California business leaders.

The Senate minority leader observed that there has been a tendency of other governments to criticize our nuclear tests at Bikini and in Nevada.

BUT, HE ADDED, "there has been a strange silence when the Soviet Union conducted its tests in the remote regions of Siberia."

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Amount of loan	\$100	\$300	\$500
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STOMACH TROUBLES?



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Suspect, 72, Held in Slaying of Girl

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 72-year-old building superintendent, who told conflicting stories about a borrowed patent leather hatbox, was ordered held as a material witness Saturday in the rape-slaying of pretty ballerina student Pleades Fieldgrove.

The body of 28-year-old Pleades, named for a constellation, was found by the superintendent Friday in the courtyard of the Greenwich Village apartment house in which she lived.

Police questioned Edward Peter Lamp, superintendent of the apartment house, throughout the night and morning. He told three different stories about how he came into possession of a hatbox such as those carried by New York models and show girls.



Reds 'Regret' Downing Plane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Red China has expressed "great regret" over the shooting down of a U. S. Navy plane last week but also has refused to admit definitely that Communist planes were responsible.

The State Department Saturday released a formal note from the Red Chinese in which the Peking regime acknowledged the shooting down a plane over islands it controls.

Bombs Hurled on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Terrorist bombs exploded and fire broke out Saturday in the tightly guarded headquarters commandant of Britain's Joint Middle East Command at Episkopi on the south coast.

A British communiqué said a gasoline bomb touched off a fire that destroyed the sergeants' mess and damaged the roofs of two officer mess buildings. No injuries were reported.

Names in the News

Democratic vice presidential candidate Estes Kefauver Saturday cancelled a Labor Day visit with his 86-year-old father, Robert Cooke Kefauver, at Madisonville, Tenn. Kefauver's office said the visit was cancelled in order for the candidate to attend conferences beginning Monday to map out a campaign trip.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said Saturday the time "is here or near" for another summit conference to explore prospects for peace and an end to the atomic arms race. Mansfield, an influential member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he hopes "someone" among the major powers will take the initiative in exploratory talks at the ambassadorial level.

Roscoe K. Fawcett, publisher of True magazine and other monthlies, broke his collarbone in a freak highway accident Saturday night north of Reno, Nev.

Nobel prize-winning author Ernest Hemingway and his wife, Mary, left New York City for Europe Saturday. Their departure aboard the liner Ile de France was just as unheralded as their two-week stay in the city.

Bachelor, 64, Weds Girl, 15

MOSINEE, Wis. (UPI) — A 64-year-old retired school teacher who remained a bachelor for years because he was jilted in a World War I romance was married Saturday to a 15-year-old former pupil.

A crowd of 400 which overflowed into the street watched the marriage of Casimir Orzechowski and his former pupil, Helen Hawro, who was 15 years old last Sunday.

DRAZ OUT those valuable but-unused articles from closets, cupboards, other strong places and sell 'em for extra cash via a Classified Ad! Dial HIE 2-5059.

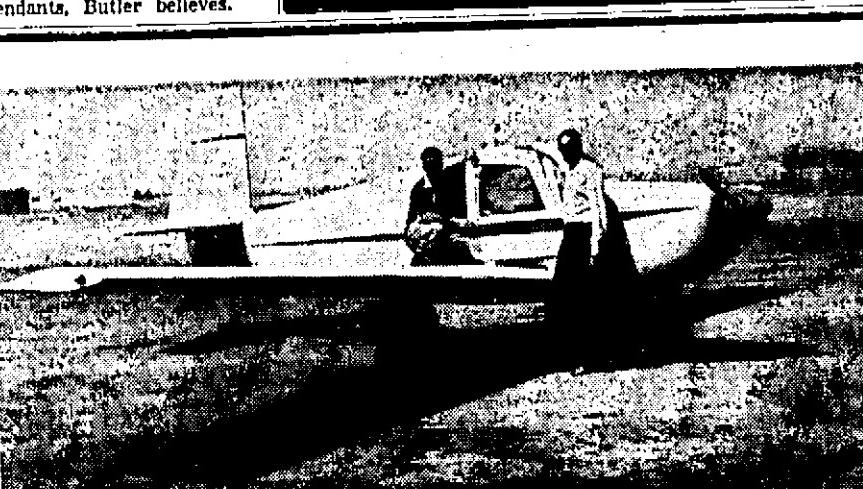
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The new MOONEY MARK 20

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Manila Turns Out for Spanish Opera

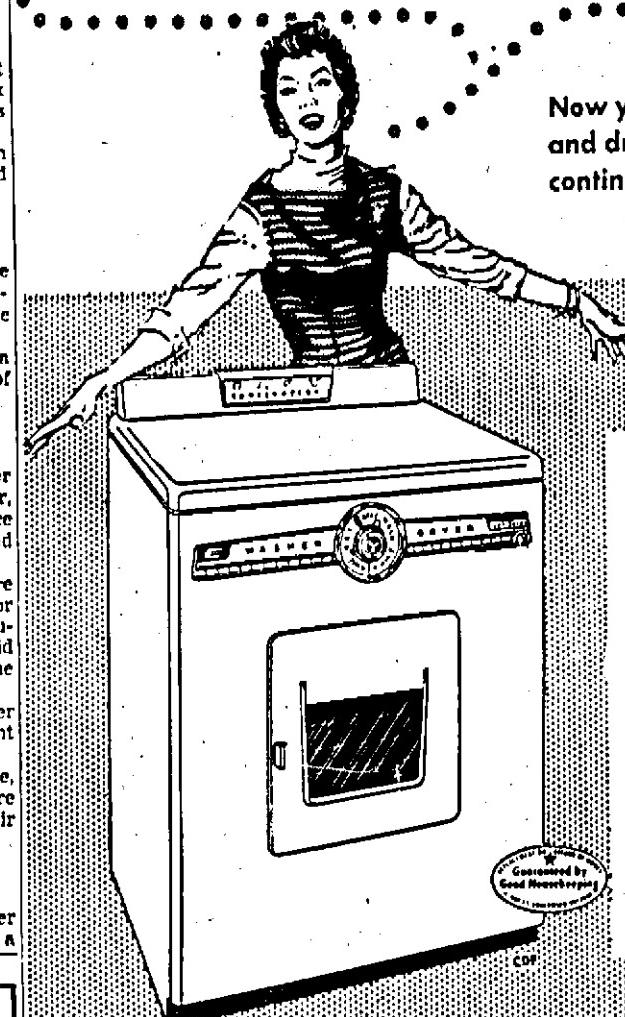
MANILA (UPI) — The Spanish opera Carmen, by French composer Georges Bizet, has been translated, transcribed and transplanted in the Philippines. The Manila Symphony Society's production changed the locale from 19th century Spain to the 18th century Philippines. It is sung by an all-Filipino cast in the Tagalog language and is playing to packed houses.

"A cultural milestone," said the Manila Chronicle. "A scintillating, vibrant new note," said the Evening News.

Lots of Lefties
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven per cent of the nation's school children are left-handed, the U. S. office of Education reported Saturday, and this will make a difference in future school house plans.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven per cent of the nation's school children are left-handed, the U. S. office of Education reported Saturday, and this will make a difference in future school house plans.

LOOK what's happened to washday!



AS LOW AS
\$2.90
PER WEEK
(AFTER DOWN PAYMENTS)

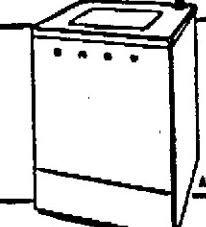


NEW A complete home laundry in only 27" of wall space! EASY combination washer-dryer

This new Easy washes and dries a full load in one continuous automatic operation. You just push a button and Easy "delivers" clothes just as you want them... washed, rinsed and dry, ready to iron or put away! With Easy, your washday's only 1 minute long—the time it takes to put in clothes and detergent and push a button. Load Easy at night... have clean dry clothes next morning. Or let Easy wash and dry while you work or shop!

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1 of 4 to Be in School This Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Office of Education said Saturday the 1956-57 school and college enrollment will reach an all-time peak of 41,553,000 persons. This means one of every four persons in the United States will attend school or college this year.

Despite the enrollment increase, Commissioner of Education Samuel M. Brownell said shortages of classrooms and qualified teachers "will be somewhat reduced, although still serious."

"This will be the 12th consecutive year that the total enrollment of schools, colleges, and universities has shown an increase," Brownell said. "The 1956-57 estimated enrollment will be 1,754,300 higher than the previous peak enrollment of 39,798,700 recorded in 1955-56."

THE OFFICE OF EDUCATION estimated public and private school enrollment in kindergarten through the eighth grade will total 29,618,000. This includes 3,985,500 in private and parochial schools. Last year's elementary school enrollment was 28,514,200.

High school enrollment for 1956-57 was estimated at 8,111,600, a jump of 364,500 students over the 1955-56 enrollment of 7,747,100. Private and parochial school enrollment was included at 870,600.

Colleges and universities will enroll an estimated 3,232,000 students. This compares with last year's enrollment of 2,996,000.

Brownell said 36,800 additional kindergarten and 14,600 more high school classrooms are needed to meet the increase.

REPORTS from state departments of education indicate that about 67,000 public elementary and secondary school classrooms and related facilities are scheduled for construction at a cost of about \$2.5 billion. This compares with 60,000 new classrooms, costing \$2.2 billion, the previous year.

Brownell said the figures indicate some progress is being made in reducing the classroom shortage accumulated over a period of years. He added that the rate of construction should be sharply increased if the needs of children for classrooms are to be met in a reasonable time.

Of the total of \$2.5 billion in planned school construction last year, local school districts contributed about \$2 billion and the states about \$160 million in grants for capital outlay and debt service and \$326 million in loans. The federal government contributed \$94 million for school construction in federally affected areas.

BROWNELL said 76,100 men and women will enter the teaching profession for the first time this fall. However, the shortage of qualified elementary and high school teachers was estimated at about 120,700. Last year the teacher shortage estimate was 141,300.

The total demand for teachers this fall was estimated at 1,316,100. Although there was a gain of 64,000 in the total number of teachers last year, the Office of Education said schools employed nearly 80,000 teachers who do not meet minimum certification standards.

The office said forecasts for the next 10 years indicate a continuing upward trend in enrollment. The increase between 1956 and 1965 has been tentatively estimated at 30 per cent.

FTC Warns Students of Gyp Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beware the correspondence school that promises draft exemption when you graduate, that approaches you as "one of a select list," that offers a "partial scholarship" because of your record, that claims employers will be practically standing in line to hire you.

And, above all, the Federal Trade Commission cautioned Saturday, beware the correspondence school salesman who tells you that you must "act now."

The FTC reported it had issued 10 cease and desist orders against gyp schools the last 16 months. Executive Director Alex Akerman Jr., said it was intensifying its efforts against them as stories of hastily-signed contracts for tuition of \$200 to \$400 flood into FTC headquarters.

Principal offenders, the FTC said, are schools offering training in civil service work, home handicraft and mechanical trades and courses in motel management, nursing, horticulture—even medicine and music.

He Settles It!

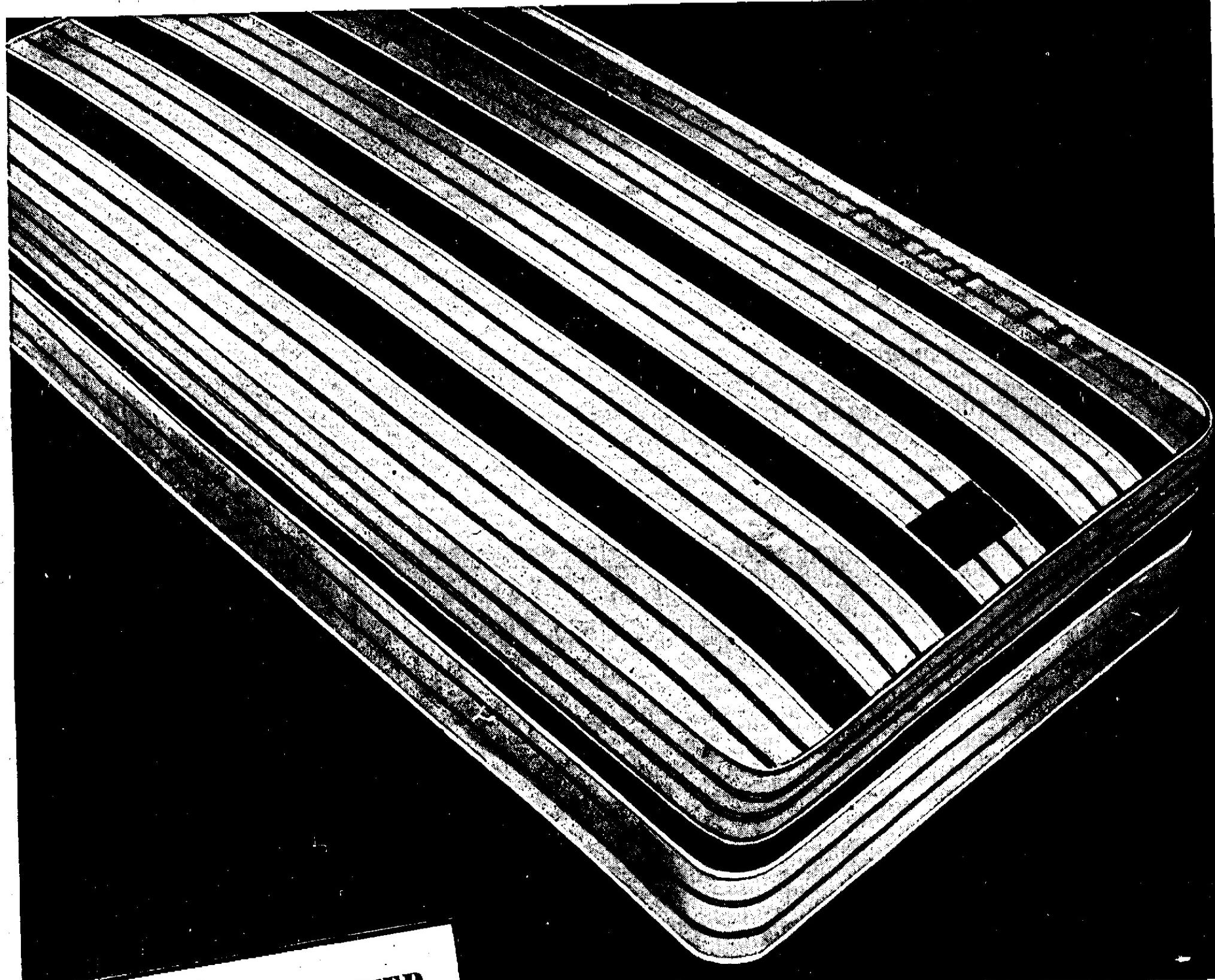
A LZEY, Germany (UPI)—A weather-worn German broke a wine bottle over a friend's head to end an argument over whether the atom bomb caused the miserable weather here this summer.

Barker Bros. Bonus Buys

STORE CLOSED MONDAY (LABOR DAY) • SHOP TUESDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

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NOTE TO CUSTOMER

Due to the low price of this mattress and box spring, the manufacturer will not permit us to use his name. However, it is one of the best known nationally-advertised names in foam rubber bedding.

Twin-Size Set...value \$109.50

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NOW

It's hard to believe, but it's true. A nationally-famous mattress manufacturer has given Barker Bros. an opportunity to give their customers a never-before-heard-of low price on this foam set. In fact, it's so low, we cannot mention the manufacturer's name. You literally sleep on air with this smooth 100% foam latex mattress! Millions of tiny air bubbles cushion your body to provide cool sleeping comfort! Extra deep matching box spring is especially built to give you added comfort. Both units are covered in durable striped ticking.

Full-Size Set, \$129.50 value \$89.95

CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, as long as 24 months to pay at Barker Bros.

Tuesday Hours, 9:30 to 9 • Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

Free Parking in the rear of store for your shopping convenience

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH)—HEMLOCK 6-9251

Once Over Lightly by DAVE LEWIS

Rarely does a baseball season go by without several pitchers being accused of throwing the spitball . . . a pitch that was outlawed 36 years ago.

This season is no exception. Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves, of course, has been singled out by rivals as the No. 1 offender.

Due to the charges that "spitter" were being thrown, SPORT decided to poll the players on the 16 major league teams to find out just who was suspected of throwing spitballs.

The following names came to light as the most frequent users of the pitch: Burdette, Murry Dickson (Cards), Harry

Grissom (Giants), Joe Black (Redlegs), Art Fowler (Redlegs), Sal Maglie (Dodgers), Johnny Schmitz (Orioles), Ray Moore (Orioles), Morris Martin (Orioles), Eddie Kinder (White Sox), Jim Wilson (White Sox), Virgil Trucks (Tigers), Steve Gromek (Tigers), Bob Lemon (Indians) and Max Surkert.

Our old pal, Lemon, has been accused for years of using a spitter on occasions.

This list is much too small. Baseball men say that just about every pitcher, at least those in the majors, in the game today is guilty of throwing the spitter from time to time.

While outlawed in 1920, the pitch has never disappeared from baseball . . . and never will.

It's no longer a "spitter" in the true sense that only saliva is used. It can best be described as a "moisture ball" or "sweat ball" in that perspiration is the main "liquid" employed in most cases.

"Spit," which one writer explains was a horrid word until Ted Williams lit it out of the gutter into \$5,000 headlines, is used only on specific occasions now . . . and rarely is "loaded" onto the ball by the pitcher himself, but rather by one of his infielders—usually the shortstop or third baseman just before they hand the ball to the man on the mound.

However, Burdette allegedly "wets" his glove for the next pitch when everybody else is watching the play that's in progress.

THERE HAVE BEEN MANY FREAK pitches down through the years until they were outlawed, but none were and "are" consistently effective as the spitter, according to old-time baseball men.

It's a treacherous pitch and not even the pitcher knows just where it's going. It has a tendency to "sail" and a true spitter is always doing something unpredictable, the reason it is considered so dangerous.

Roy Campanella, Brooklyn catcher, says he'd rather catch a spitter than the knuckler. Campy, of course, caught a spitball pitcher when he first broke into Negro baseball.

The spitter is not thrown frequently . . . but rather in spot situations when a hurler needs a "big pitch."

Burleigh Grimes was the last pitcher in the major leagues to legally spray batters with the pitch. He closed out his career in the big time in 1935.

Meanwhile, Frank Shellenback, pitching for the old Hollywood Stars, was the last pitcher in organized ball to legally use it. He was active until the late 1930's.

When the spitball was banned by Judge Landis and the major league owners in 1920, every pitcher in baseball who was using it had to register.

Rather than throw those players out of jobs, they were exempted. They were given permission to use the pitch as long as they remained in baseball . . . but no other player coming up could use it.

The original exemption list had 17 names—Bill Doak and Goodwin (Cardinals), Phil Douglas (Giants), Grimes and Clarence Mitchell (Dodgers), Dana Fillingham and Dick Rudolph (Braves), Ray Fisher (Redlegs), Bruce Caldwell and Jack Quinn (Yankees), Vic Ayres (Washington), Stan Covalek (Indians), Urban Faber (White Sox), Red Russell and Dutch Leonard (Red Sox), and Allen Sotheron and Urban Shocker (Browns).

At the time, Shellenback was still in the minors, which followed the law of the majors . . . and he did quite well with the pitch before rounding out his playing career.

MOST OF THE 17 PITCHERS ON the original major league list passed out of baseball within a few years. In fact, seven were eliminated in the next two seasons.

An interesting comment in the 1922 baseball guide observed that Grimes appeared to be failing and might not survive a couple of more seasons . . . but it took 12 more years for his "spitter" to run dry.

The only pitcher punished for throwing a spitter in recent history was Nelson Potter of the Browns. He drew a 10-day suspension in 1944 . . . but that didn't stop him from using it.

A notorious spitball pitcher was Tommy Bridges, the old Detroit Tiger star who closed out his career in the PCL.

The Tigers were having a dogfight with Washington one day when Bridges loaded up in order to get out of a tight spot.

The batter struck out on the pitch and he protested violently.

Umpire Bill Summers marched out to the mound and said "Tommy, they say you're throwing a spitter."

"How could I," Tommy replied. "It's been outlawed for years. Where would I ever learn to throw one?"

Summers shrugged his shoulders, overruled the Washington protest and ordered the game to continue.

After the Washington players had returned to the dugout, Bridges yelled to the ump . . . "Hey Bill, that last one was a dill, wasn't it?"

Then there was the time that Casey Stengel showed his displeasure over Trucks' use of the spitter by having his batboy wipe off each Yankee batter's face with a towel after every one of Virgil's pitches.

KNOWING THAT A SPITTER IS BEING thrown and proving it is very difficult for the umpires, if they try to get the ball after a suspected pitch, it's always "accidentally" dropped into the dirt. Or if they call for the ball after a pitcher has "loaded up," the hurler rolls the ball to them.

One time Birdie Tebbetts was still catching for Detroit and Joe Gordon of the Yanks tried to get the ball away from him, Birdie threw it clear over the third baseman's head.

One of the funniest "spitter" incidents we've ever heard about involved our good friend Frank Gaber.

Gabe, in the twilight of his career, was managing and pitching for Yuma in the old Sunset League.

The team was playing in Mexican one night and Gabe was on the mound. In a tight spot in the second inning, he "loaded up" and cut loose. The batter, catcher, umpire and the fans in the first four rows of the stands were liberally sprayed by the moisture on the ball.

The umpire called time and rushed out to the mound. "You can't throw spitters in this league."

"Oh, yes, I can," Gabe replied. "The spitter is outlawed only in the United States. This is Mexico."

This umpire was stopped cold. He hadn't thought of that. So he ordered the game to go on . . . and Gabe really began loading the ball then. Everyone was getting soaked.

Finally about two innings later, the umpire, who had been deep in thought, suddenly saw the light after Gabe had cut loose with one of his more fulsome offerings.

The ump ran out to the mound shaking his finger at Frank and screaming . . . "I've got you now. I order you to stop throwing that spitter. This is still organized baseball even if it is Mexico!"

Moffitt Wins Court Title

Billie Jean Moffitt, 12-year-old, dropped a 6-2, 6-3 decision to tennis whiz from Long Beach, Gino Taneasean in the boys' won the girls' 13-and-under division. Jerry had won his way vision in the Santa Monica championships at Lincoln Park Saturday with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Harry Taylor, Bob Rombeau and Tim Carr.

Miss Moffitt was awarded a clock radio for her triumph. Jerry Cromwell, another 12-year-old star from Long Beach, desk set.



COLLEGE TRY

Willie Jones, Phillies third baseman, gives it the old college try as he falls over the field canvas chasing Pirate Roberto Clemente's foul tip in eighth inning. Gent in checkered shirt got the ball.—(AP Wirephoto.)

SPEEDBOAT CONTROVERSY RAGES

Gold Cup Race Stalemated

DETROIT (UPI)—The stormy Gold Cup race wound up without a winner Saturday night, leaving Detroit and Seattle boat owners raging at each other and at race officials.

A ruling on the winner could take 60 days by the 16-man U. S. Inboard Racing Commission, whose members inherited the red-hot issue hours after the race ended.

Protests began flying into race headquarters after Detroit-owned Miss Pepal was judged winner in a post-race

ruling that snatched apparent victory away from Seattle's Miss Thriftway for the second straight year.

The Seattle boat finished first but judges ruled she had hit a buoy during the final heat.

An appeal by Willard Rhodes, owner of Miss Thriftway, automatically suspended the judges' decision. Three hours after the final heat was finished, the haggard Gold Cup committee announced that the decision on a winner would

rest with the Inboard Racing Commission.

Miss Thriftway's temporary disqualification left her with the 569 points gained in the first two heats—good for third place among the Cup finishers. Miss Pepal compiled 1,400 points. Second place was awarded to the favored Shanty I, another Seattle boat which ran up 625 points before being forced out of the race with mechanical trouble after one lap in the final heat.

Green Bay Holds off Browns in 21-20 Win

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers withstood a 17-point, third-quarter surge by the Cleveland Browns that included a 100-yard touchdown on an intercepted pass and handed the pro football champions their third straight exhibition game loss, 21-20.

The touchdown that put Cleveland ahead briefly came in the third period when Green Bay was threatening on the Browns seven. Halfback Kenny Konz intercepted a pass by Packer quarterback Tobin Rote on the Cleveland goal line,

when Howie Ferguson plunged out to the 20. Hemmed in there, he lateralized to rookie halfback Lew (Junior) Wren, who was going full speed when he took the ball and continued down the sideline for a score without a Green Bay tackler touching him.

In the final period, Green Bay grabbed the lead back on a one-yard sneak by Rote, and Fred Cone booted his third conversion for the one-point victory margin.

Two Green Bay touchdowns in the second period were set up by Cleveland errors. The only Browns' score in the first half was a 40-yard field goal by Lou Groza, who also booted one for 17 yards in the third quarter.

Don King stole the ball from Browns' fullback Ed Modzelewski on Green Bay's 43 to start the first touchdown drive in the final minutes of the first quarter. A 38-yard pass by Rote to Bruno Lavelli was the big gainer in a drive that ended

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Rookie halfback Perry Jeter of the Chicago Bears returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown Saturday night and the Bears went on to a 17-3 exhibition football victory over the Washington Redskins.

Chicago added its second touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 41-yard pass from

Bob Kelley Says—

SEATTLE—Perhaps the most baffling bit of "officializing" Wednesday night was not done by Abe Roth, but by Tommy Hart, one of the judges. In flight that raw Cisco Andrade goes into the fateful eighth with maybe a three-point edge, Hart incredibly had Cisco leading by 11.

The third round, which Andrade had won narrowly with his powerless jabs by maybe a close 10-9 margin was given to him by Hart, 10-6! Now, ordinarily you don't score a round 10-6 unless a man has been down TWICE.

Aragon wasn't close to going down, nor was he hurt. Even if a man is knocked down once, you rarely call it more than 10-7. How could Hart give this close heat to Andrade 10-6, then?

And how could he score another of the close ones, 10-7, in favor of the Cisco Kid. Andrade's manager was doing a lot of screaming about referee Roth betting on Aragon. Maybe the Golden Boy should have questioned Mr. Hart's card.

Judge Hart is not only a close and long-time friend of Babe McCoy, who literally despises Art, but Hart has often been seen at parties at the home of Andrade's manager, Ralph Gammie.

I am not implying anything about the Judge—except that he had a bad, bad night with the pencil and score pad. Hart was obviously way out of line. As I said, maybe the Commission called in the wrong official.

WHEN JIM HARDY DROPPED BY THE station the other day, the former Trojan and Ram quarterback began by saying: "Boy, you've got the Big Guy all excited again."

"You referring to Ass Call?" I asked innocently.

Hart nodded his head.

"That story goes back a few years," I explained. "When SC was trying to fire the late Jeff Cravath, I went to bat for Jeff on my radio show. I pointed out that the man who really wanted his job was Call, the power behind the SC Board of Regents."

Hart was listening with interest.

"One day," I continued, "Bob Reynolds, the boss at KMPC, got a buzz from Mr. Call, who was quite irate that I had publicly labeled him the power behind the throne at SC, and more irate that I was claiming he was out to sack Cravath.

"When Reynolds told me about the conversation, I suggested he have Mr. Call contact me, and relay his side of the story.

"I never heard from him, though, apparently because everything I had said was true."

The gentleman Hardy and I were talking about is a powerful insurance executive in Los Angeles.

"Well, you've got him excited again," Jim said. "With your stories about him telling SC to pull out of the Conference after the 1956 season."

I looked at Hardy. "Fine, but the important thing is have my reports been accurate?"

Jim responded with a give-away grin, but said nothing. After all, he doesn't want Mr. Call mad at him.

I CAN'T SAY I WASN'T WARNED about the Giants 20-10 victory over the Rams here, Jack and Wellington Mara, and Giant coach Jim Lee Howell had told me a few weeks ago in New York they were going to have a strong club.

"This might be the year we finally knock the Browns off the top," the younger Mara said.

Of course, Howell had a natural pep talk for his club. Loaded with scores of ex-Rams, it wasn't much trick to get them up for the game. Former Rams included Andy Robustelli, Harlan Svare, Ed Hughes . . . my gosh, every time I looked up an old friend was doing something to help the Giants win.

There were a couple of real bright spots for the Rams—halfback Tom Kunnells and rookie end Ron Miller. Kunnells' 80-yard run set up LA's lone touchdown, and he's going to be hard to keep off the club.

Once again, the dazzling Miller stunned the fans when he went up and took a 50-yard Van Brocklin pass right out of the hands of two Giant defenders.

As we left the park for the airport on the chartered bus, Rams backfield coach Jack Faulkner whispered to me: "Sure, Miller's great. But don't overlook the other kid from SC. He'll be as good—or better."

The "other kid from SC" is Leon Clarke.

(Tune in Bob Kelley nightly at 6 on KMPC)

HORSE DIES

Harmatz OK After Spill

Jockey Bill Harmatz survived a spectacular spill in the first race at Del Mar Saturday without serious injury.

Harmatz rolled over and over after being thrown from his mount, Vic's Gal, who collapsed at the three-eighths pole. He was removed from all other mounts and taken to Scripps Hospital in La Jolla for X-rays of a bruised right shoulder. He had no broken bones.

Vic's Gal died of a broken neck shortly after the fall.

The STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		GB
Los Angeles	97	63
Battle	84	65
Hollywood	75	69
Sacramento	74	77
New Francisco	67	82
Vancouver	64	88
San Francisco	54	92
Seattle	52	93
Portland	49	94
San Diego	44	94
Phoenix	41	95
Los Angeles	37	96
Seattle	34	97
Portland	31	98
San Francisco	28	99
Los Angeles	27	100
Seattle	24	101

In This Corner with DICK ZEHMS

Weekend whispers . . .
LOONEY Foothall for fun is the ideal goal of all colleges, but all too often too much is at stake—bowl games.

SC's Trojans and UCLA's Bruins should be downright hilarious this fall. There aren't any championships to win, no post-season opportunities to grasp.

The Pacific Coast Conference removed these objectives in the form of penalties for extra pay to athletes. In doing so, the PCC may have made a large contribution to the joys of the Trojans and Bruins this fall.

Trojan and Bruin football players may have more fun playing football this season than ever before in the long histories of the two schools. There are no ultimate goals, hence elimination of a great deal of pressure.

In the past few seasons, things on occasion would get pretty tense and grim at Spaulding Field, Westwood, and at Bovard Field, SC. Football was serious business, because always over yonder mountain was the prize—the Rose Bowl. There was only fun in winning, nothing else.

For the most part of their 10-game schedules, the Meers, H. R. Sanders and J. T. Hill should have a "pretty loose bunch of athletes" galloping over the greenward this fall. This radical departure from the usual should return college football to its proper place in the educational scheme.

At SC and UCLA this fall the game is being returned to the players. There will be fun in playing, too.

PURITY: Frankie Albert, the freshman coach of the San Francisco 49ers, has done a complete job of redesigning the pay pros. Not only have their offense and defense patterns been revised, but their coloring has changed.

An old Stanfordite from way back, the little lefty has come up with the Indians' style of dress, too. The old red helmets with silver stripes are out. The new 49ers will wear white ones.

Instead of silver pants, the 49ers will wear white ones. Frankie will keep the cardinal jerseys, but the block letters, shaded in blue, will be discarded and replaced by white ones.

Another stunt, Frankie has discarded the old "game ball" idea. In place of this, 33 footballs will be autographed by the 33 players. At the end of the season each player will get one.

Now all he has to do is change the 49er song to "Come, Join The Band," and the 49ers will be all set. Maybe we better call the 49ers the San Francisco Indians from here on out—or until Tony Morabito makes another coaching change!

PROBLEM: I know a guy who took his wife to see the Eddy Duchin Story, then went out and bought her the Eddy Duchin album for sentimental reasons.

Next week he took her to see Gino in Trapeze. Then he became puzzled. He didn't know whether to buy her a trapeze or a skinny costume like Gino wore!

Oh, the problems of modern living.

UP: Bill John, v. p. in charge of tickets for the Los Angeles Rams, says season ticket sales are up 20 per cent over last year. The total could well reach 25,000 within a couple of weeks.

Know what this means? The good seats for the guys who only see an occasional pro game are becoming more scarce than ever.

SLIM PICKIN'S: Ralph Kiner is scanning the horizon in search of the best possible major league working agreement for his San Diego Padres, who have just announced plans for a new home park in Mission Valley.

The field is limited. The Padre m. may have to stick with the Cleveland Indians. He can't crack the National League because teams in the senior circuit are happy with their connections.

Only the Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Athletics seem reasonably available in the American League. Even though his Padres didn't get the help they thought they should receive from the Indians, Kiner is inclined toward the Tribe because the Chisox don't appear to have much to offer, nor do the Athletics.

PREDICTIONS: National Leaguers are saying that the Milwaukee Braves, if they make it to the World Series, won't need more than five games to dispose of the New York Yankees. If Bill Veeck ever lands a big league franchise, Leo Durocher will return to harness. Old-timers claim had Babe Ruth's home run spurs taken place in 1936 it would have been 70, not 60, because of the cheaper fence targets in Washington, Cleveland and Kansas City... So there.



SAND STORM AT VIRGINIA

Harwood Clark of the host club blasts from trap onto third green as partner Carl Haymond watches in Virginia Country Club Invitational action Saturday. The pair scored a best-ball 68.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Cubs Help Lawrence Notch 17th Win, 7-3

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs pushed across four runs in the eighth inning Saturday on only two hits to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 7-3, and give Brooks Lawrence his 17th pitching victory of the season.

George Crowe of the Reds and Ernie Banks of the Cubs hit home runs.

Lawrence and Sam Jones of the Cubs were locked in a tight pitching duel when the Reds suddenly capitalized on Don Honk's second two-base error of the game and walks to shatter the 3-3 tie in the eighth.

The first two runs of the inning were scored without a hit.

In that game-winning inning, Crowe walked and went to third on Honk's miscue of Wally Post's grounder. Ed Bailey was given an intentional walk but pinch hitter Smoky Burgess also walked to force in one run and another tallied on Roy McMillan's sacrifice fly.

Singles by Johnny Temple and Frank Robinson drove in the other two markers.

Wid Mathews, director of player personnel for the Cubs, who is here, and general manager Gabby Paul of the Reds made the deal.

Williams' Home Run Nips Birds

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams bailed Baltimore strategy by hammering a two-run homer off relief pitcher Harry Martin in the eighth inning Saturday for Boston's 4-2 victory over the Orioles.

Frank Sullivan went the distance for his 11th triumph of the season.

Detroit (AP)—Al Kaline's two-run homer in the first inning gave Frank Lary all the margin he needed as Detroit whipped the Kansas City Athletics, 6-1.

Although Lary gave up nine hits he held the Athletics scoreless except for the single run in the second inning. After Kaline's home run, his 25th, the Tigers picked up single runs in the second and sixth innings and two more in the seventh on Jim Small's triple with two men on.

Kansas City (AP)—Detroit's Dennis Martinez hit a three-run home run in the ninth to give the Athletics a 6-3 victory over the Tigers.

Seattle (AP)—Seattle's Dennis Martinez hit a three-run home run in the ninth to give the Athletics a 6-3 victory over the Tigers.

UCLA, SC Games to Be Broadcast by KNX, KABC

KNX and KABC are scheduled to broadcast the 19 football games to be played this season by SC and UCLA. Chick Hearn will broadcast the Trojan games and Tom Harmon will take care of the Bruin games. In addition, some Stanford and California games will also be broadcast.

Complete schedule:

KNX—Sept. 23 (night)—UCLA vs. Utah; **Sept. 25**—Cal vs. Baylor; **Sept. 29**—Oregon State vs. USC; **Oct. 3**—UCLA vs. Michigan; **Oct. 6**—Stanford vs. Michigan State; **Oct. 10**—USC vs. Stanford; **Oct. 13**—Cal vs. Oregon State; **Oct. 20**—USC vs. Washington; **Oct. 23**—UCLA vs. Washington; **Oct. 27**—USC vs. Washington; **Oct. 30**—UCLA vs. Kansas; **Nov. 3**—Cal vs. Stanford.

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District playoffs have been in progress the past week with 18 Long Beach teams playing in the South Gate district tourney.

Finals of the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation's Major and Minor softball tournament are scheduled to begin Tuesday at Park Ave. Field.

Major-Minor Softball Finals Begin Tuesday

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FROM CUBS

Cincinnati Buys Meyer

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs Saturday purchased Ross Meyer, veteran right-handed pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs in a waiver deal after the day's game between those clubs was under way.

Meyer changed uniforms and became eligible to pitch for Cincinnati. He won one game and lost six for the Cubs this year, losing twice to the Redlegs.

Wid Mathews, director of player personnel for the Cubs, who is here, and general manager Gabby Paul of the Reds made the deal.

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OKLAHOMA NEAR WIN RECORD

By Associated Press

Oklahoma can better its own modern collegiate football record for consecutive victories by defeating North Carolina and Kansas State in its first two texts this fall.

Second game of the Rotary League championship playoff between the Legion Braves and Lakewood "W" will be played Tuesday night at 45th and Cherry Ave. Field starting at 7 p.m. A third game, if necessary, has been set for Thursday.

The Legion Braves drew first blood with a 10-6 victory in the opening game Friday as Dennis Courtemanche drove in four runs with four successive hits and Jim Sharp hammered out a two-run homer.

CHAMPIONS of the annual Fire Dept. League's 1956 summer campaign were as follows:

Team—Dumont Aviation (13-3); Pitching—Gary Peterson (Dumont), each 5-0, and Hitting—Gerald Anderson (Seal Beach), .600.

Dumont edged Local Loan (12-4) by one game.

Dumont edged Local Loan (12-4) by one game.

Other leading hitters: Robert Novotny (Local Loan), .523;

Charles Shackleton (Dumont), .456; Poppin (Chicken of Sea), .452; Vern Sem (Dumont), .422;

Mullins (Chicken of Sea), .420;

Gary Peterson (Dumont), .418;

Terry Moore (Dumont), .416;

Mike Barrett (Chicken of Sea), .385;

Anderson (Chicken of Sea), .375;

Tom Tucker (Local Loan), .367;

Steve Serson (Dumont), .360;

Barney Gallin (Local Loan), .359.

THE EIGHT-TEAM LONG BEACH PONY LEAGUE closed out its first year of operation boasting of a highly-successful season.

The Bickel Braves were crowned champions after turning back a late bid by Bench City Chevrolet in a playoff game. The Braves rang up a 14-1 record in league play after winning beating out Beach City in the pre-season tournament.

Dave Richman, with an unbeaten record, was the top pitcher and climaxed his season by setting a league mark of 21 strikeouts in a single game. Brian McCall of Bickel's posted the second best record, losing only one game and holding the strikeout record of 17 until Richman broke it.

Next most effective hurlers were Beach City's Frankie Smith and Woody Williams.

Dave Richman not only was the top pitcher, but also led the team in batting with 17 for 37 and a .459 average. He beat out Big Mike Giers of Peterson Construction by two points.

Leading batters (only regulars with over 20 at bats listed):

Name	Team	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI
Richman	(No. 1)	37	16	16	0	0	0	16
Mike Giers	(No. 1)	35	15	15	0	0	0	15
John Cadden	(No. 1)	31	14	14	0	0	0	14
Spike Victoria	(No. 1)	43	19	19	0	0	0	19
Deon Blakely	(No. 1)	41	17	17	0	0	0	17
Walter Jones	(No. 1)	41	17	17	0	0	0	17
Bob Hough	(No. 1)	40	15	15	0	0	0	15
Ed Barber	(No. 1)	35	14	14	0	0	0	14
Mike Crow	(No. 2)	34	14	14	0	0	0	14
Pete Thorne	(No. 2)	32	11	11	0	0	0	11
Jim Cross	(No. 1)	33	11	11	0	0	0	11
Chuck Amith	(No. 1)	29	10	10	0	0	0	10
Doug Blackmon	(No. 1)	34	11	11	0	0	0	11
Dick Inglish	(No. 1)	25	10	10	0	0	0	10
Brian McCall	(No. 1)	25	10	10	0	0	0	10
Jerry Gourdin	(No. 3)	25	11	11	0	0	0	11
Vic Martin	(No. 3)	25	11	11	0	0	0	11
Steve Gilmer	(No. 4)	37	12	12	0	0	0	12
Mike Lantz	(No. 3)	29	12	12	0	0	0	12
Jim Herkis	(No. 2)	25	12	12	0	0	0	12
Team—Seal Beach, No. 3; Peterson—Chevrolet, No. 1; Bickel—Chevrolet, No. 1; Bensinger—Ford, No. 1; Bickel—Construction, No. 1; Bickel—Tires, No. 1; Up—No. 1; Brown—Drilling, No. 1.								

Del Mar Results

First Race—1 mile	Second Race—1 mile	Third Race—1 mile	Fourth Race—1 mile
Stevens, Steven \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Annie, Constance, Lewis \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Poverty Mary, Long, Scratches—Shorty \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Time—1:44.4, Retired—Sly Joe, Stevens \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Second Race—1 mile			
Third Down, 4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40
First Down, 4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40
Scratches, 4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40
Fourth Race—1 mile			
Third Down, 4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40
First Down, 4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40
Scratches, 4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40

BETZ HITS FIVE

Roy Picks \$109 Double

The Independent's Roy Betz, king of handlappers in the Southland, really sent his followers home happy following Saturday's Del Mar Race card as he hit five winners, including an individual \$10.60 payoff in the first race and both ends of the daily double which returned a juicy \$109.20.

Betz had Manheim in the first (\$10.80), Third Down in the second (\$6.40), which combined for the double; Ishier in the fourth (\$4.80); Sully's Trail in the sixth (\$3.20) and Golden Ridge in the seventh (\$0.30).

Manheim was Roy's BEST BET of the day. His suggested WIN PARLAY—Irisher to Sully's Trail — also clicked. Terry and Holly of The Independent staff had Rooster for a whopping \$25.80 payoff in the third as did the Consensus.

Track Stars to Britain

NEW YORK (UPI)—Track stars Dave Sime, Lang Stanley and Charlie Pratt leave by plane for England Sept. 8 to compete in international track and field meets in London and Glasgow, Scotland.

Two Long Beach athletes from UCLA, Bob Nelson and Don Molloy, are among 32 seniors who this year completed their undergraduate work and who have been named to the Pacific Coast Conference Honor Roll for superior contends.

Nelson was a baseball star for Poly High and Long Beach City College and later went on to play stellar ball for the Bruins. Molloy was a sprint and hurdle star at Wilson and City College before matriculating to UCLA.

International at Laurel Nov. 12.

Swaps and Nashua, the handi-

cap stars, along with Needler, week-end, no city league base-

Swoon's Son and Count of ball is scheduled today.

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11TH LABOR DAY CLASSIC

Top Field in Regatta

By BOR RUNKAUFT

Monday's 11th Labor Day inboard regatta on Marine Stadium goes down as semi-final on the 1956 roster of race meets on the noted Long Beach course.

Beginning at noon, nine fleets of hydroplanes and runabouts will have at it in a program of 18 races, conducted under aegis of the Southern California Speedboat Club.

Usually the Labor Day action writes off the year for "lanky lagoon," but this time the swan song effort will, of course, be the 1956 National Outboard championships of the American Power Boat Association.

Previewing Monday's stadium action, it appeared that the 1955 entry of 86 boats may well be surpassed. Too, most of last year's winners will be on deck to defend.

Bud Meyer of Hollywood, retired from competition following a serious accident at Turlock, will be regatta chairman.

ON THE SAILING FRONT—Several three-day regattas got underway Saturday—action continues full and by this afternoon. With classes now able to race on both bay and ocean, the Alamitos Bay YC's fixture this time has considerable added stature.

At Newport-Balboa, on mile high Lake Arrowhead and at San Diego, other major holiday series continue today.

Also, Southlanders look toward Italy. For today, on the Bay of Naples, San Diego's Lowell North and Jim Hill will be among six U. S. challengers going into the five-race Gold Star (International) Star boat series. North, a young (22) but

veteran challenger in world performance, is considered among most dangerous threats in the series.

The 1955 inboard winners ex-

pected to defend laurels in the dredge, Marred.

Marine Stadium meet:

Raceboats—E. Racing, open (Red

Wilson's Slipper-E was demolished in July 4; Cracker Box, Stanley

Newton, E-Racing, Woody and El-

Hay Lull, Pacific Palisades.

Hydroplanes—220 cubic inch, Kenny

Gilbert, Alhambra; 225, Rich Hall, Downey; PODH, Bob Critchlow, Lan-

Downey; 135, Fred Galante, Visalia; 135, Lou Meyer Jr., Huntington Park; 135,

Ray Lull, Pacific Palisades.

Runabouts—E. Racing, open (Red

Wilson's Slipper-E was demolished in July 4; Cracker Box, Stanley

Newton, E-Racing, Woody and El-

Hay Lull, Pacific Palisades.

Outboards—220 cubic inch, Kenny

Gilbert, Alhambra; 225, Rich Hall, Downey; PODH, Bob Critchlow, Lan-

Downey; 135, Fred Galante, Visalia; 135,

Lou Meyer Jr., Huntington Park; 135,

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Boats—220 cubic inch, Kenny

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Shore Lions to See
Gay 90's Southland

Norman A. Woest, community relations director for Title Insurance and Trust Co., Los Angeles, will present a slide-lecture program, "Yesterday," at the meeting of Belmont Shore Lions Club at 7 p.m. Thursday at 5870 E. 2nd St.

Club members will view Southland scenes of the late 19th and early 20th Centuries. Ted Butcher will be chairman of the day and Mr. James Fowler will preside.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Pat Rafferty, chairman; Dana Brown, presiding. Speaker: Thomas Mitchell, famed motion picture and television actor.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Loran Hancock, chairman; G. O. Tolleson, presiding. Speaker: George Maxwell of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, on the future of industry in Long Beach.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Allan D. Scherer, chairman; Valle G. Young, presiding. Speakers: John S. Daggett and William K. Beer, Stanford graduates who swam the Colorado River.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Gaylord O. Hamerwald, chairman; Dr. Clarence Lundell, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Floyd Corbin, author, lecturer, humorist.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB—1937—Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant. Deane Moberley, presiding; Roy Conn, toastmaster; Vern Trexel, topmaster; Ralph Bick, evaluator. Speakers: Walt Alstrup, Howard Barkell, Don Gardner, L. A. Martin and Steve Spinelli.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Norman Masteron, chairman; Stedman C. Gould, presiding. Speaker: William Hastings, with new fall fashions. Ladies' Day.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p.m., Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. H. L. Cutler, presiding; O. Henry, chairman; J. J. Hartley, toastmaster. Speakers: R. F. Hoffman, J. M. Johnston, William Kinley, J. A. Rau, R. F. West and Dr. Scott Michell.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Hody's restaurant, Los Angeles.

TOWNSEND NOTES

MONDAY Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

WEDNESDAY Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by a business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

FRIDAY Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Card party, refreshments served 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer hostess.

PVT. JAMES D. DENNIS, 324 Janice St., had the highest score with the M-1 rifle competition for the regimental Le Clerc team at Bamberg, Germany. A member of the 88th Infantry Regiment, Pvt. Dennis went on to 10th Division competition with the Le Clerc team finally chosen from 2nd Battalion participants.

MUSC RONALD J. CURRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Curry, 3062 San Francisco Ave., recently participated in one of Sicily's largest festivals, known as "Messina's August," as a member of the U. S. Navy band attached to NATO headquarters for Allied Forces of Southern Europe in Naples.

ROBERT E. BUTLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Butler, 2671 Daisy Ave., and William F. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder recalled the battle:

The 400-guerrilla force surrounded Schroeder's 23-man outpost during the night; apparently bent on capturing Col. Charles C. Hood, who, in a change of plans, left the camp hours before.

A sentry roused then-Sgt. Schroeder and the camp at 4:30 a.m. By 5 a.m., Schroeder had received a .40-caliber slug in his left hip, a slug which he still carries in the hip. But the sergeant's band, under his command, fought to victory by 1:30 p.m.

"We buried 36 in one hole," Schroeder said, "and wounded 90 we knew of. Col. Hood told

POLLER DERBY
NOW WEEKLY
LONG BEACH
MEMORIAL STADIUM
Lakewood at Green
Thursday thru Monday
Nightly 8:30 P. M.
SUNDAY 6:30 P. M.
Box Office Open 10 A. M. Daily
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
GA 5-6406

PANAMA COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Announces the
PANAMA AMATEUR HOUR
NITELY (except Tues.) 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Starting Wednesday, Sept. 5

Talent Can Register Any Time at the
PANAMA COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Fun for All — GRAND PRIZES AWARDED
Top Talent — EVERYONE IS INVITED!

The Finest of Foods & Cocktails
YOUR MC AND MISTRESS OF SONG: JODY GALE
For Your Dancing Pleasure: HAL MYERS & His Band
14 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH

Death Notices

BICKFORD (Norwalk)—Sally Jo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Bickford, 11051 Leidbacher Ave., died Friday. Private service was in charge of Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

DAQUITA (San Pedro) — Dominador, 61, of 363 W. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving is a cousin, Santiago Daquita. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge.

BOQUET — Mrs. Ida Pickett, 86, of 620 Euclid Ave., died Saturday. Son is husband, Hamer; son, Errol; brother, Clarence Pickett; sisters, Mrs. Minnie P. Bowles and Mrs. Carrie Woodard. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

BRUNER — Mrs. Ruth Lee, 77, of 1013 E. 16th St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Park L. Flacy and F. L. Flacy; daughters, Mrs. Eulala Hunsker and Mrs. Viola Wilkerson; sisters, Mrs. Hattie Orput and Mrs. Clara M. Reeves. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

SAMORA — Mrs. Alexandrina (Rena) da Cambra, 57, of 434 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Mabe; daughters, Lucia and Dolores Samora; stepson, Henry Ventura. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Christensen-Plno Mortuary.

TRAVIS — Mrs. Ethel D. of San Bernardino, formerly of Long Beach, died Wednesday. Surviving is her husband, J. O. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Grove Mortuary, San Bernardino.

GODROUT — Frank P., 77, of 343 E. 7th St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Kessel; brother, David; sister, Mrs. Rose Fenton. Private service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

ANHLEY — Mrs. Lucy Enola, 80, of 341 Arbor Rd., died Friday. Surviving are son, Herbert; daughters, Mrs. Lyle Quinn, Mrs. Lucy Coburn and Miss Mable Ashley. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

GOLDSMITH — Mrs. Genevieve Mary, 42, of 6502 California Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, George; daughters, Mrs. Shirley Tomlin, Miss Doris and Miss Carol Goldsmith; son, Bill; father, Owen Moore; sisters, Mrs. Orpha Stephenson, Mrs. Elda Shussar and Mrs. George Owen. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

WRIGHT — John Thomas, 89, of 63 W. Home St., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Annie E.; four daughters, Mrs. F. E. Woods, Mrs. John Vanderpool, Mrs. Hunt Harrison and Mrs. Ernest Vanderpool; and one son, A. K. Wright. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., in Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

LINDLEY — Alvin M., 52, of 1861 Gardenia Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Fannie F.; daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Richardson, Mrs. Nadine Jones and Mrs. Ella Curran; sons, Rex, Bill, Everett and Raymond. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

WEDNESDAY Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Card party, refreshments served 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer hostess.

THURSDAY Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p.m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

FRIDAY Antelope Valley Fair and Alfalfa Festival, through Sept. 9 at Lancaster.

SATURDAY California State Society, 6:30 p.m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

WEDNESDAY New York-New Jersey State Society, 6:30 p.m. at YWCA.

Oregon-Washington State Society, 6:30 p.m. at Silverado Park.

185th Anniversary Celebration, San Gabriel.

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TUESDAY Club

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY SALTA PONTIAC'S BIG LABOR DAY



OWN THIS BIG
'56 PONTIAC CATALINA
HARDTOP 870 COUPE
LIC. NO. JMX305

For Only ...

\$57⁰⁰

PER
MONTH
Including Tax,
License and
Interest

With Normal
Down Payment

Loaded With These De Luxe Extras

- POWER BRAKES
- HYDRA-MATIC
- HEATER
- OIL BATH AIR FILTER
- TURN SIGNALS
- RADIO
- OIL FILTER
- BACK-UP LIGHTS

Terrific Savings ON BEAUTIFUL PONTIAC EXECUTIVE CARS!

'56 PONTIAC Safari Station Wagon
FACTORY AIR-CONDITIONED

Motor No. H23387

This big station wagon is loaded; Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, White sidewalls, Back-up Lites, Turn Signals, Windshield Washers, Power brakes, Power steering, Power windows.

MIKE SALTA'S LABOR DAY SPECIAL ON THIS CAR IS JUST.....

\$387

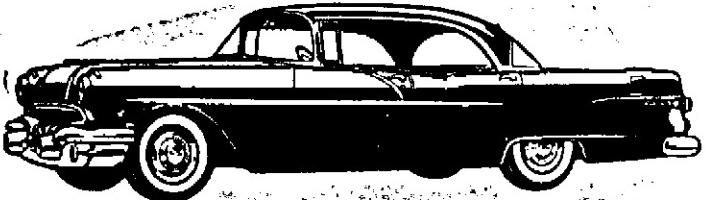


'56 STAR CHIEF CATALINA 4-DR.

LIC. NO. DKD568

Hydra-Matic, White sidewalls, Radio, Heater, E-Z-Eye Glass, Appearance and Convenience Group, Dual Exhaust. This car is loaded with extras.

Just \$3025

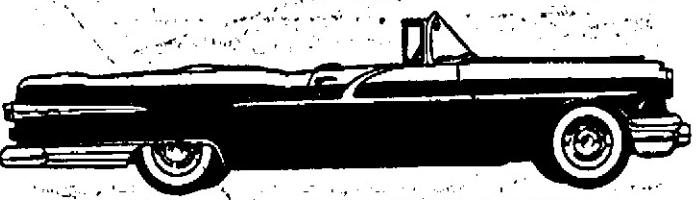


'56 CATALINA 4-DR. 860

LIC. NO. CGN194

With Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Back-up Lites, 2-Tone Paint, Side mirror, Tubeless Tires, Oil Bath Air Cleaner.

Just \$2575



'56 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
Just \$3135

LIC. NO. HWB441

With Hydra-Matic, Whitewalls, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Back-up Lites, Dual Exhausts, 2-Tone Paint.



'56 PONTIAC 860 2-DR. SEDAN

LIC. NO. HEV860
Hydra-Matic, Heater, White sidewalls, Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Turn signals, and Side mirror.

Just \$2275

Service Specials

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

Save Tires With a Special Complete Combination Alignment—Align Front End, \$8.50; Balance Front Wheels, \$3.30; Adjust Steering Gear, \$3.20; \$15.00, SPECIAL PRICE, LABOR.

\$10⁹⁵

TUNE MOTOR

Clean Spark Plugs, Clean and Space Ignition Points, Set Timing, Adjust Carburetor, Check Ignition Cables and Terminals. 1949 THROUGH 1954, LABOR.

\$3¹⁵

100% FINANCING

You need no cash to purchase any car at MIKE SALTA'S. Your good credit and collateral are all you need to drive home just the car you select . . . tonite!

OPEN SUNDAY
and LABOR DAY
'TIL MIDNITE.

1545 AMERICAN AVE.

PH. HE 7-4111

SALTA
Pontiac





City Readies Free Adult Craft Classes

Free instruction in handicraft for adults will be available starting this week at various park and municipal recreation centers throughout the city, the Recreation Department announced Saturday.

There will be classes in textile painting, copper and aluminum tooling and glass painting, according to Mrs. Lois Delano, program supervisor. Work will begin immediately on the making of Christmas gifts.

Two special classes are included in the fall-winter schedule. These are basketry, to be given at Bixby Park, and a class in techniques of glamorizing craft objects, this to be given at Municipal Recreation Center, 350 East Ocean Blvd.

The adult craft schedule:

Municipal Recreation Center—Mondays, 1-4 p.m., glamorous gadgets; Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m., general crafts; Thursdays, 1-4 p.m., general crafts.

Houghton Park, 63rd St. and Atlantic Ave.—Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., general crafts; Thursdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., textile painting.

Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Alton St.—Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m., textile painting.

Silverado Park, 51st St. and Santa Fe Ave.—Tuesdays, 1-4 p.m., textile painting, and Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., general crafts and textile painting.

Cherry Avenue Park, 1901 E. 45th St.—Thursdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., textile painting.

Cabrillo Playground, 2001 River Ave.—Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., general crafts and textile painting.

Pan American Park, 1557 Centralia St.—Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., general crafts and textile painting.

Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.—Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., general crafts and textile painting.

MacArthur Park, Anaheim St. and Warren Ave.—Mondays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., textile painting.

Bixby Park, Broadway and Cherry Ave.—Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., basketry.

El Dorado Park, 2800 Studemaker Rd.—Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., textile painting.

They'll Judge Rivals in Mrs. Navy Contest



LANDING AT LOS ALAMITOS Naval Air Station are first of 31 judges in Mrs. U. S. Navy Contest. From left: Wayne E. Higens, New York City; J. E. Marion, Groton, Conn.; E. D. Connelly, Philadelphia; L. C. Corning, Providence, R. I.

Arbiters Land Here to Name Sea Queen

Thirty-one Navy men who will judge the Mrs. U. S. Navy Contest starting here Thursday have arrived in Long Beach.

Ship's cook third class Anthony R. Torchia made the longest trip, travelling from his base at the Naval Air Station in Port Lyautay, French Morocco, as representative of the commander of the Northern Europe and Mediterranean Area.

The judges have come from each of the Navy's 31 commands. One contestant represents each command also.

* * *

ONLY LOCAL MAN in the group of judges is Henry O. Collis, chief yeoman. Collis is attached to the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. He represents the chief of naval air training.

The week-and-a-half-long judging at the Wilton Hotel will wind up Sept. 15 with the crowning of the first Mrs. U. S. Navy. Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas will crown the new queen.

Sept. 14, Thomas will take the largest fleet review ever held on the West Coast.

Aboard the USS St. Paul, Thomas will cruise through more than 80 fighting vessels lined up in the outer harbor here off Rainbow Pier. The affair will climax with a flyover of dozens of Navy airplanes and a show by the famous Navy Blue Angels precision aerobatic team.

TODAY, WITH LOS ANGELES

Broker's Aide Pulls 'Boner' in Nixon Ad

The businessman brother of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Saturday described as in the "worst possible taste" a brokerage-firm salesman's letter to Young Republican groups announcing that shares of Nixon's, Inc., were being offered to the public.

At the same time, Emerson B. Morgan, president of the investment brokerage firm of Morgan & Co., termed the recent letter a "booboo" and described it as merely an attempt by an over-eager salesman to market the stock.

THE SALESMAN'S letter made no mention of the Vice President nor did it contain his name.

It stated in part:

"I am writing you as a representative area group president of the Los Angeles County Young Republicans to request that you mention the stock offering at your next meeting."

Morgan said he ordered the letter withdrawn when he learned of it.

DONALD NIXON, the vice president's brother, reiterated a statement of the past declaring the vice president has "absolutely no interest financial or otherwise in Nixon's Inc. and never has had any."

The letter, sent by salesman Walter E. Peter, stated ownership of the stock would permit shareholders to participate in the growth of all the Nixon firm's enterprises, which include a supermarket, family restaurant and drive-in in Whittier, a restaurant in Fullerton and a drive-in to be opened soon in Anaheim adjacent to Disney-land.

DONALD NIXON issued this statement:

"My brother, the Vice President, has absolutely no interest financially or otherwise in Nixon's, Inc. and never has had any. So it was in the worst possible taste for Mr. Peter to seek to bring him into this completely unrelated business enterprise in such a letter to Young Republicans."

PUSHMATAHA, Cherokee Indian associated with the Newport Beach Buffalo Ranch, will talk about Indians and buffaloes at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Ray Coleman will be chairman of the day, and the Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside.

Public Works Chief May Take L.A. Job

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

A one-vote margin in the City Council may result in a vacancy at the head of the city's largest service department.

By a 5-4 majority the council has rejected a special salary increase of \$132 monthly recommended by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers for James Kincaid, director of public service.

At the same time, Emerson B. Morgan, president of the investment brokerage firm of Morgan & Co., termed the recent letter a "booboo" and described it as merely an attempt by an over-eager salesman to market the stock.

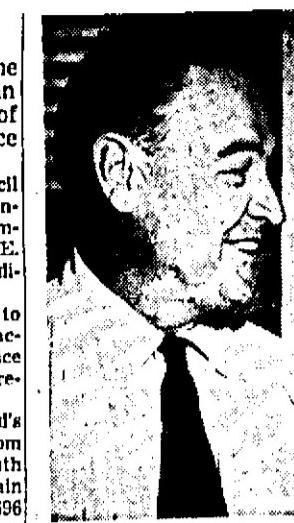
Vickers asked that Kincaid's pay, which will be boosted from \$1,058 to \$1,176 per month effective Oct. 1, be raised again to \$1,308 per month, or \$15,696 annually, effective Oct. 16.

Kincaid reportedly has been offered a salary of \$23,000 annually to head the County Road Dept. He has temporarily withheld replying to the offer.

A VETERAN of 19 years city service, Kincaid heads a 600-man department which handles such functions as garbage and rubbish collection and maintenance of city streets. The department's budget for this year is \$4,803,666.

Voting against the pay raise were Mayor George M. Vermillion and Councilmen Toby Wick, Raymond C. Keeler, D. Pat Ahern and John F. Baker. Supporting it were Councilmen Gerald Desmond, Lewis D. Reese, Charles M. Garrison and Virgil H. Spangler.

Wick argued that if the city attempts to base its salaries on individual offers from other sources "we are going to be in trouble." He added that pay scales should be adjusted no higher than semiannually or annually. He also recalled that the council rejected a request for a special raise for a gas department job classification because the budget had only recently been approved.



JAMES KINCAID
Pay Boost Rejected

partment job classification because the budget had only recently been approved.

OTHER COUNCILMEN emphasized that the request for the additional increase for Kincaid was made more than a month before his latest raise becomes effective.

Vickers said it is impossible to anticipate competitive pay offers far in advance.

The pay scale proposed for Kincaid merely places him on a parity with City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson, Vickers added.

He pointed out that San Diego pays \$1,481 monthly for the comparable position of director of public works. Both outside data and internal relationships support the proposed increase, he asserted.

None of the opposition councilmen questioned Kincaid's record and qualifications. But they noted he will be eligible eventually for valuable retirement benefits under the integrated pension system now pending.

DeMolays End Parley Tonight at Grand Ball

Bert Rakow, North Hollywood, was elected master councilor of the Southern California DeMolay Assn. here Saturday.

Other new officers are Richard Somers, 1328 W. 161st St., Gardena, senior councilor, and Kenneth Brock, 5417 Brockwood St., junior councilor.

More than 500 DeMolays conclude a four-day conclave tonight with a banquet program and a grand ball.

The annual awards dinner is set for 6 p.m. in Lafayette Hotel with Robert H. Parker, Reno, Nev., international grand master, as principal speaker.



BERT RAKOW
Southland Leader

Masons to Hear Buffalo Expert

PUSHMATAHA, Cherokee Indian associated with the Newport Beach Buffalo Ranch, will talk about Indians and buffaloes at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Ray Coleman will be chairman of the day, and the Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside.

The grand ball will begin at 9 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Delegates will attend a non-denominational church service at 10:30 a.m. in Lafayette Hotel.

MOST STORES TO BE CLOSED HERE MONDAY

Government offices, banks and most stores in Long Beach will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

The Post Office will operate on a holiday collection and dispatch schedule, and no regular deliveries will be made.

However, garbage and trash pickups will be made as scheduled.

Member stores of Long Beach Retailers Associated will be open until 9 p.m. Tuesday, to make up for the Monday closing. Lakewood Center stores will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, and also will be closed Monday.

Final Rites Tuesday for War Aviator

FUNERAL services for Warren Mansfield Buchanan, 47, who flew 110 missions over "The Hump" in World War II, will be conducted by the Rev. Clarence E. Miller at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Smiths' Mortuary Chapel, Huntington Beach. He died Thursday.

Buchanan, of 228 Frankfort St., Huntington Beach, had lived nine years in that city. He formerly resided in Long Beach.

Surviving are his wife, Mae S., head of the home economics department of Huntington Beach Union High School; mother, Mrs. Mary A. Buchanan of Long Beach; and sisters, Mrs. Mildred Shaw and Mrs. Velma Hille, residents of El Segundo.

Committal service will be conducted by Huntington Beach Elks in Westminster Memorial Park.

Every day an average of 1,000 new residents settle in this area, according to the research department of the Security-First National Bank. These 365,000 new residents each year help to crowd the new freeways and streets.

Bumper-to-bumper cars on six-lane freeways . . . a vanishing system of public transportation . . .

Only a bad dream in 1900 . . . But a realistic nightmare today.

NEXT SUNDAY: Plight of the Long-Distance Traveler.

Los Angeles County has more than 10,000 blind persons, Romans said. Countless others have sight problems which could be at least partially corrected.

Persons who contribute to the campaign will receive a pin in the shape of a white cane.

\$340 Stolen Out of Parked Car

Three water skiers Saturday reported the theft of \$340 from their billfolds, locked in the glove compartment of their car while they were water skiing.

Franklin H. Biesen, of Whittier, Thomas C. McGinley, of Alhambra, and Douglas Lee Evanson, of Puenta, told police that they left their billfolds in the glove compartment of their car parked in the public parking lot at the foot of Golden Ave.

When they returned the glove compartment had been opened.

12 TOP BANDS COMPETE

Play at 2 Charity Dances

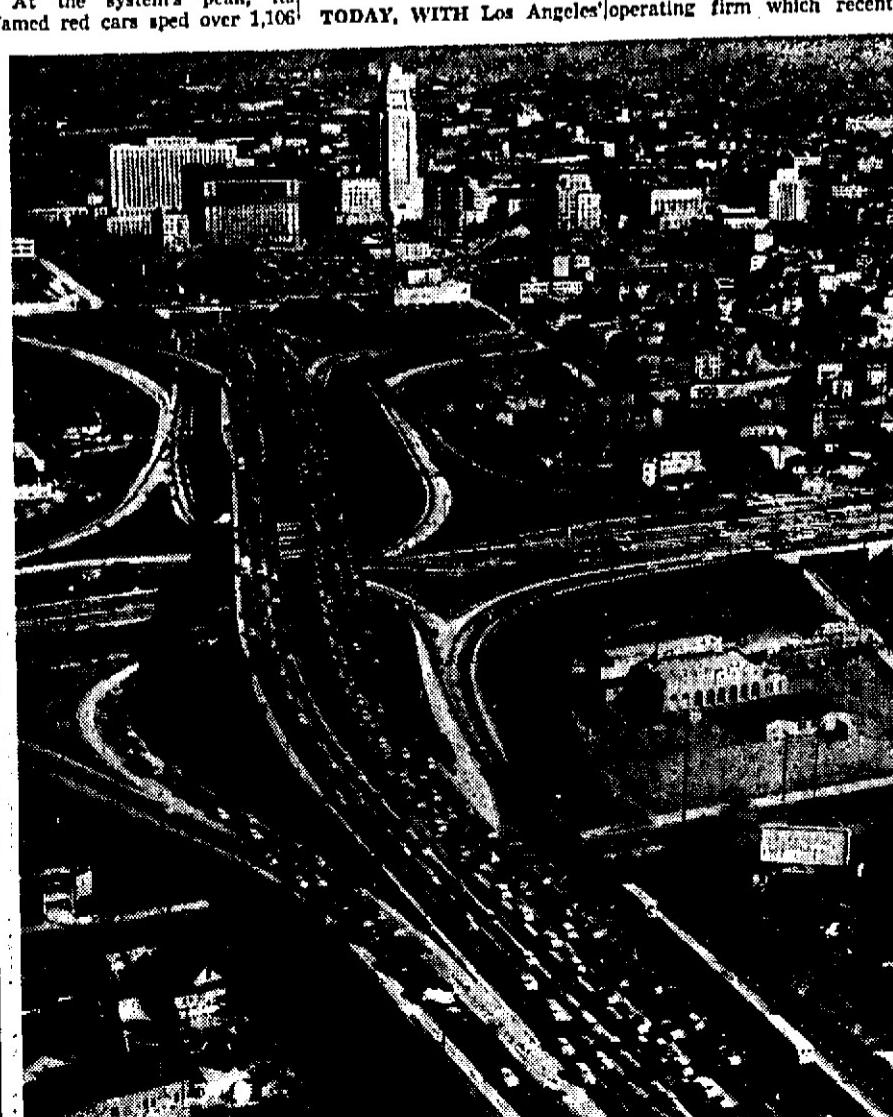
More than 12 top Western, popular, country swing and Spanish bands will compete for \$500 prize money in a pale of dance programs in Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m. to-night and Monday.

Proceeds will be earmarked for a ranch on which partially paralyzed men could live and work, sponsored Dusty Ward of 1863½ Atlantic Ave., and Bob Corain of 1336 Linden Ave.

Tickets for both dances are available at the door, Humphreys Music Co., or from local disc jockeys.

Nine square dance teams from Southern California also will participate in the event.

Lo, the Vanishing Red Car



FOUR-LEVEL FREEWAY INTERCHANGE in heart of Los Angeles shows ultra-modern traffic solution. However, at best the freeway construction program meets only the needs of the present, cannot keep up with the inrush of population. (California Department of Public Works photo.)

DRYWOOD—The first full U. S. fleet review since 1934 will be staged in Long Beach Harbor Sept. 14 in connection with the Mrs. U. S. Navy contest. There'll be 100 ships of all kinds, 300 aircraft overhead, a whale of a show. City Councilman Toby Wick, who lives in the same district as Councilman Raymond Keeler, says he's not going to move to another district to run for reelection. Wick either won't run, or will run against Keeler if the latter remains also in the district and decides to run. A delicate political problem there . . . Rolland Hawk tossed a dart at this column on the street, after noting my remarks about the Pine Ave. paving job started while I was at the conventions. "When you get out of town," he snorted, "they get some things done." . . . An amateur cartoon lampooning Republicans has arrived at this desk. The returnee listed on the corner of the envelope: Joe Smith, 1929 Imaware Dr.

FIFTY YEARS AGO (the)

L. B. Law School Accepting Entrants

Applications for enrollment in the Law School of Pacific Coast University in Long Beach, beginning its 29th year on Oct. 1, are now being accepted in writing at 236 Newport Ave.

Applicants must have two years of college or be 23 years of age with practical experience compensating for the college training, according to Dr. Carl H. Munson, dean of the law school.

*living is
smog-free, worry-free*

In a different world of smog-free climate, Larga Vista in Rolling Hills offers your family the ultimate in suburban living. Come see a planned community of distinctive 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes on large estate-type lots, each with a protected view.

Your choice of many floor plans and exterior designs. Beautiful kitchens, lots of closets and many extras you wouldn't expect in the \$19,700-\$21,500 price range. Reasonable monthly payments. FHA available.

Drive out to Larga Vista today. See where your family can really live in peace and quiet yet be near shopping centers, schools and churches. Only 40 minutes from downtown Los Angeles and "near door" to the finest, safest beaches. Follow the map below or phone T3-terminal 3-3411 for exact directions. See you today. You'll always be glad you did.

REAL ESTATE DEPT.
Come build or buy here. We're here to help you. Call us. We're here to help you. Call us. We're here to help you. Call us. We're here to help you. Call us.



Larga Vista
IN ROLLING HILLS
on Palos Verdes Drive East
Phone: T3-terminal 3-0411



... in Orange County
only ALDON

offers you so much
for so little



No Other Builder Gives Home
Buyers Such Spectacular Values!

ALDON'S buena plaza

- ✓ WESTERN-HOLLY built-in gas range & oven in decorator colors, with range hood
- ✓ FORCED AIR HEATING
- ✓ ALUMINUM-FRAMED sliding glass doors
- ✓ Higgins hardwood oak block floors
- ✓ EXQUISITE WALLPAPER and Rich HARDWOOD PANELING
- ✓ FLOOR-TO-CEILING fireplace

ONLY at ALDON'S
buena plaza

this sensational combination of famous features and phenomenal terms.

NOTHING DOWN

from \$66.67 Mo. principal and interest

qualified VETS

naturally, It's gas

ALDON'S buena plaza

MODEL HOMES furnished by Aaron Schultz

Sales office: LA PALMA, east of Miller St.

General sales agent: E. "Billy" Hamburg

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes

from Los Angeles or Long Beach.

From Los Angeles take the fast

Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then

turn south. From Long Beach drive east

on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln)

and turn north on Miller St.

MAP:

7th St.

Carson St.

Broadway Blvd.

Lincoln Ave.

Miller St.

Stevens Ave.

Appliances Optional in These Homes

Buyers of Hansel and Gretel noticed by builder George D. of the homes is \$12,350. Buyers in Anaheim may exclude Buccola, a variety of appliances and other items in order to make the pay-space, may be purchased for as items fit their budgets. The unique sales plan was an-little as \$405 down. Total price and appliance extras later."

'57 Car Change: Prices**More Glass, Pushbuttons Coming Up****Beauty Firm Adds Expert**

Magic Mirror Beauty Salons, Inc., announces the appointment of Ann Fordham Johnson as director of advertising and publicity. Miss Johnson has been in the advertising business 12 years.



After several years of wholesale and retail fashion experience, she entered the agency field with Federal Advertising Agency in New York.

Miss Johnson previously had ANN F. JOHNSON previously had Max Factor; Roy S. Durstine, Inc., an account executive; and Mott & Siteman as radio-TV director.

She will make her headquarters at the general office, 370 N. LaChenega Blvd., Los Angeles.

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit (AP)—The auto industry's designers and manufacturers currently are experiencing their annual period of nervous tension. They are about to introduce new model cars with broad styling and engineering advances. They insist they never make radical changes but they always are concerned about how projected changes will be accepted.

The auto builders are not switching to gas turbine or "free piston" engines. Neither are they "revolutionizing" their styling. But the changes in the 1957 line of cars are intended to make your old car obsolete. That's why models are changed annually.

Public Likes Plaza Deal

Opening of Hwy. 39 Plaza has met with strong public acceptance, sales agent Gilbert Hayes reports.

Under the development's purchase plan, a family may move into a home with an initial payment of \$100, Hayes said. Purchasers who act promptly may take possession before school starts, he added.

Monthly payments for veterans range from \$73 to \$77. Income requirements vary from \$325 to \$350 a month.

Luxury living at a budget price is the theme of Hwy. 39 Plaza, Hayes said.

Not Tied

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Officers said everything but a 10-foot trailer was tied down at a construction site in Oklahoma County. Somebody stole the trailer.

There will be more glass in all makes. There will be more certain as anything can be in of outgoing models is perhaps the most orderly the industry has experienced in many years.

Whether competitive factors will hold down the increases at the retail level is still to be determined. However, there are country dealers holding "pressure" sales—"100 cars must be sold regardless of price," and "buy now before prices go up."

"There will be tremendous changes in our line for 1957; there will be a basic shift in our approach to the car market."

THAT MAY sound somewhat like the usual tom-tom beating for a new model presentation. Yet most persons who know end to some of the fantastic something about the industry's price discounting and exorbitant planning for 1957 agree the trade-in allowances that have who believe competitive factors changes will enhance eye-appeal during the last five or six years, and also stimulate the interest of motorists mechanically inclined.

The manufacturers' sales These disclose an increasing division chiefs are counting upon these number of new car sales at changes to overcome whatever closer to full gross price. The paying higher prices for steel, resistance might be expected to auto retailers always have to They are not sure that they can result from higher price tags, make some price concessions in escape further increases for

Of course the price schedules a buyer's market. But the other raw materials,

This view is not shared by any persons close to the manufacturer in current retailing surveys.

The auto makers already are

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Latest Ideas at 'Research House 1956'

Research House 1956, a composite of the latest ideas for comfortable temporary living, will be opened to the public today in Rancho Palos Verdes.

IT WAS designed to test public reactions to new developments in home construction and furnishings. Architect Daniel Dworsky, interior decorator Mary Gibson and builder Bert Pinckney did the planning.

The house has 2,600 square feet of floor space, and has a breath-taking ocean view. The color scheme is terra cotta, charcoal and beige with blue accents.

Research House, open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., is situated on Palos Verdes Dr. S., between Wayfarers Chapel and Marineland.

\$85 Per Week Qualifies Vets for Rancho Bel Air

A veteran need earn only \$85 a week to qualify as a purchaser of a spacious Rancho Bel Air Home in Westminster. Walker & Lee, sales agents, reported.

Qualified veterans do not have to make down payments and their monthly payments are as low as \$87.50, the agents said. Non-veterans may move into the development with an initial payment of only \$50.

The agents urged families with school-age children to act quickly. A new elementary school has been built in the area.



\$85 PER WEEK QUALIFIES FOR THIS HOME

REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Crabtree Realty, 2060 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., has been named Realty Office of the Week. The firm now employs 20 agents. Crabtree is noted for his sense of humor as evidenced by the only crab-bearing tree in the world which may be seen at the head office. (Staff Photo)

Crabtree Realty Service Expanded During 11 Years

Opening of a branch office of Crabtree Realty at 457 E. Market St. recently brought to the North Long Beach area an extension of the firm's service known here in two other locations for 11 years.

Glenn E. Crabtree opened his first realty office on Redondo Ave., moving to the present main office at 2060 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. in 1952. At that time one salesman was the entire staff.

Today the salesman from the original office is loan representative with the firm and the two offices combined employ 20 agents. In addition to the real estate service, Crabtree established a full line of insurance one year ago.

One of the keys to Crabtree success is a sense of humor, as evidenced by the only crab-bearing tree in the world which may be seen at 2060 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Preview Showing at Grove

A preview showing is being held this weekend at the third unit of Goetz Villa Homes in Garden Grove.

The unit is situated off Lampson Ave., between 9th and West Sts., less than a 30-minute drive from downtown Long Beach.

Goetz Villa Homes, built by the Goetz-Pederson Construction Co., have been gaining in popularity among buyers "who demand just a little more in quality and design," said William F. Gibson, unit sales agent.

GENERAL ELECTRIC and Roper Gas appliances are available, and use of the new GE silent forced air heating also is featured.

Among other features are ceiling-high fireplaces of ruffed or used brick, Philippine mahogany in paneling and kitchen cabinets, ceramic tiled kitchens and baths, spacious wardrobes, sliding glass doors, extra large detached garages and installed sprinkler systems.

NON-VETS Nothing Down

Except Impounds and Closing Costs

Monthly Payments From \$91.68

Ask About Our Trade-In Plan

Champagne Homes

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

See the Finest Home Value in Southern California

- ★ Real Fireplaces
- ★ Forced Air Heat
- ★ Natural Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets
- ★ Garbage Disposal
- ★ Range Hood and Fan
- ★ Optional Built-in Oven-Range
- ★ Large Lots (Minimum 60'x120')
- ★ Front Landscaping
- ★ Designed by Smith & Williams, prize-winning architects

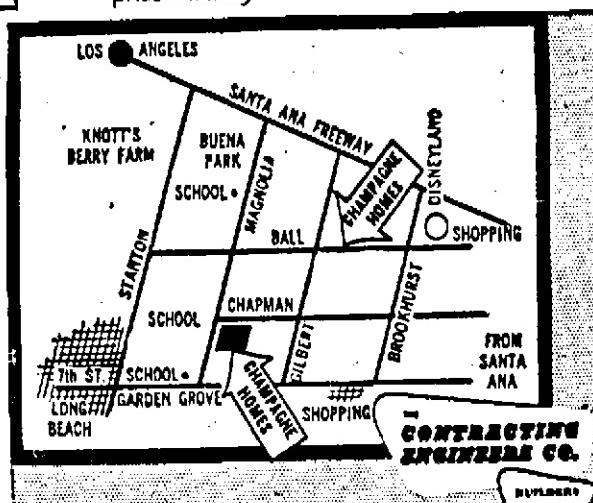
VETS

A LIMITED NUMBER ONLY

\$95.00

MOVES YOU IN

Qualifying Income \$320
Total Monthly Payments
Begin at \$80.40...
Includes
Taxes, Fire Insurance,
Principal & Interest



How to Go: From Long Beach drive out 7th (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia and turn left (north) to models.

Phone
LEhigh
9-9066



Big roomy homes to accommodate growing families, with 16 exciting exteriors from which to select. Designed for graciers, practical living, with step-saving center-hall plans, attached or detached garages, a choice of rear or front living areas.

Choice of the Nation... in three fine Locations

\$295.
DOWN PLUS SMALL COSTS

MAGNOLIA MANOR No. 5

Close to Garden Grove and Santa Ana schools and shopping centers for your comfort and convenience, with easy access to the Santa Ana Freeway! The 5th Unit of this popular series. \$11,350 to \$11,950.

\$195.
DOWN PLUS SMALL COSTS

HUNTINGTON CREST

Here you have access to schools, business centers and shopping areas in Huntington Beach, Santa Ana and Garden Grove, PLUS the added luxury of fun at the beach in Huntington Beach! \$11,150 to \$11,750.

NON-VETS...

You'll have no trouble selecting the fine Laramore home to fit your needs when you have three marvelous locations to choose from!

All three feature the recognized Quality Conventional Construction and Provincial Styling for which Laramore homes are noted... all three offer the financing arrangements best suited for YOU! What's more, results of a recent national survey show that the one thing home buyers want most is MORE ROOM... and all three give you over 1,300 sq. ft. of spacious living area in these extraordinary 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes!

**EASY TO QUALIFY... OUT OF STATE CREDIT OK
ONLY \$90.00 COSTS... NOT ONE CENT MORE!**

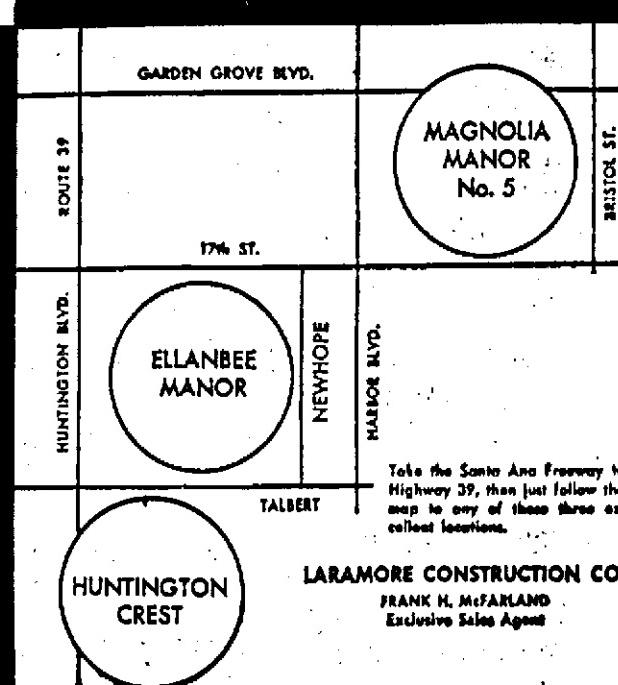
\$95.
DOWN PLUS SMALL COSTS

ELLANBEE MANOR

Newest Laramore development, and doing quite well, thanks! Only minutes from ANYWHERE... handy to many nearby business and recreational facilities to make living really EASY. \$11,250 to \$11,850.



Solid, sturdy construction... really built to last! Garbage disposals, natural wood kitchen cabinets, acoustical ceilings to eliminate irritating noise, and beautifully color-coordinated inside and out, with smart wallpaper in the breakfast nooks.



Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, then just follow the map to any of these three selected locations.

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK H. McFARLAND
Exclusive Sales Agent

Santa Ana Story Book's Plan Popular Tract Proud of Kitchens

Still heading the list of "firsts" in the "Prince Charming" series of Fairview Ranchos Homes in Santa Ana is the all-new kitchen by Waste King, which includes automatic dishwasher, garbage disposer, gas range and oven.

Women in the family are particularly enthusiastic over the pastel color schemes which are pleasant backgrounds to the work areas and appliances.

Because so much interest has been shown in this feature, D. & E. Corp., builder-developers of the project, has decided to incorporate the Waste King kitchen in all residences in the new unit, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agent.

BUILT-IN TELEVISION

Newest trend in home building is built-in TV, as shown in above view in master suite at Park South. Built-in Emerson 21-inch television set is located in out-of-the-way, easy-to-view position. These units operate by remote bed-side control.

2nd Grandview Unit to Show 5 Models

Five new model homes will be shown at the grand opening of the second unit at Grandview Palos Verdes later this month. Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, of the Grandview Building Co., have disclosed.

Course Slated for Solicitors, Insurance Men

An approved course of instruction for the insurance agents and solicitors license will be available soon for the first time in this area, says George L. Richards, chairman of the education advisory committee of the Long Beach Insurance Assn.

This program will be conducted by Long Beach City College at the request of the education committee which felt this plan will make it possible for any company or agency, no matter how small, to take advantage of the certificate of convenience to bring new agents and solicitors into the industry.

The course, which will start Sept. 11, will have sessions Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for one semester.

Bear and Raven Stage Battle

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (UPI)—A grizzly bear and a raven were seen in a "cat-and-mouse" game.

Glacier National Park Ranger A. D. Cannavino said the bear would run at the raven time and again and swing his paw at the bird.

The raven would jump into the air, missing the grizzly's swing, then return for another chance.

THE LATEST UNIT in the current series is open today so families may take advantage of the long weekend to inspect the homes and take possession before school starts.

A rustic provincial treatment, using a low, sweeping roof and quaint shuttered, diamond-cut windows, plus used-brick trim, has been given the exteriors. Concrete patios, 120 square feet in area, and terraces complete with redwood dividers, planter boxes and garden light-seats.

Many families are taking advantage of a plan whereby they may trade in their present homes on luxurious new residences in Chapman Woods, Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, reported.

The trade-in plan enables buyers to get the maximum sales price for the equity in their present homes, the agents said.

Immediate occupancy is available.

Priced from \$13,850 to \$14,950, the "Story Book" homes

are at Chapman Ave. and Ninth St., Garden Grove.

AMONG THE many features of the homes are sliding window walls, aluminum casement windows, fireplaces, pullman-type lavatories, tiled stall showers, central hall planning, cathedral ceilings, cove lighting, television outlets and washable interior walls. Some models have indoor barbecue facilities.

Also offered are big, two-car garages, large lots and a choice of ranch style or contemporary architectural treatments.

• • •

'Mansionette' Fills Need for All-Purpose Playroom

The Mansionette, described as "really complete, all-purpose family recreation room," is proving popular with Southland families, Chet Burnett of the Burnett Construction Co. said.

A big factor in boosting sales is financing flexible enough to meet all budget requirements, provide glamour touches.

Conveniences include spatter-pattern inlaid linoleum in kitchens and separate service porches, custom-selected lighting fixtures in dining areas, corralite around tubs, scenic and mural wallpapers.

To reach Fairview Ranchos from Long Beach drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; right on Bristol to Fairview.

Breakfast Meeting for Prune Industry

The California prune industry's promotional plans for 1956-57 will be discussed at a breakfast meeting Wednesday at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles.

Theme of the promotion will be "Prunes for Health." Taking part in Wednesday's program will be Harold Brogger of the California Prune Advisory Board and Stanley G. Swanson, executive vice president of Botsford, Constantine & Gardner, the board's advertising agency.

Modern Storage

KELOWNA, British Columbia (AP)—British Columbia Tree Fruits Ltd., a growers' co-operative, will investigate the use

of "controlled atmosphere" storage for the B.C. Interior's famed apple crop. Now used in the United States and eastern Canada, the system keeps apples in prime condition longer than conventional storage.

Arthur takes along a 10-year-old Boxer as a working companion every day—and hasn't been bitten once since.

ATTENTION, LONG BEACH

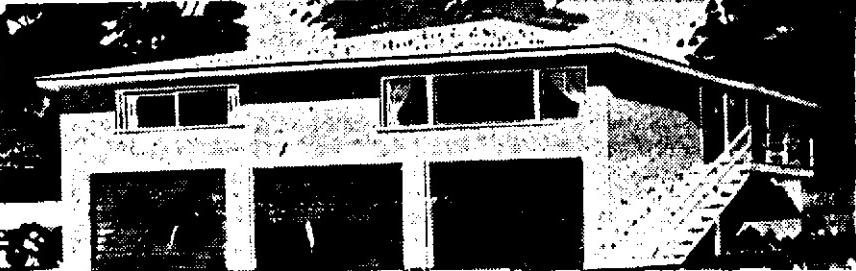
HERE IS A PACKAGE MADE TO ORDER FOR 40-FOOT LOTS!

2-BEDROOM HOME OVER 3 GARAGES

BUILT IN LONG BEACH ON YOUR LOT \$7950

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$65.00 PER MO., INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

100% FINANCING TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY



SECURITY HOMES—MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

16437 PIONEER BOULEVARD, NORWALK

MODELS OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Incl. Sunday & Labor Day

*Slightly Lower In Unincorporated Areas

For Appointment or Information



the world is at your doorstep at

GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

Heritage and tradition...the Malaga Cove Plaza presents you with old-world charm...for the romantic days when Spanish Dons rode rolling rancheros have not faded from the memory of this land.

Serenity and Peace...the nearness of the blue Pacific, the neighboring green hills,

the movements of the City below...are all aids to quiet reflection.

Relaxation...golf, fishing, tennis, and horseback riding are all in your "backyard."

Every moment of every day is enhanced by the pure, clean, fresh air of an ideal climate, a climate which rivals that of the Riviera. Acres of flowers meet

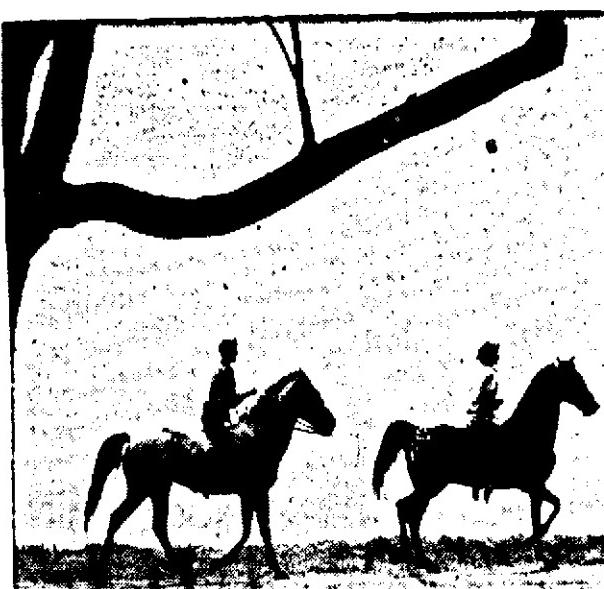
your eyes everywhere.

For the first time, Grandview Palos Verdes offers you quality-constructed homes priced from \$19,500 to \$26,525. Qualified non-veterans are offered conventional financing with 20% down; qualified veterans, 4½% financing with \$1500 down, including all closing costs. Here is a sound investment for today, security

and high resale potential for the future.

Come out today and see 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, with 10 different floor plans and 50 distinctive exteriors to choose from. Handsome models are furnished by Barker Brothers Beverly Hills Studios. Sidewalks, curbs and sewers are installed; ornamental street lights and safety-planned streets are here, as well as gas, electricity and telephone service.

Look around you—you shall find the best things of life at GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES.

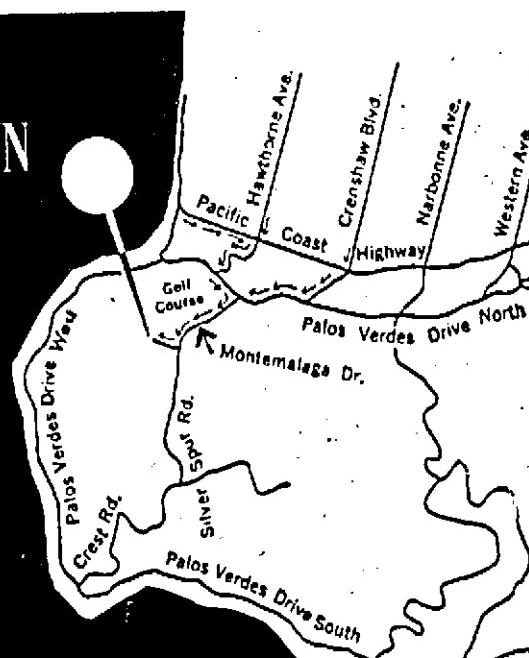


\$1500 DOWN

FOR
QUALIFIED
VETERANS

including all closing costs

MUST EARN
OVER
\$500 PER MONTH



FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE, TUNE IN TO KFAC—
"MASTERS IN MINIATURE" 11-11:15 AM, MONDAY-FRIDAY.
ALSO "CONCERTO HOUR" SATURDAYS 7-8 PM.
BROUGHT TO YOU BY GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES.

GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

26455 Montemalaga Drive • Rolling Hills, Calif. • FRONTIER 5-0581



Sales Agent: Walter W. Mansfield & Associates • another
Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris development

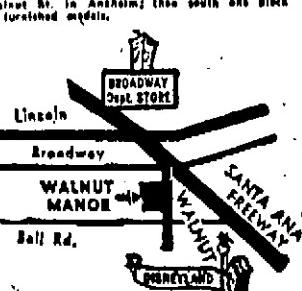
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AT WALNUT MANOR

Move in...in time for the kids to start
Back-to-School
in ANAHEIM

NON-VETS! \$595 DN* \$66.00
VETS! NO DN!* \$66.00
From
\$595 DN* \$66.00
*Except small units & inns.

- 3 & 4 Bedroom—2 Bath
- Oak Floors • Fireplaces
- Lath & Plaster
- Forced Air Heat
- Save \$1400

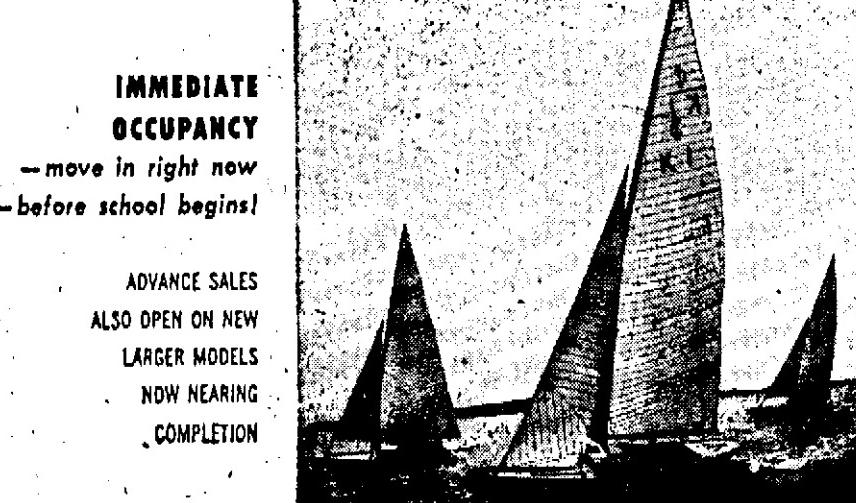
DIRECTIONS: Drive on Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim then south on black to furnished models.



WALNUT MANOR

411 Walnut St., Anaheim, California 92801

YOU MAY WIN a Whirlpool Washer or Dryer and Gas Range by entering our Model Home Giveaway by Central Furniture Co., 901 Valley Blvd., Alhambra, 2601 State St. Ave., 9101 Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles.



Prestige Dwellings at Skylark Terrace

Homes which fully answer every requirement of family living and also provide luxurious extras are offered in Skylark Terrace Town and Country Unit 2 in Garden Grove, says Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the subdivision.

"Skylark Terrace homes have set a standard as prestige dwellings in a fast-growing area where new shopping districts, schools and churches are being constructed," Tietz said. "The wide, spacious lots of up to 85-foot frontages, generous living areas of up to 1,500 square feet, attractive architectural treatments and many luxury features contribute to the continued popularity of the development."

EFFICIENCY kitchens with Hotpoint wall ovens, range burners, garbage disposal, range-washer and exhaust fan, ample cupboards and Formica counter tops are among the strongest selling points of the houses.

Other features are massive fireplaces, sliding glass "lanai" walls, outdoor barbecues and grills, 80,000 BTU forced-air furnaces, hardwood floors, heavy shake, shingle or dolomite rock roofs, lath and plaster construction, Pullman bathtubs with Formica and tile, etched-glass shower doors and landscaped coins out of a sewer.

After All, Police Really Are Human!

IONIA (2D) — A pretty girl walking past in shorts diverted two policemen emptying a parking meter. The collection bag shifted and coins spilled into the street.

As bystanders guffawed, the two red-faced officers chased down the scattered money. They had to call a third policeman to direct main street traffic while they moved parked cars to dig

SKYLARK TERRACE PRESTIGE DWELLING

New Home Has Bay View Right Through the Floor!

A new home under construction by George D. Buccola at China Cove in Newport Harbor will not only have an unobstructed view of the harbor entrance, the jetty, and the ocean beyond, but will also have a view of the surging bay through the floor.

This is being done by cleverly cantilevering out in front of the bulkhead and then using a two foot by five foot $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plate glass floor window, which will permit looking down on the rocks and water below. There will also be lights to light up the marine scene at night.

The home will be Chinese modern in design, with every possible feature, such as wall-hung refrigerator, built in electric ovens and range, and dish-

washer, all in decorator colors. Buccola is also building a home on the bayfront site next door which will be Hawaiian in design. This will also have every possible luxury feature to make life as easy and pleasant as possible.

Local tradesmen and subcontractors are being used and the landscaping is being done by Richard M. Beeson, Raymond Levenas, A.I.A., is the architect.

Emery S. Hanson, vice president of P. A. Palmer, Inc., handled the sale of the property to Mr. Buccola.

Appointments still are being made for families to view the new community of 110 three- and four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Lincoln and Dale Aves. during the Labor Day weekend. Officials of the Butler-Harbor Construction Co., the builder,

The aim is to give prospective buyers an opportunity to browse through the model homes without being squeezed by crowds of sight-seers.

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Builders of the New Approach Homes in Anaheim have devised a new method of showing off their models — by appointment only.

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Showing in Lemon Heights

Lemon Heights West, new community development of Schwartz-Yedor, builder-developers, in the Lemon Heights district of suburban Santa Ana, will be shown this Labor Day weekend, report officials of White House Realty Co., sales agents.

The first showing will be marked by impressive key-turning ceremonies in the first finished and furnished model homes. Hereafter, model homes will be open daily and Sundays for public inspection. An enlarged sales and hostess staff will be present this weekend to assure each prospective homeowner personalized attention.

LOCATED ON "estate-zoned" sites, controlled by architectural restrictions, each home in this new community was custom-designed by John C. Lindsay, AIA, for luxurious large-family living. Newton S. Leichter did the interior decoration.

Because home sites average 10,000 square feet, many of the models have front elevations 90 feet wide. Residences have about 1,800 square feet of living space.

Indirect lighting ceiling panels in halls, floor-to-ceiling dividers with a fireplace on the living room side and indoor barbecue on the family room side, powder rooms, wall fireplaces and all-electric Westinghouse kitchen in confection colors are among the 60 custom features.

Westinghouse kitchen features built-in wall oven, range top, automatic dishwasher, sink-installed disposer, wall-hung combination refrigerator-freezer, separate washer and dryer, and a desk with built-in overhead bookcases.

Offered in 22 custom-designed exteriors, the homes also offer a variety of floor plans.

Lemon Heights West is reached from Long Beach by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St.; 17th St. to Hewes Ave.; north on Hewes Ave. to Spaulding Ave. and left again to entrance of estates and model residences.

LEMON HEIGHTS WEST

Impressive ceremonies mark the Labor Day weekend opening of Lemon Heights West this weekend in Suburban Santa Ana.

MOVES
YOU IN

VETS \$100

HIGHWAY 39 PLAZA

Featuring:

- ✓ Genuine Lath & Plaster
- ✓ Knotty Pine Kitchen Cabinets
- ✓ Tile Drain & Splash Kitchen
- ✓ Window Screens & Shades
- ✓ Hardwood Floors
- ✓ Front Lawn & Shrubs
- ✓ 20'x20' Garage
- ✓ Cement Sidewalks

HARDWOOD FLOORS ON RAISED FOUNDATIONS

3 Bedrooms or 2 and Den
1 and 2 Baths

Fall Prices

\$10,950 to \$11,650

Total Monthly Payments

\$73⁰⁰ to \$77⁰⁰

Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance

VETS TOTAL CASH

\$485-\$520

Qualify on Monthly Gross

Income \$325 to \$350

DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach drive east
7th St. to Highway 39 and
turn right 2 miles to model
homes.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO
MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!



Hiram's to Give Washing Machines

Two new Philco automatic washers will be given away in drawings at Hiram's Lakewood Center and Lakewood Plaza stores; officials of the grocery chain announced today.

Deadline for entries is Tuesday. They may be deposited in the entry boxes at either the Lakewood Center store, 4601 Silva St., or at the Lakewood Plaza supermarket, 6235 E. Spring St.

models at La Palma and Miller Aves. in Buena Park.

PRICED FROM \$15.125,

the "Executive Series" homes include features normally found only in higher-priced homes,

Doremus said. These features include high sloping acoustical

Exhibit Homes Cite Three

Major Reasons for Sale

The three big attractions of Exhibit Homes Inc.'s development in Park South has been attributed to liberal terms, location and spaciousness of floor plans.

Richard H. Doremus, Exhibit Homes president, said large crowds still are inspecting the

type ceilings, huge fireplaces, spacious dressing alcoves in the master bedrooms suites, two deluxe baths and ceramic tile kitchens.

Call the Specialist!

JOHN DODD CO.

2210 E. Pacific St. Hy. MT 8-5375

now see...

the new approach HOMES



... homes for the family whose income exceeds \$500 a month!

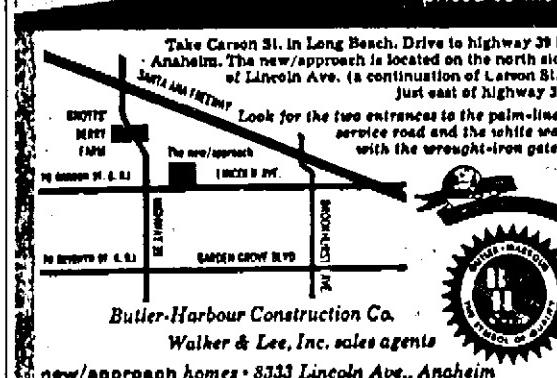
new/approach homes are sold under FHA and 10% down VA terms—priced so that you may live TODAY as you'd planned to live in the future!

If you want more in your new home
than you've been shown before...

See the four magnificent furnished model homes now on display in the unusually beautiful new/approach Anaheim setting. These lovely homes are neither faddish nor extreme in design... instead they represent a new standard of dignity for the \$500-\$600 monthly family income.

Have Orange County's most courteous and capable sales people personally conduct you through these striking new homes. Or, if you prefer, browse through by yourself. You are welcome to call in person at the new/approach, but to enjoy your visit to the fullest we suggest that you call for an appointment in advance.

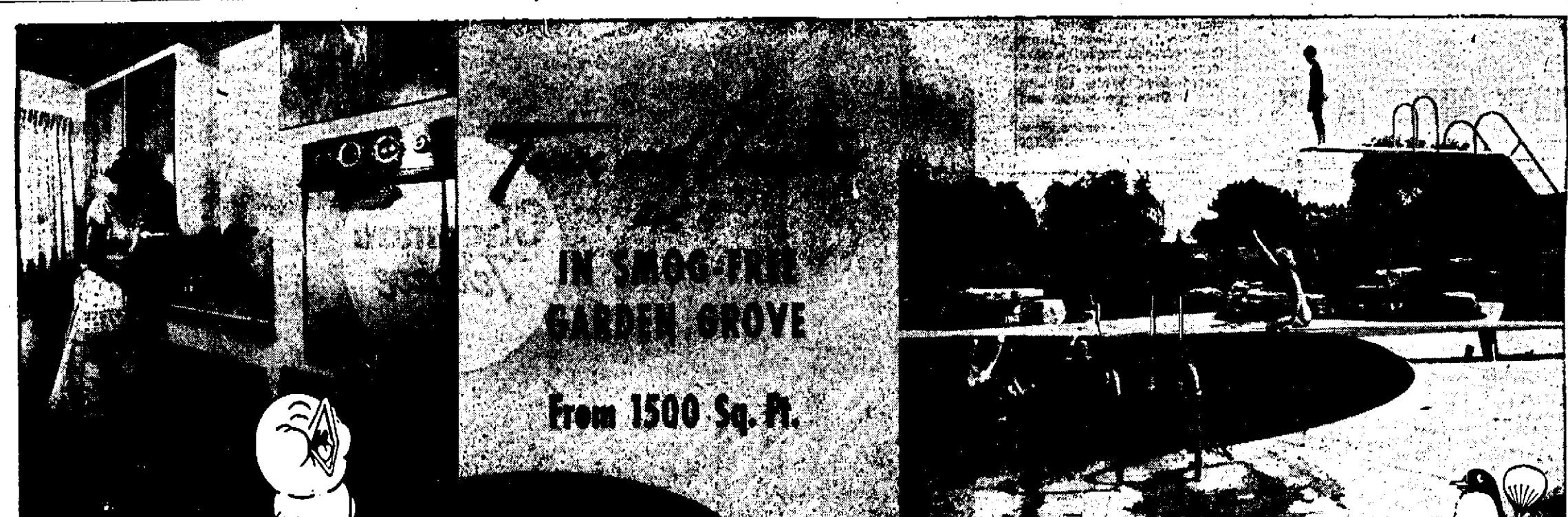
Telephone JACKson 7-5717 today... no obligation.



Butler-Harbour Construction Co.

Walker & Lee, Inc. sales agents

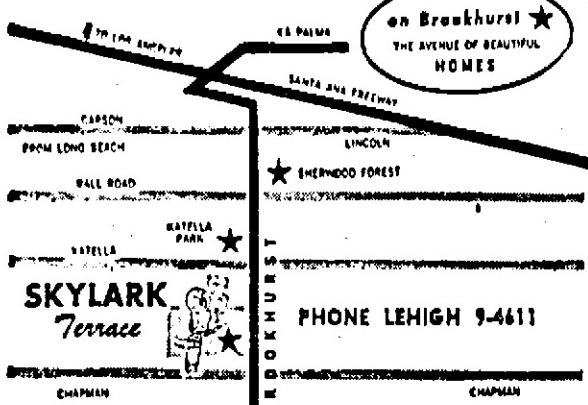
new/approach homes • 8333 Lincoln Ave., Anaheim



From 1500 Sq. Ft.

SKYLARK
terrace

ON Brookhurst ★
THE AVENUE OF BEAUTIFUL
HOMES



EXTRA HEAVY SHAKE ROOFS

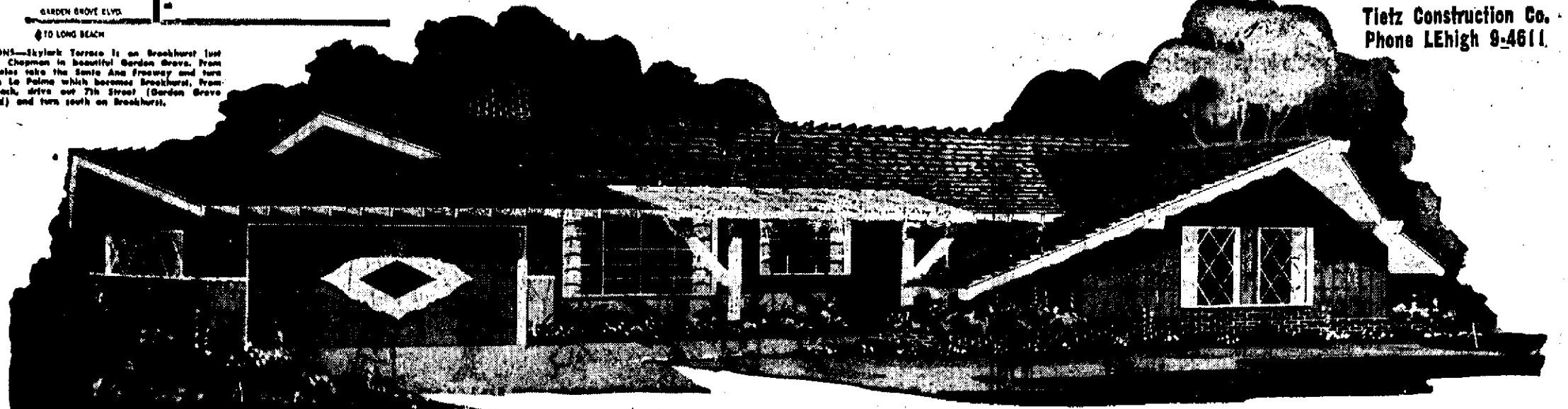
- 3 to 6-ft. Eave Overhangs
- Brick Trim Exteriors
- Square Footage from 1500 Sq. Ft.
- Lots Up to 85 Feet Wide
- 2 Pullman Style Baths
- All-Electric Kitchens with Built-In Hotpoint Range and Oven
- Hotpoint Dishwasher . . . Disposal
- Exhaust Fans

- Golden Hardwood Floors—NO Slabs!
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Massive Fireplaces with Raised Hearth
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- 80,000 BTU Forced Air Furnaces
- Also Colorful Rock Roofs
- Extra Spacious Closets and Cabinets
- De Luxe Inter-com and Background Music System Throughout

LOTS AVERAGE 80 FEET WIDE

3 and 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

Tietz Construction Co.
Phone LEhigh 9-4611.



Deep Wildcat Gasser Produces

HOUSTON (UPI)—A three-and-one-half-mile deep hole in the ground has found gas with a 11,000-pounds per square inch pressure for a joint operation of Richardson and Bass Tidewater Oil Co., it was announced here. The wildcat, in the South Broussard area of Louisiana's Saint Martin parish, was carried to a total depth of 16,606 feet for a reported world record.

Gas production through a 7/16th-inch choke was rated at 4.5 million cubic feet daily. Flowing pressure stood at 10,750 pounds per square inch with the fuel coming from perforations in broken sand at 15,024-83 feet.

NEARING SELL-OUT

Nearing sellout at Buena Plaza, on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., in Buena Park, are Aldon's three and four-bedroom homes, which feature a wide variety of exterior treatments.

Model Home Displayed at 'Homestead'

Large crowds are expected to visit Homestead Gardens, Garden Grove, this weekend to inspect the model home display on Verano St., north of Westminster Ave.

Officials of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the development, said one of the community's top selling points is its nearness to Long Beach. Many families who have bought homes in Homestead Gardens did so because they wanted to remain close to Long Beach, yet enjoy the pleasures of suburban living.

ALSO HELPING sales are new low terms which make it possible for both veterans and non-veterans to qualify on earnings as low as \$85 a week. Down payments are \$350, and special terms can be arranged to suit the needs of individual families, a Walker & Lee spokesman said.

The model home, on display daily from 10 a.m., is furnished by Aaron Schultz.

Features of the Homestead Gardens houses include 7,200-foot lots, thermostat-controlled heating, big wardrobe closets, steel casement windows, fiberglass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, stall showers with glass doors, and large garages.

Sales Total 750 and 400 More Begun

Laramore Construction Co., Whittier, announced Saturday its sale of homes in Orange County had topped 750, with another 400 dwellings ready for sale, or under construction.

Laramore is the developer of Ellanbee Manor, Magnolia Manor No. 5 and Huntington Crest.

Prices of the Laramore homes range from \$11,150 to \$11,850, with minimum down payments for non-veterans varying from \$95 to \$295. Ease of financing has been one of the prime attractions in the Laramore developments, according to sales agent Frank McFarland.

The homes have more than 1,300 square feet of living area. All are located on extra large lots.

Magnolia Manor No. 5 is located in Santa Ana, Ellanbee Manor in Westminster and Huntington Crest in Huntington Beach.



VARIED STYLINGS

Varied home stylings, typified above, are offered for immediate occupancy at Homestead Gardens, a new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Garden Grove. Location is on Verano St., a short distance north of Westminster Ave. Homes are available for immediate occupancy and can be purchased by veterans and non-veterans for \$950 down.

C-10—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sunday, Sept. 2, 1956

Buena Plaza Homes Still Available to Veterans

Veterans still may buy three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in the final unit of Buena Plaza, Willard Woodrow of Aldon Construction Co. said. He attributed success of the \$350 million planned community to its convenient location, easy terms and the national reputation of Aldon-built homes.

Terms for veterans require no down payment, and from \$66.67 a month in monthly installments.

A model home furnished by Aaron Schultz is on display [Orange County].

Announcing
a Preview Showing
to
Santa Ana Residents
of their
Finest Residential Section

Lemon Heights West

Extra Large Estate Size lots,
10,000 square feet or more.
Homes up to 90 feet wide
with approximately 1,800
square feet of living space.

A magnificent collection
of architectural styles...
Contemporary to Rustic.
Designs by Architect
John C. Lindsay, A.I.A.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS: WHITE HOUSE REALTY CO.
BUILT BY SCHWARTZ-YEDOR BUILDING CORP.

HOW TO GO: 17th Street to Hewes then north to Spaulding and left to entrance to the Estates. Furnished Models Open.

For the FAIREST and SQUAREST DEAL COLORAMA HOMES

SANTA ANA'S FINEST 4-BDRM. or 3 and DEN, 2-BATH

Custom Quality, Architect Designed Homes

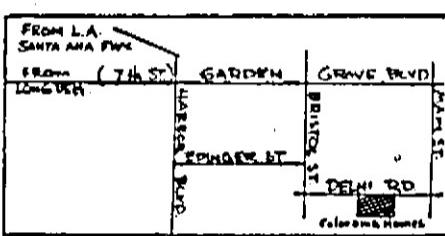
Built-in oven and range, automatic dishwasher, forced-air heating, real brick fireplaces, complete landscaping with 5-ft. fence around rear yard...
AND 100 MORE DE LUXE FEATURES!

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

MOVE IN BEFORE START OF SCHOOL

STILL NOTHING DOWN FOR VETS

From \$13,500 FULL PRICE • From \$68.43 MONTH, Principal & Interest



DIRECTIONS

FROM LONG BEACH:
Drive out 7th St. (Garden
Grove Blvd.) thru Garden
Grove to Bristol and turn
right to Delhi Rd., then
left to beautiful models.

A. Anthony Kuri

Builder

Don Coleman Co.

Sales Agents

last of the "great" home buys in Long Beach

NOW OFFERING

FIRST TIME FOR VETS

the popular 18th UNIT

3 bedroom - 2 bath homes

(FORMERLY RENTAL UNITS)

architect-designed homes like these



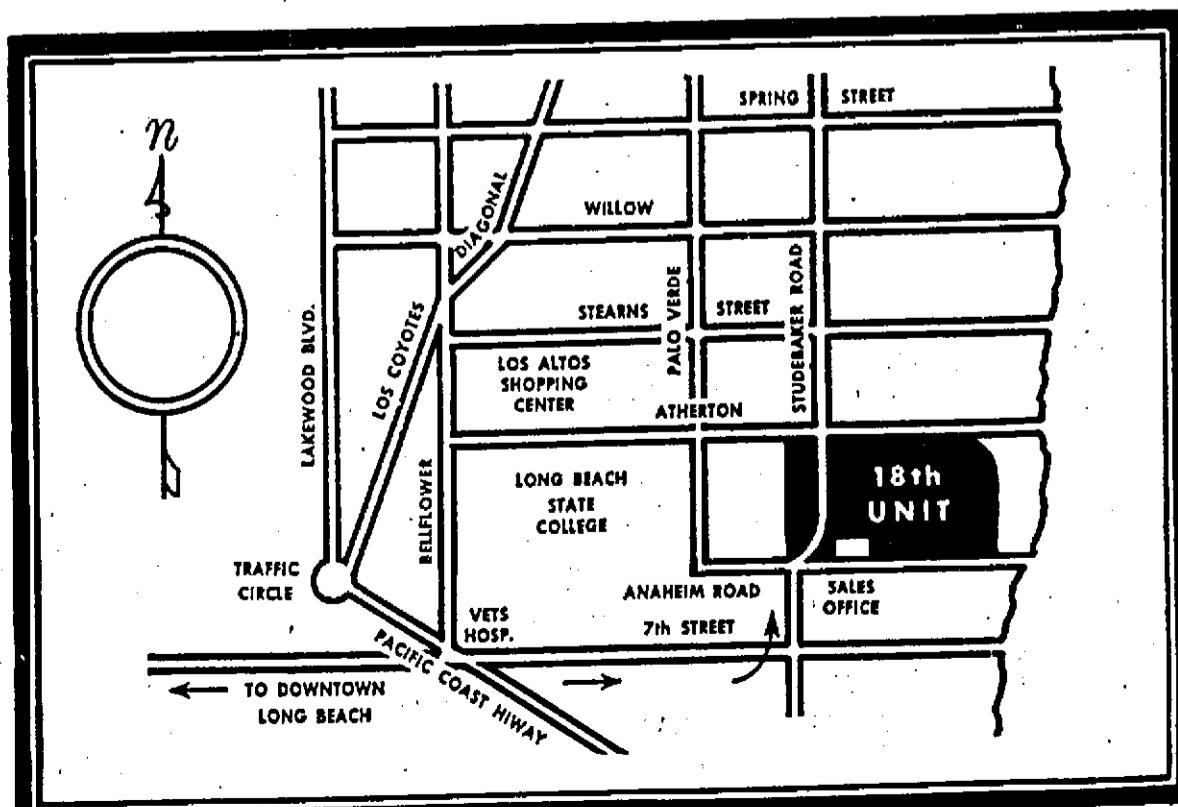
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS, LOS ALTOS REALTY, INC.

FIRST TIME FOR VETS \$2500 DOWN MOVES YOU IN

PLUS COSTS & IMPOUNDS

Now, for the first time, veterans can buy on the lowest terms
in this choice Los Altos location that is close to everything...
schools, churches, parks and shopping areas are only
moments away.

LOS ALTOS



visit model home and sales office at
ANAHEIM ROAD AND STUDEBAKER

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

Independent=Press=Telegram

YOUR AD HERE REACHES OVER 8 OUT OF 10 HOMES IN THIS AREA

Direct Classified Phone HEmlock 2-5959



Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them here.

ONE BEDROOM

Address 3524 Myrtle

Phone HE 7-1045

District California Heights

TWO BEDROOMS

Address 146 Quincy

Phone HE 3-0421

District Belmont Shore

2920 Baltic

GA 2-1264

Bixby Knolls

4155 Lomina

GA 9-3122

Lakewood

5332 Hersholt

TO 6-5828

Lakewood Plaza

2719 Nipomo

GA 4-5884

Lakewood Plaza

2258 Josie

HE 4-7483

Los Altos

2400 Pepperwood

HE 3-4995

Los Altos

2026 Fidler

GA 4-7604

Los Altos

2273 San Vicente

HE 9-2323

Los Altos

5218 Calderwood

HE 3-4911

Los Altos

1932 Tulane

HE 3-1456

Los Altos

5568 St. Irma Walk

HE 3-0421

Naples

53rd & Walnut

HE 3-4911

North Long Beach

1666 McKenzie

HE 3-4995

North Long Beach

6701 Lemon

HE 8-9340

North Long Beach

5943 Falcon

GA 7-8412

Westside

2010 W. Cameron

HE 7-1281

Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address 330 Junipero

Phone HE 8-6912

District Eastside

9392 Weldon Drive

GA 7-6688

Garden Grove

6212 Peabody

GA 5-1207

Lakewood Plaza

2840 Nipomo

GA 5-1207

Lakewood Village

4620 Faculty

HE 7-1331

Los Altos

2298 Roswell

GA 2-7113

North Long Beach

5872 Lime

GA 7-8412

Westside

2092 Caspian

GA 7-8412

Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

Address 9016 E. 165th

Phone HE 3-2707

District Bellflower

287 Covina

GA 3-2246

Bellmont Park

5201 Eagle St.

GA 2-1254

Bixby Knolls

8341 San Pablo

LA 2-1210

Buena Park

4231 Gaviota

HE 7-1251

California Heights

5362 Delong St

HE 3-1877

Cypress

1724 Stanley

HE 3-4995

Eastside

5886 Adderly St.

HE 3-6760

Eastside

2503 Lodioga

HE 3-6760

Lakewood Plaza

2761 Tulane

HE 3-5469

Los Altos

475 Smith St.

HE 2-7113

North Long Beach

6634 Curtis

GA 3-6511

Westside

3425 Baltic

HE 7-1281

Wrigley

2780 Daisy

GA 4-4712

Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address 1011 Claiborne

Phone GA 2-1264

District Bixby Knolls

2824 Eucalyptus

HE 7-3444

Wrigley

2894 Maine

HE 7-1281

OVER 3 BEDROOMS

Address 2561 Fanwood

Phone HE 4-7483

District Bixby Knolls

INCOME

Address 333 E. Market

Phone GA 3-4582

District North Long Beach

DUPLEXES

Address 361-63 Park

Phone HE 7-1331

District Belmont Heights

220-22 Eagle

GA 4-5884

Wrigley

OWN-YOUR-OWN

Address 1520 E. 2nd

Phone HE 5-6047

District Downtown

3630 E. 2nd

HE 7-1045

Bolton Heights

R-E Replies

00 Funeral Directors

TO SAVE YOU TIME

THERE ARE

BOX REPLIES

MOTTELL'S

AND PEAK

MORTUARIES

At the Independent Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:

P-1787, C-2034, C-2047, C-2151, C-2154, C-2155, C-2156, C-2157, C-2158, C-2159, C-2160, C-2161, C-2162, C-2163, C-2164, C-2165, C-2166, C-2167, C-2168, C-2169, C-2170, C-2171, C-2172, C-2173, C-2174, C-2175, C-2176, C-2177, C-2178, C-2179, C-2180, C-2181, C-2182, C-2183, C-2184, C-2185, C-2186, C-2187, C-2188, C-2189, C-2190, C-2191, C-2192, C-2193, C-2194, C-2195, C-2196, C-2197, C-2198, C-2199, C-2200, C-2201, C-2202, C-2203, C-2204, C-2205, C-2206, C-2207, C-2208, C-2209, C-2210, C-2211, C-2212, C-2213, C-2214, C-2215, C-2216, C-2217, C-2218, C-2219, C-2220, C-2221, C-2222, C-2223, C-2224, C-2225, C-2226, C-2227, C-2228, C-2229, C-2230, C-2231, C-2232, C-2233, C-2234, C-2235, C-2236, C-2237, C-2238, C-2239, C-2240, C-2241, C-2242, C-2243, C-2244, C-2245, C-2246, C-2247, C-2248, C-2249, C-2250, C-2251, C-2252, C-2253, C-2254, C-2255, C-2256, C-2257, C-2258, C-2259, C-2260, C-2261, C-2262, C-2263, C-2264, C-2265, C-2266, C-2267, C-2268, C-2269, C-2270, C-2271, C-2272, C-2273, C-2274, C-2275, C-2276, C-2277, C-2278, C-2279, C-2280, C-2281, C-2282, C-2283, C-2284, C-2285, C-2286, C-2287, C-2288, C-2289, C-2290, C-2291, C-2292, C-2293, C-2294, C-2295, C-2296, C-2297, C-2298, C-2299, C-2290, C-2291, C-2292, C-2293, C-2294, C-2295, C-2296, C-2297, C-2298, C-2299, C-2290, C-2291, C-2292, C-2293, C-2294, C-2

Travel

28A Money to Loan

LAST NAME OF THE YEAR
Mexico City, Acapulco, Cartagena,
Cavite, Manila, 20 days.
Costa Rica, San Jose, 10 days.
Peru, Lima, 10 days.
Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, 10 days.
Argentina, Buenos Aires, 10 days.
Uruguay, Montevideo, 10 days.
Chile, Santiago, 10 days.

LAST TWO SEPT. 7, 8 & 9 for Okinawa
WANT ride to City College from
Bal. Shore Area for 111, 9-8343.

Loans 30
(SALARY, AUTO, FURNITURE)

**NEED MONEY FOR
BACK TO SCHOOL
EXPENSES?**

Back-to-school time is a costly
time, what with new clothes for
the school-goers, maybe books
and tuition, or even transportation.
Then when it's hard to have a
neighbor friend like Pacific Finance
who may help you with heavy
schooling expenses.

PICK A PAYMENT PLAN

No. Paym.	Amount of loan	No. of weeks	Amount of loan
8 9	\$129.33	9 9	\$162.11
17	247.44	17	311.81
33	466.40	28	519.14
66	1009.74	34	1032.30

Other amounts up to \$1000 or more.

If you need cash for back-to-school, see PF for a Back-to-School Loan.

**PACIFIC
FINANCE** Loans

811 LONG BEACH OFFICES
1350 REDONDO AVE. HE 2-8712
D. W. WHISMAN, Mgr.

Another New Office
SIXTY KNOLLS
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GA 4-0493

BELLEVILLE OFFICE
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Ph. Torrey Pines 4-7294

JAMES VOLLRATH, Mgr.
GARDEN GROVE
9224 Garden Grove Blvd.
LA 9-2191 T. E. RAMSEY, Mgr.

COMPTON OFFICE
337 E. Compton, NE 1-4333
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Ph. Torrey Pines 4-7294

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2000 Atlantic
LA 9-2362

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HE 6-4493

REED AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Compt. Auto Overhaul
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HE 6-2648

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ANIMATED ANNUAL FLYING SAIL
Approved by Vets' Private Com-
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MACHINERY HEATING, VENTILATION &
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Air conditioning, heating, fans,
blowers, evaporating cooler,
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Rm. 211, Wilshire Hotel, HE 2-1007

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LAKWOOD AMBULANCE CO.
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Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile
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Deary - Plymouth Headquarters
Sales and Service
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High Grade Values Ford Sales
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Service, Service for all foreign
cars. 800 N. Anaheim, HE 3-2941

CORVETTE CHEVROLET, BEVERLY
HILLS & BEVERLY & AMERICAN
Ph. HE 6-5291

VERITY MOTORS

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15th & Atlantic
HE 4-6003

HARRIS AUTO REPAIR CO.

Since 1923. You get more
of everything when you deal with
Harris at Atlantic

HILL, DODGE

Dodge, Plymouth
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8-BR. Loans of the old war-

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Clean, Near Grant, small down,

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3-BEDROOM, COR. LOT

Completely fenced, carpet, well-

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Suburban Properties 140

Suburban Properties 140

Suburban Properties 140

Suburban Property 140

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IT'S IMPOSSIBLE
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Ideal 2-story, 87-ft. front, ass. on 1/2. U. Blvd., across from a hot spot. A very flexible lease plan. All expenses paid by us up to the best part. Owner says sell "P.M." \$10,000.

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Reduced to \$750. 3-bdr., 2-bath, built-in range, den, 1/2 bath, fireplace, sliding glass to large patio & B.I.Q. Heavy duty equipment. Price to sell this week end. \$1,000. Geraldine. Open daily.

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New 3-bdr., 2-bath, built-in range, den, 1/2 bath, fireplace, sliding glass to large patio & B.I.Q. Heavy duty equipment. Price to sell this week end. \$1,000. Geraldine. Open daily.

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1/2-acre, home, fully enlarged.
Full service, etc. Harbor View. Can
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\$395 DOWN
3-bdr., 1 1/2 bath, large rooms.
Clean in and out. Nicely land-
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TWO BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS,
Fenced yard, patio, living room,
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you can afford.

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ACM custom built, 3-bdr., 2-bath,
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house, etc. Price, \$16,000.
Water, rate, etc. **W. L. FARROW & SON**
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duced. Wood floors, lots of brick
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3-BDRM. HOMES
\$150 Complete Down

\$885 per mo.
Includes taxes, interest
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located at 1601 Buena Ave.
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kitchen, etc. FF only \$20,000.
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in all stores, bus. and church. New
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MINOR REALTY

It's a Fashionable Fall



AT SUMMER'S END, feminine thoughts skip like autumn leaves to new fashions. Panhellenic scholarship committee members take time out to make decorations for the Round the Clock fall fashion show Saturday, Sept. 15, in the Lafayette Hotel.

From left they are Mmes. Frederick Schafer, James P. Gormley, Clayton T. Pittman and J. Morris Huyer, Panhellenic members and guests will arrive at 1 p.m. for dessert. Afterwards Dine's will show back-to-school and career fashions.



TWENTY COLLEGE social sororities have donated door awards for the Panhellenic dessert fashion show Sept. 15. A silver tray is being admired here by Mmes. Wolf, DeLyre, John M. Pitblado and Wayne Fitzgerald. Mrs. Franklin Waters will com-

mentate the show and bridge will follow. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. James P. Gormley, 3650 Gardenia Ave., or from sorority alumnae chapters in the Long Beach area. It is the group's only fund-raising drive during the year.

Panhellenic Event Boosts Scholarships

Each year Long Beach Panhellenic gives a fund raising event to furnish four \$125 renewable scholarships to a graduate from a Long Beach high school and to a qualified girl from each class at Long Beach State College.

Since fashions are dear to the hearts of college girls, college graduates turned career girl, their mothers and their friends, a showing of the newest in everything from fabrics to hemlines is in store for them Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Lafayette Hotel. Dine's will present the show after dessert at 1 p.m.

With proceeds earmarked for the scholarship fund, Panhellenic has invited the scholarship winners this past spring to be special guests. They are Mala Chavez, Lillian Lindstrom and Toni Anthony, Long Beach State College, and Marilyn Smith, Polytechnic High School.

Mrs. John Fortier is chairman of the show, assisted by Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr., president of Panhellenic and Mrs. William G. Riley, vice president, and their committees.



THAT'S POODLE CLOTH au naturel being admired by Mmes. Alfred Piquette, William Jakway and John Henderson. They paused during show preparations to cast an affectionate pat upon the dog owned by the Panhellenic president, Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr.—(All photos on page by Jasper Nutter.)

Volunteer Work Is Satisfying

The satisfaction of being helpful to others comes to many hundreds of Long Beach area residents each year because of the Community Volunteer Office.

Started nine years ago, CVO has proved to be one of the most valued agencies in this area, according to the 50 clinics, nurseries, welfare and youth services requesting volunteer aids to assist with their programs.

Whether the volunteer be young or old, man or woman, each finds that some place his or her talents and time can be useful to others.

From highly technical positions such as psychiatric caseworker, registered nurse and craft teacher to the groups of children who stuff envelopes or count materials, all can be placed where they are needed.

Finding the right persons for the particular assignments is a year around job at CVO and its success is measured by the continuing demands for more and more volunteers to help with all types of work.

The funds supplied CVO for operating expenses by the United Neighbors Community Chest come back double-fold in the amount of money saved by the use of unpaid staff assistants.

And not only are the Chest agencies benefited but governmental agencies, hospitals and private agencies depend upon CVO to interview and fill their requests for workers.

To be able to bring the rewarding experience of being useful and needed to the individual volunteers and to be able to help worthwhile community organizations continue their functions in a better way earns for the CVO a unique spot in our communities.

Over 900 persons registered at the CVO and spent 69,000 hours last year in filling volunteer needs in the Long Beach community.

Presentation to Royalty Trip Highlight

Returning Friday from a two-month trip abroad which was highlighted by presentation to Queen Elizabeth of England was Anne Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery, 4440 Myrtle Ave. She was accompanied by Elizabeth MacLeod, daughter of the John MacLeods of Balbon.

Their presentation to the Queen, and also an introduction to the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret, took place during a celebration of the MacLeod Clan on the Isle of Skye in Scotland.

The visitors also enjoyed tours through Copenhagen, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, the French Riviera, Spain, Portugal, England and France. The trip was made aboard the Scandinavian Air Lines from New York.

Murrays Back

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Murray, 271 Belmont Ave., returned this week from a trip of more than two months in Europe. They did most of their traveling by air, with the exception of Switzerland which they toured by bus and rail.

Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 2, 1956 SECTION W



DURING VACATIONS and after school hundreds of young people are eager volunteer workers at the agencies the Community Volunteer Office keeps supplied with helpers. Here Jacque Burr, Becky Perry and Pat Odell entertain David Gentry at a clinic. They give many hours helping others.



RETIRED school teachers, housewives and career women find time to assist with the Community Volunteer Office agencies that need clerical help regularly or for special occasions. Mrs. Gladys Waddell is one of the volunteers used by Family Service when the work load is too heavy for the regular staff. Joseph McDonald, executive director of the agency, has found volunteers the answer to a need for a larger office force. CVO also registers specialists.



MECHANICAL DRAWING is one of the most popular new classes at Central Boys Club. It is taught by Milo Baughman, a CVO volunteer willing to

share his knowledge and skill with young people. Ed Baravick, Wayne Kalouse and Bill Hartzell, from left, are learning the basic techniques.

Mrs. Durnin Sets Welcoming Fete

Sure to be an occasion of gaiety and warmth is a breakfast slated next Thursday morning at Assistance League Clubhouse to be given by Mrs. William G. Durnin as a welcome home gesture for her daughters, Mrs. Herbert D. Seiter (Janet Durnin) and Miss Mary Ann Durnin.

Ninety guests have been bidden to renew old acquaintances with the two young women, and include former classmates from Chadwick School, sailing friends from Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and peninsula neighbors.

Mrs. Seiter, whose wedding was an event of last summer, will be visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Durnin, in their home at 5818 Bay Shore Walk until Sept. 14 when she returns to her home in San Francisco. She has completed two years at Stanford University and is to continue at San Francisco State College where she is studying physiotherapy.

Mary Ann has completed her year's schooling in Newton, Mass., and has just returned from a two-month tour of Europe with a co-educational group of college students. After her brief stay here she will leave on Sept. 8 aboard the "Stephens Special" for Columbia, Mo., where she will be a student at Stephens College this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Durnin and their family returned to their Bay Shore Walk home Aug. 1 following a year in Newton, Mass. Dr. Durnin was engaged in medical research at Harvard University and spent four months of further study abroad, as well.

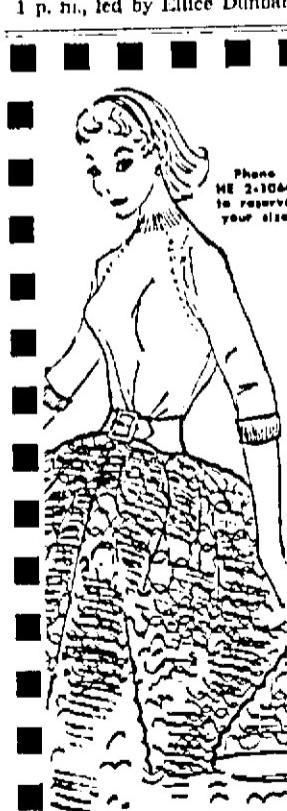
Guests bidden to the breakfast include Misses Dennis Stinson (Nancy Nettlemann), John Pitts (Carol Kellogg), Steve Mulhollen (Sue Waddebow), Roger Sant, William Lowance; Misses Kathy Mullin, Phyllis Hobart, Debbie Lyon, Tony Mann, Adelle Gang, Paulette Frank, Jane Feinberg, Carol Rostitus, Myra Fox, Sandra Elder, Jane Davis, Becky Greer, Darlene Donnerlein, Carol Reese, Monya Fedderman, Mary Henderson, Alice Gabrielson, Diana Barrett, Ann Artman, Margaret Mix, Eleanor Carlson, Pat McCool, Sally Hardcastle, Diane Schaefer, Joyce Griffith, Carol Cominios, Kay Coutts, Joan Smekel, Louise Trilpny, Carol Young, Ann Thompson, Marcia Swope, Mary Ann Reiman, Letitia Reid, Diane Adams.

Misses Diane Miller, Carlene Johnson, Joann and Ann Nimmocks, Virginia Nicholas, Connie Armstrong, Janet and Kathy Cottrell.

Others were Connie Remde, Jessamine Thornburgh, Ellen Stanton, Meredith Seapy, Faye Pearson, Janet Helm, Kathy and Patsy Davis, Linda Woods, Mary Laubscher,

Benefit Group

Woman's Benefit Association will meet for a covered-dish luncheon at noon Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Pioneer Ladies as hostesses. The business session will follow at 1 p.m., led by Ellice Dunbar.



Darlene Minklam

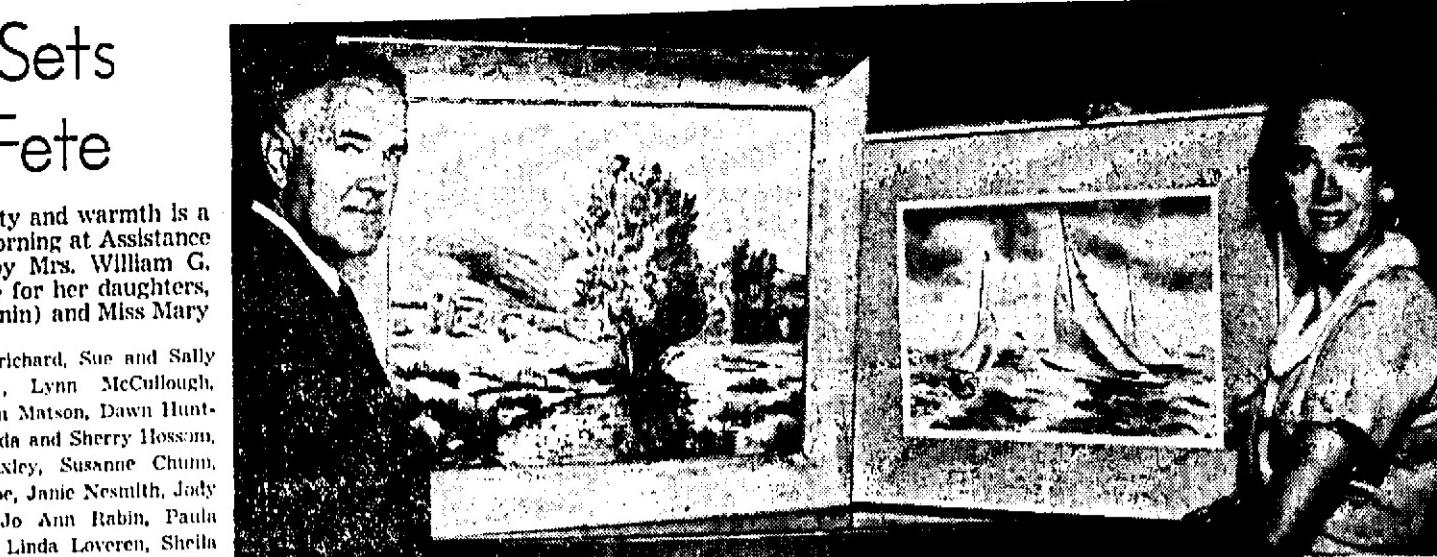
with its very own
DYED-TO-MATCH

Corduroy Quilt

Darlene Mock Turtle has $\frac{1}{2}$ sleeves \$10⁹⁸
washable.....
Corduroy Skirt is full circle, overall quilted...
Flamingo, Bluebell, Amborgo, Aquamarine, Sunburst, White.
Sizes 8 to 14.



450 PINE AVE.



ARTISTS TO DISPLAY PAINTINGS AT DESIGNERS' SHOW

Christian Gronfeldt, left, with his painting, "Tecumeta River," an oil, and Mrs. Patricia Bartell with her painting, "Five Day Regatta," a water color, will be among a number of Long Beach Art Association members who will have their art works

on display during the Independent Press-Telegram's second annual Designers' Show, Sept. 11 in Municipal Auditorium. The works may be viewed in the auditorium lobby during the intermission and at the close of both performances.

Long Beach • Santa Ana



Buffums'

colors the fashion story

in glowing "amber-vescence"



labels tell the story in fabulous designer hats

Dramatically beautiful hats by Mr. John, Chanda, Mr. Arnold and other top designers tell the "Winter's Tale!" Hattier Hats in thrilling color combinations — feathers and fronds — towering turbans and everything that's new — now in our fall Millinery Salon collection.

\$45 to \$125

Buffums' Fashion Millinery, Third Floor



a new richness in dresses and coats

Amber-vescence — fall's most exciting new color story — a whole range of heady amber-toned tones from soft beiges to sparkling browns! See them glow in "Soft Focus" dresses, "High-spirited Suits", "Pampered Tweeds", "Plush Touch" coats, "Hattier Hats" ... adding subtle elegance to new "Fair and Softer" fashions.

a. Einiger's connoisseur Cashmere coat, Amber-vescent natural, misses' and petite sizes. \$155

b. Soft Focus dress, Amber-vescence in cloud-soft Ordeline, 10 to 16. 65.95

Buffums' Fashion Shop, Third Floor

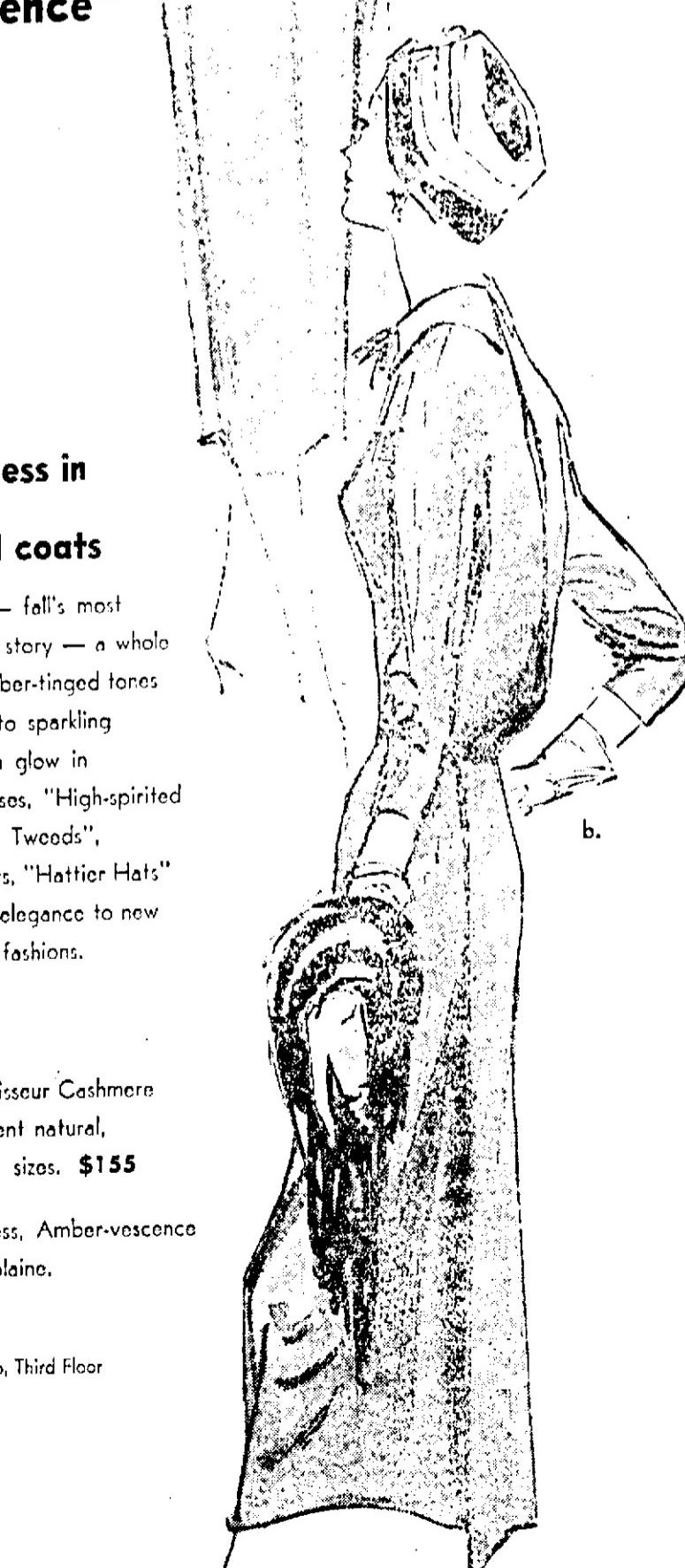
WE THANK THE CUSTOMER WHO SAID:

"Everything you have is so cute I'd like to buy them all . . ."

DeANN'S
A Store of Fashion
COR. LOCUST AT FIRST



353 E. Ocean, Long Beach
FREE PARKING IN REAR
OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY 9:00 AM
OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Chapter Events

Golden Age

Ocean View Chapter No. 297, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave, with a short business meeting scheduled to follow. All Neighbors will be welcomed.

The Thimble Club will have its monthly meeting on Sept. 7, also at Machinists Hall, with potluck luncheon at noon. On Sept. 8 the chapter will sponsor a barbecue dinner and card party.

The Golden Age Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden. A potluck luncheon will be served, and cards enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. Ethel Fairbanks will preside during the business session.

Lady Fashion to Open Fall Wardrobe at Show



'WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?'

That seems to be the question being exchanged by women of Group Y of Ebell gathered together to discuss final plans for their annual Fall Fashion Show set for Friday at Ebell Clubhouse. Elegant autumn and winter styles will be presented by Mrs. Grace Schick during the noon luncheon. Among key

committee members working together are, seated from left, Mmes. Leo H. Lynes, Edwin L. Moore, William A. Minnick and Robin L. Hadley, and standing, left to right, Mmes. Foster G. Strong, Harris Rogers and W. W. Hoagland. Tickets are available from group members.—(Staff photo)

In Art Circles

Art Judges Ready Pomona Fair Show

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Committees of judges are choosing paintings, sculpture and allied art work for the National Exhibition of the Contemporary Arts of America at the Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 14-30, at Pomona. A total of \$8,000 will be awarded in prizes.

Approximately 800,000 persons visited the art exhibition at last year's fair. This ranks high among exhibitions in the nation.

After having been accepted by regional juries in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, the work goes before the juries of awards: oil paintings and graphics, Thomas C. Howe Jr., Leon Kroll, Patrick T. Malone, Millard Sheets and Arthur Miller; sculpture, Millard Sheets, Jacques Schner and William Zorach.

Work by six young artists will be shown Sept. 9-30 in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery. Permanently, the exhibit will be housed in a gallery designed by Frank Lloyd Wright adjoining his historic "Hollyhock House" atop the hill in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd.

Continental Theme for Gay Dance

A saucy, Continental theme has been chosen by Symphony Jrs. for its "Streets of Paris" dance which promises to be one of September's smartest affairs. Planned for the 28th, it will take place within the comfortable environs of the Petroleum Club.

To produce the desired mood, Mrs. Earl Milton, chairman, and her committee are arranging to have portrait artists present to sketch the likenesses of guests, a monkey grinder to amuse with his antics and a bevy of Can-Can dancers.

For decorations there will be bright flower carts under Paris lamp posts, fluffy poodle dogs and a variety of other pert party paraphanalia. Projects will be placed in the group's continuance fund.

Mrs. Milton entertained her committee at a luncheon Wednesday at the Petroleum Club. There to discuss final plans were Mmes. William Nesbitt, Ernest Lockwood, Glenn Doody, Gordon Hill, Leo Bauch and Mrs. Stanford Carter, son of Casper R. Carter.

The art of Charles Burchfield, Renaissance drawings of the Lombard school, prints and drawings by Alois Wach and paintings by Bedri Rahmi Eguboglu comprise a new exhibition opening in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Under the title "Roots of California Contemporary Architecture," a survey of architecture in California between 1900 and 1930 by crea-

Sewing Circle

Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Mabel Walrath, 337 Cedar Ave. Sandwich luncheon will be served at noon.

ALL DRESSED UP FOR FALL

A trio of fall fashions, modeled by members of Ebell Club's Group Y, exemplify the newest styles for milady to be presented at Friday's fashion show. At left, Mrs. King C. Light wears an imported striped black and white tweed with owl collar and contoured belt. Mrs. Lewis Van Winkle, center, chairman of Group Y, models a dress of black wool jersey with the new bloused waistline. It is trimmed with wine velvet and white satin. Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson is gowned in French blue pure silk theater costume with empire waist and high-placed bow, full skirt and cut-away jacket.—(Staff photo)

Carlene Kelly Speaks Vows in Lutheran Service

A Lake Arrowhead honey-moon followed the recent double ring marriage ceremonies of Carlene Marie Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Kelly of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and James David Carter, son of Casper R. Carter.

Trip Wardrobe

Two-piece outfit should be taken on a trip so that they can be mixed and matched to extend the wardrobe.

The bridegroom selected Donald Simenly as best man and, as ushers, John Olsen

and Dennis Daizell.

They are now residing in Long Beach.

Free Admission

Gay 'Chase-isms' Abound as Ilka Tells of Movie Preview

By ILKA CHASE

Fashion is truly a fair lady this fall, and in her autumn wardrobe trunk is tucked a multitude of smart styles guaranteed to make milady a creature of beauty, grace and femininity.

The feather and fur era of 1912 is the inspiration for many of fashion's most brilliant designs this fall, with the slim, empire silhouette being the No. 1 look for the new season.

Group Y of Ebell will bring forth the empire and many other autumn designs in its annual Fall Fashion Show at noon Friday in the patio and dining room area of Ebell Clubhouse. Mrs. Grace Schick will present her couturier collection and collection of new hats. Commentator will be Irene Cook, with delicate background music provided by Jerry Pack at the organ.

Mrs. Lewis Van Winkle, chairman of Group Y, will welcome guests and introduce Ebell President Mrs. L. E. Shanks. Combining efforts in the show's success are Mmes. J. Roscoe Howell, M. A. Sneed, Leo H. Lynes, Robin L. Hadley, W. W. Hoagland, B. Tuckley Thompson, William A. Minnick, Lorne Middough, W. F. Davis, Eugene LeGrand, Harris Rogers, Merton Bettis Smith and Will H. Winston.

The public may obtain luncheon and show tickets from any Group Y member.

"War and Peace." Madame Tolstoy speaks feelingly of Russia. Says picture will help people of Russia and those of America to understand one another. Don't see why not. Russian characters all played by well known Hollywood actors. 8:32 picture gets under way.

Photography magnificent. Particularly snow scenes and French cavalry charge across green valleys in battle of Borodino. War more colorful in those days but just as horrible and futile. Pattern of anguish ever the same. Refugees fleeing before enemy, collaborationists, destruction, death, return to ruined homes.

Husband hit restive but happy with minicamera snapping most striking shots of picture. His success in this pastime extraordinary.

Performances mostly good, Audrey Hepburn enchanting. Mel Ferrer stiff and beautiful. Henry Fonda excellent as Prince Pierre but folksy American accent rings strangely on steppes of Mother Russia. More appropriate steps of Mother Russia.

Pace of picture remarkable. Only toward end does it begin to seem like snippet of eternity. Agonizing retreat

from Moscow in snow almost as long for audience as for soldiers who made it in 1812. By midnight when picture ends audience almost as hungry too.

Make our way out and highlight it to "21" to seek audience. "21" crowded with refugees from "War and Peace." General consensus of film. Have light snack of clams, steak and beer.

Go home. Undress to philosophical discussion of incomprehensible willingness of human race to allow itself to be led to slaughter every 20 years or so.

Get into bed 2:30. I say, "For heaven's sake, turn out the light." Husband says seriously he must catch up on comics. "Oh, you and your comics. And listen, Mac, that crack to the publicity man about me wanting to be photographed . . ." Husband looks pained. "Please, dear, my work."

Reflect he is fundamentally a darling, just with exaggerated devotion to comics. Subside. In three minutes paper slips to floor. Breathing soft and regular. Reach over and turn out light. Realize drowsily that for me, too, the Sandman cometh. War over, peace reigns.

Worry Clinic

Glamorous Ghost Haunts Hubby; Wife Woos Love

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case S-319: Opal G., 22, has been married for six months.

"But I am terribly unhappy about one thing," she confessed. "My husband had been in love with another girl. She eloped with another fellow. Then I came along."

"We dated for a year. Oh,

I knew that Frank didn't love me, at least as much as he did the other girl. However, I thought everything would turn out right in the long run. He had told me all the facts, so I entered marriage with my eyes wide open."

"But he still grieves about the other girl and once he even told me he thought we made a mistake by getting married. So I feel simply terrible. Dr. Crane, will he always love this other girl?"

Frank's pride is hurt because the other girl eloped and left him. In his imagination, he thinks about her because she also represents the mass of youthful romantic ideals he had woven around her.

A MAN must respect and admire a girl in order to love her truly, so she must stand out for her idealism and defend her moral principles with spunk.

A man may be sexually interested in many women even though he hates them, so a smart girl must learn the difference between male interest in sex versus his true love.

Men regard women as being custodians of culture and

morality and religion, so females who smoke and drink and tell risque stories, may pal around with men but they seldom get engagement rings. Even then, it is usually because the male has been temporarily by their clever camouflage.

So maintain your idealism; then share as many happy experiences as possible with your husband. These include delicious meals, and mutual attendance at ball games and parties, as well as physical tracks.

Pay him daily compliments, for on his chest is that universal motto, "I want to feel important." Smile and be jolly. And kiss him with fervor. Their time will play into your hands.

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Vows Solemnized in St. Luke's Ritual



Mrs. Philip Joseph Reilly

Spotlighted before a giant silver shell outlined with lacy maidenhair fern and fragrant white carnations, newly married Mr. and Mrs. Philip Joseph Reilly greeted more than 500 wedding guests in a patio reception Aug. 25 at the home of the bride's parents. The former Valley Sarah Hoffman, lovely daughter of the Walter E. Hoffmanns, 601 Terraine Ave., had spoken her marriage vows earlier that evening in candlelight ceremonies at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rev. Fred A. Martyr read the double ring service which united her with the son of Mrs. Vyda McCallen Reilly, Santa Ana, and the late Mr. Phil J. Reilly.

A bower of exquisite flowers, delicately lit by graceful Japanese lanterns, greeted the many guests as they gathered to wish wedded happiness to the young couple. Large white wedding bells hung suspended above the crowd to proclaim the nuptial news, and lilting music wafted throughout the patio area as romantic background to the festivities.

In St. Luke's shimmering candlelight reflected from the chancel as the voices of 25 choir boys blended to a harmonious whole prior to the wedding ceremony.

The ice green, whispering taffeta gowns of the six bridal attendants created a bouquet of soft beauty clustered near the bridal pair at the front of the church. Mrs. Walter A. Hoffman served her sister-in-law as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Pi Beta Phi Sorority sisters of the bride, Misses Elynna Wilson, Caryl Brox, Pat Sweeney, Carolyn Kent and Ann Leahy.

All wore identical street-length, princess style dresses, white accessories and handbeads of green taffeta with short face veils. Each carried a cascade of pink carnations and baby roses.

Approaching the altar with her father down the ribbon and flower-lined aisle, the charming bride was regal in a

gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over slipper satin, styled along princess lines with a tight-fitting basque waist, short sleeves and scalloped lace outlining the scoop neckline. The bouffant skirt cascaded to the floor and swept gently back into a chapel train, and a fingertip-length silk illusion veil fell gracefully from a crown of lace and seed pearls. Tucked beneath the prayer book in her hands the bride carried a lace handkerchief made from her great grandmother's wedding veil. Butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley rested atop the book for her bouquet.

For the 8 p. m. service the bridegroom selected Marcus M. McCullen to be his best man and, as head usher, Walter A. Hoffman, brother of the bride. Ushering duties were also performed by Ron Bircher, Jon Kruse, Bill McCullen and Marcus M. McCullen Jr. The bride's nephew, Jay Hoffman, was ring bearer.

A Lake Arrowhead honeymoon was the destination of the newlyweds who left the colorful reception in a new car, wedding gift from the bride's parents. Upon return, they will make their home at 139 E. Del Amo.

The new Mrs. Reilly is a graduate of Wilson High School, attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and received her B. S. degree in education from USC in June.

Her husband, who attended Santa Ana Junior College, was graduated from USC with a B. S. degree in commerce. He will enter the SC School of Law this fall, and his bride will teach kindergarten at Grant Elementary School.



Miss Marion Frances Roehm

Miss Roehm Will Wed in December Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Roehm, of 1518 E. Ocean Blvd., announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion Frances, to Bert Harris Geiger at a recent gathering of relatives and intimate friends of the young couple.

Miss Roehm, a teacher in the Long Beach public schools, attended Polytechnic High School, where she was affiliated with Phi Gamma Chi. She was graduated from San Jose State College and is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Geiger, son of Mrs. Glenn H. Geiger of Bel Air and the late Mr. Glenn H. Geiger of Park Ridge, Ill., is a graduate of Bowling Green State Uni-

versity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He served as an officer in the U. S. Army and was stationed in Germany during his tour of service.

The wedding will take place in December.

Gay Pink, White Decor for Pre-Nuptial Courtesy

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Berg, 3843 Myrtle Ave., was festive with a pink and white decor for the recent bridal shower given in honor of their niece, Meredith Matthews, whose wedding to Paul Sukand will take place Sept. 14.

A pink flower sprinkler can, tied with a huge white bow, bedecked the front door of the Berg home, and inside, the mirrored colonial mantel was breathtaking with a large white ruffled tulle heart holding two miniature wedding rings. A banner of white satin ribbon was inscribed with the betrothed couple's names. On each side of the mantel were stately candelabra.

Also present were Misses Christine Penrose, Sheila Kunc, Dorothy Healey, Peggy Kahn, Cathy Hartley, Joan Sullivan, Phyllis Nell, Celine Pelletier, Mary Tyler and Marilyn Lyders.

Compton BPW

Leola Bahne of Compton was hostess recently to the Compton Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner in the patio of her home. June Mayhall, president of the group, left last week with other club presidents of Southern California for Tijuana to meet with three Mexican clubs who are celebrating the occasion of joining with the BPW Federation.

7 A. M.	6 P. M.
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Reporter Recalls Remark That Outwitted Mrs. Luce

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Washington Staff Correspondent

It takes courage, aplomb, quick thinking and an incisive wit to rock Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce back on her three-inch heels and come out the winner.

This was the unsought achievement of Rep. Margarette S. Church (R-Ill.), who will be the keynote speaker at the National Federation of Republican Women's conclave in Chicago, Sept. 5-7.

The writer was a fascinated eye and ear witness to this fissionable incident several years ago at the Congressional Club when Mrs. Church was president and Mrs. Luce was the speaker.

In the audience were wives of editors and publishers (who were holding their annual convention here), many writers, and Congressional wives.

Mrs. Luce, who had served in Congress, was then in private life and was passing through what many termed her "enfant terrible" years.

She began her speech by castigating the press in general and the working press in particular. "They separate the wheat from the chaff and then throw away the wheat," she said.

The temperature dropped noticeably in the Congressional Club ballroom as Mrs. Luce launched into a detailed recital of what is wrong with Congressional wives and why they do not have a more inspiring influence on their husbands. She concluded her speech in portentous silence.

The several hundred listeners wondered what Mrs.

Church could possibly say that would be within the bounds of courtesy and yet fit the situation.

With complete sangfroid, Mrs. Church said, "Some members feared that Mrs. Luce might be partisan. She was not -- she played no favorites."

Later that afternoon, a contrite Mrs. Luce telephoned the program chairman, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, wife of Judge Ferguson, then the U. S. senator from Michigan, and said, "Oh, Myrtle, I have done a terrible thing and Mrs. Church did right to put me in my place."

Mrs. Church, the widow of Rep. Ralph Church of Evanston, Ill., has three children. Slender, stylish, attractively feminine, she is a brain but no bluestocking. A Phi Beta Kappa, she taught at Wellesley College when Madame Chiang Kai-shek was a student.

Considered to be Illinois' foremost woman speaker, Mrs. Church has to her credit a list of civic, political and intellectual achievements that can be equalled by few women in the United States today.



Miss Joyce Schinnerer

Joyce Schinnerer Plans Summer Rite

Recent ceremonies in First Foursquare Church united Darlene Joyce Snyder, daughter of Mrs. Mildred E. Snyder, 2194 Spaulding St., and David Lee Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Schuster, Lynnwood.

Members of the entourage for the double ring evening service were Marilyn Snyder, maid of honor; Joyce Blevens, Connie Schleider and Carole Pascoe, bridesmaids; Debbie Schuster, junior bridesmaid; Robin Pascoe and Jack Dunn, flower girl and ring bearer; Phillip Schuster, best man, and Dale Baker, Jerry Collins, Bob Carlson, Paul Munson, Bud Merriman and Lincoln Young, groomsmen.

The newlyweds are residing at 1639 South St.

Picnic Luncheon

Spanish-American War Veterans Widows Club will sponsor a covered-dish picnic luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at Bixby Park. Card playing will follow.

The wedding is being planned for next summer.

Sorority Hostess

Iota Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a recent meeting in the patio at the home of Mrs. Louis Ingold of Paramount. Committee reports and projects for the coming months were presented by Mrs. Louis Ingold, service and welfare chairman and Mrs. Phillip Novodovsky, ways and means chairman. A fashion show-card party is scheduled for Sept. 14 at the Pathfinder Club in Compton. All proceeds will go for charity purposes.

WCTU Session

Beginning a new year of work Tuesday will be members of the Long Beach Woman's Christian Temperance Union when they meet at 1 p. m. in the chapel of First Christian Church, Fifth St. and Locust Ave. The new president, Mrs. Marjorie Williams, will be in charge.

Conducting devotions will be Miss Olive Pound, the new vice president, and Miss Ethel Burtner, director of Loyal Temperance Legion, will present young people in a program.

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Schedule of Classes

Buffums' Helena Rubinstein Paris Beauty Course

Monday, Sept. 10	10:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 6th Floor
Tuesday, Sept. 11	10:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 6th Floor
Wednesday, Sept. 12	10:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 6th Floor
Thursday, Sept. 13	10:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 6th Floor
Friday, Sept. 14	12:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6th Floor

Pine at Broadway • Long Beach

Carol-Hart Procter Says 'I Do'

Tier upon tier of daintily embroidered Swiss organdy were fashioned into the lovely bridal gown chosen by Carol-Hart Procter, daughter of Mrs. Margery Davis Procter, 4226 Locust Ave., when she became the bride of John Ray Conners in a double ring ceremony last Sunday at Lakewood Village Community Church.

The Rev. W. R. Hall officiated before more than 200 friends and relatives of the popular young pair.

The attractive bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Rufus Alonso Davis. Her wedding dress, a Cabbill original, featured a long fitted torso of Swiss organdy, with bouffant skirt of embroidered tiers cascading into a chapel train. Her fingertip length veil of silk illusion fell gently from a cap of Viennese lace re-embroidered with seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of her bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Janet Owen Reynolds, chosen as maid of honor, Miss Indee L. Kipp and Mrs. Peter S. Davis, bridesmaids, were gowned identically in ballerina length dresses of choral chiffon. Their crescent shaped bouquets held harmonizing coral carnations.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Robert L. Conners, to serve him as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Jack Allen, William Brown, George Stark, Robert Gazeley and Peter S. Davis, a cousin of the bride.

A reception with the traditional wedding cake followed in the church social hall, with immediate relatives of the pair bidden later to a champagne buffet at the home of the bride's mother. Hostesses were Misses Rufus A. Davis, Robert A. Jones, Robert L. Conners, and Misses Elizabeth Sudenka, Barbara Fowler and Marjorie Kuhn.

Assisting the happy newlyweds in receiving guests were their mothers. Mrs. Procter selected cream Chantilly lace over champagne silk faille with matching accessories, while the bridegroom's mother wore slate blue lace over taffeta, also with matching accessories.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Laguna Beach and Hotel Del Coronado, and today are at home in Berkeley, where the bridegroom expects to be graduated from the University of California in February.

The new Mrs. Conners is the daughter of Ralph H. Procter of Pasadena. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the Long Beach City College. She also was graduated this



Mrs. John Ray Conners — Jasper Nutter Photo

Rothenborgs of Dallas End Visit.

Now enroute to their home in Dallas, Texas, after a month-long visit are Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rothenborg (she is the former Beverly Dagle). This marked the couple's first visit to the Southland since their fashionable wedding here last October. They shared their time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Degele, 925 Terrene Ave., and at his mother's home in Pasadena.

Their presence here touched off a series of parties, among them being a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle of Pacific Palisades and a buffet dinner given in their honor by Mrs. M. L. Fiske in San Marino.

For Mrs. Rothenborg one of the most pleasant evenings was a surprise birthday party and barbecue dinner arranged by her husband at his mother's home.

Another affair long to be remembered was the baby shower given for her by Mrs. Robert F. James, 2690 Chatwin Ave., last Wednesday. Those hidden were Misses Chuck Leslie, Kenneth Austin, James Rowland, Bruce Behle, Robert Barbee, Marvin Fiske, Howard Selever, Glen Anderson, William Brinkman, Albert Boesel, Wallace Propst, William Schutt, Robert Smith, Jerry Lauritzen, Harry O'Neill, Charles Degele, Hal Rothenborg, Max E. Trickey, Misses Beverly Kreitzer, Cheril Postpol, Catherine Cooper and Patti Pyle.

The Rothenborgs are anticipating the arrival of their first child about Oct. 1.

Barbecue Will Open Organist Guild Year

Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will open its ninth season with a barbecue at the home of its dean, Mindelle Lobbett, 4501 Blackthorne Ave., on Tuesday. Tentative plans for the year will include recitals by two of the outstanding organists of the country, a choral workshop, an organ workshop, and a glee club concert by a popular college group.

The National Guild, first organized in 1896, now has 250 chapters in the 48 states, with 13,000 members. Yearly examinations are given for associateships and fellowships in the National Guild which require the skilled performance of given musical numbers, accurate sight reading, harmonizing to a given melody and knowledge of counterpoint. A special choir master certificate is also available. Yearly competitions are held in New York which attract talented young organists from all parts of the nation.

The Long Beach Chapter, formed in 1947 by a small group of enthusiastic organists, now has a membership of 100 from the local area and harbor cities. In 1955 the Far-Western Convention took place at the Lafayette Hotel hosted by the Long Beach Chapter. Lloyd Holzgrafe, a fine young musician from this area, was sponsored by this group to compete in the national student competition this summer.

The purpose of the Guild is to advance the cause of

Precincts GOP Subject

The importance of precinct operations in the forthcoming elections will be the subject under discussion Wednesday by the 18th Congressional District Republican Women and Mrs. Christine Acker, precinct chairman of the Los Angeles County Women's Federation.

Members will convene at 1 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Richard Bixby will preside.

Mrs. Richard Gardner, legislative chairman, will conduct a question and answer period on the outcome of the primaries and its effect on the general election.

Plans will also be furthered for the organization forthcoming Monte Carlo night.

Regatta Climaxes Summer Racing at Bay Yacht Club

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's summer racing season comes to an end with tomorrow afternoon's race, concluding feature of the annual Labor Day Regatta which began yesterday. Participation in the three-day affair is restricted to members of member clubs of the Southern California Yachting Assn. and Yacht Racing Union of Southern California.

Last night was "fun time" for members as well as visiting skippers and crews when a delightful buffet dinner party was given by the Penguin Fleet under direction of Capt. Palmer Wentworth and Mrs. Wentworth. Assisting in serving were S. B. Thomas, Allan Tebbets, Bernard Fowle, Leonard Fowle and Charles Durbin.

A nautical background was arranged by Mrs. Grace Hurt, assisted by Mrs. James P. Sleukirk. Bobbing corks and hemp mooring lines centered the long tables while overhead

dozens of varicolored balloons nestled among gracefully arranged fishnets.

Five races comprise the weekend agenda; one took place yesterday, two are scheduled today (morning and afternoon) and the concluding event will be tomorrow. The Dragons and PCs, sailing in the ocean all three days, set their starting gun for noon. Robert B. Hoffman, chairman of the racing committee and Miss Frances H. Dixon, vice chairman of the Long Beach Recreation Commission, with their committee are on duty for the entire regatta.

The galley, co-chairmaned by Mrs. Lyman H. Alguire and Mrs. Lewis Seapy, will be open again today and tomorrow with distaff members of the Penguin Fleet making hundreds of sandwiches for the hungry sailors and sailorettes.

D. R. Scotts Pause Here in Travels

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Scott, en route from their recent home in Cairo, Egypt, to Washington, D. C., were houseguests during the month of August at the Havana Avenue home of Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Temple Ellis.

While here the pair was honored at several festive parties by relatives and longtime friends.

A barbecue dinner at the Ellises' home was the setting for a gay evening of companionship, good food and intriguing talk of their life in Egypt where Dr. Scott, of the State Department, was attached to the U. S. Embassy. He is now on "home leave." Co-hosts with the Ellises were Mrs. Scott's sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Dick te Groen.

Seventy-five friends gathered to honor Mrs. Scott at a bridge luncheon hosted by Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. te Groen. A central topic of conversation was the exquisite table cloth of gold embroidery brought last year from the Holy Land by Mrs. Scott's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sidoroff of Palos Verdes opened their lovely home for a dinner party honoring the travelers, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidoroff invited former Polytechnic High School friends of Mrs. Scott to a luncheon.

Before leaving the warmth and gaiety that accompanies being with families and old friends, the Scotts were entertained at a dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsaker who visited the honorees when the latter lived in Ecuador and Cairo.

Among the last farewell fetes was a cocktail party and buffet supper hosted by Mr. and Mrs. te Groen.

The Rothenborgs are anticipating the arrival of their first child about Oct. 1.

Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout the nation are uniting their efforts to make Constitution Week, Sept. 16-22, a national rededication to fundamental principles of our democratic form of government.

In anticipation of this nationwide observance as proclaimed by President Eisenhower, the five DAR chapters of Long Beach will meet in joint session Friday at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building.

Elliott; chaplain, Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Members of the Executive Committee-at-Large are Gene Driskill, Mrs. Rheo Young, Earl Lamkin of Compton, Joseph Biddle, Marcia Hanan and Mrs. Ruth Nichol.

Regular meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month from September through May, unless voted otherwise. The new year book for the chapter will be available by the October meeting and all members and prospective members are urged to report any changes by Sept. 10 to Mark MacDonald or Burnett Elliott.

Officers of the Long Beach Chapter for the coming year are dean, Mindelle Lobbett; sub-dean, Esther Scott, Wilmington; secretary, Belle Marie Marty; treasurer, Axel Anderson; auditor, Burnett

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Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

IN SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Schools Keep Up With the Cradle

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SEPTEMBER 2, 1956

DENNIS THE MENACE

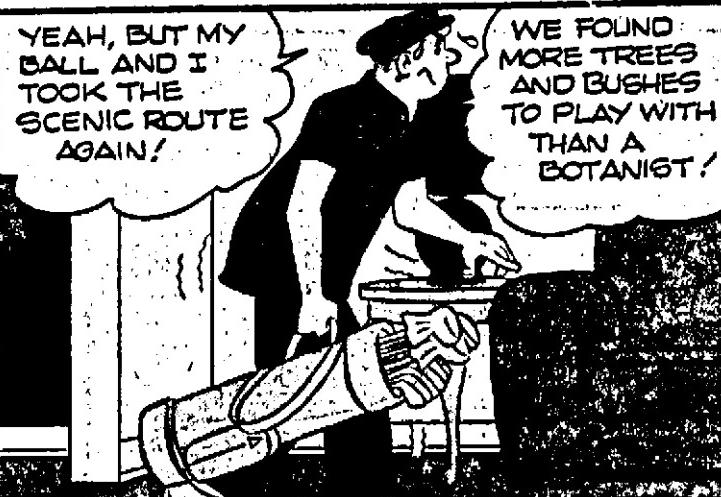
By Hank Ketcham



THE DARMS

by CARL
GRUBERT

ARE YOU STILL
IN THE RUNNING
FOR THE
CHAMPIONSHIP
DEAR?

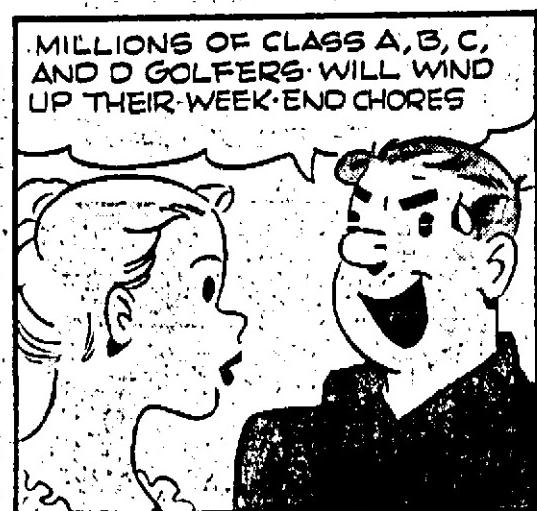


YEAH, BUT MY
BALL AND I
TOOK THE
SCENIC ROUTE
AGAIN!

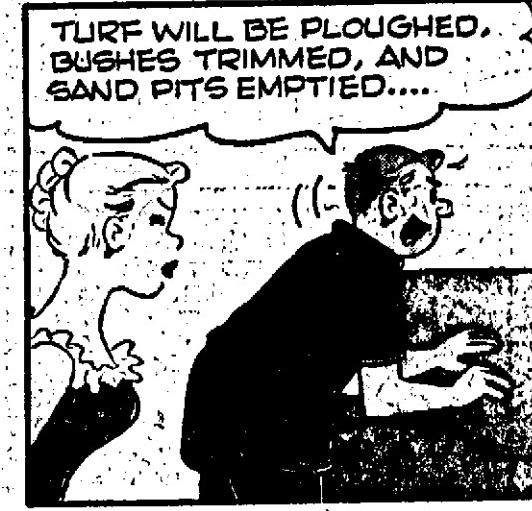
WE FOUND
MORE TREES
AND BUSHES
TO PLAY WITH
THAN A
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DAY TO PLAY AND IT'S APTLY
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SAND PITS EMPTIED....
JUST TO SEE WHO IS
THE 72 HOLE CHAMPION
DIVOT DIGGER IN HIS CLASS!



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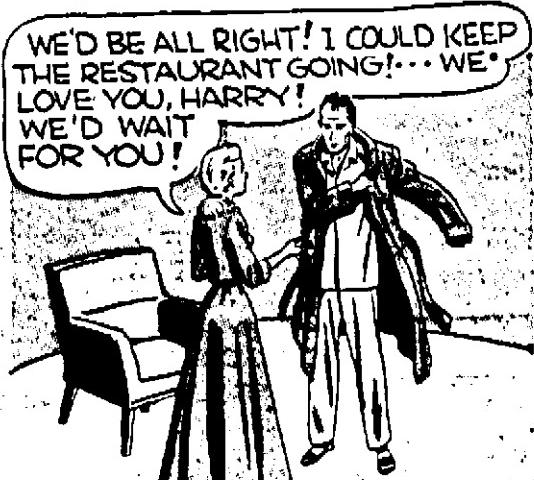
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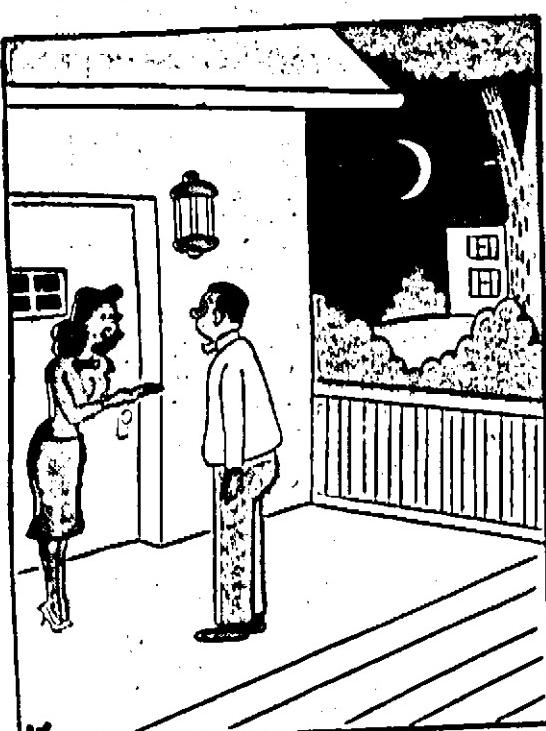
by ED REED



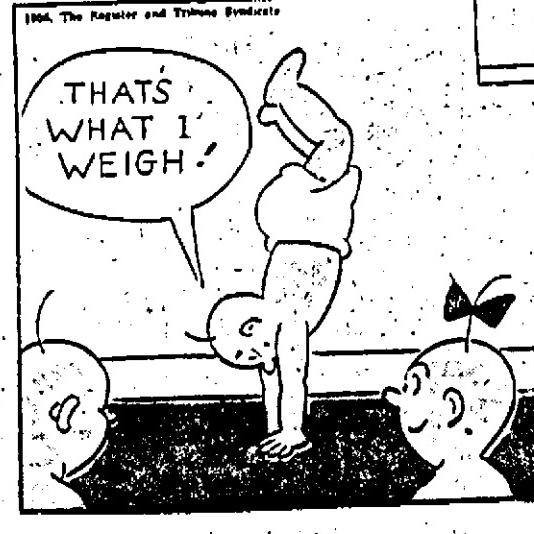
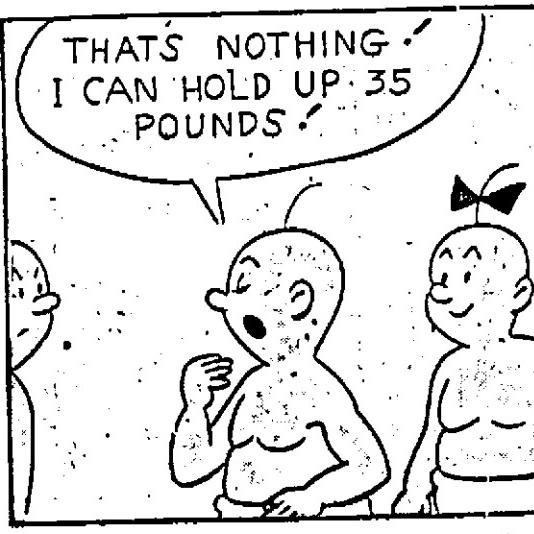
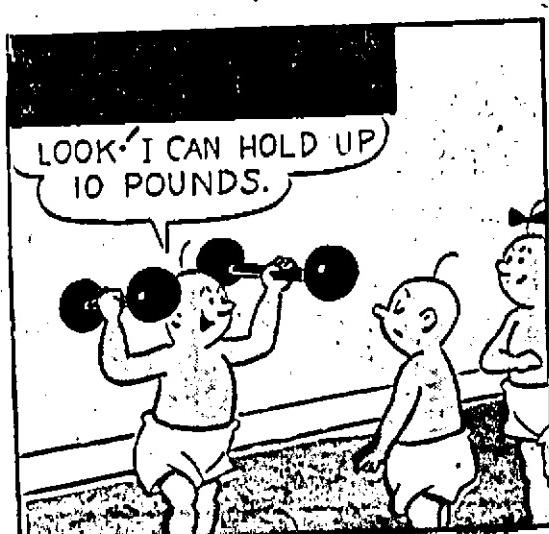
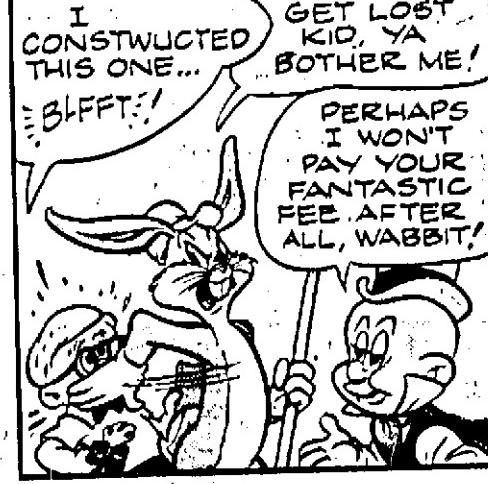
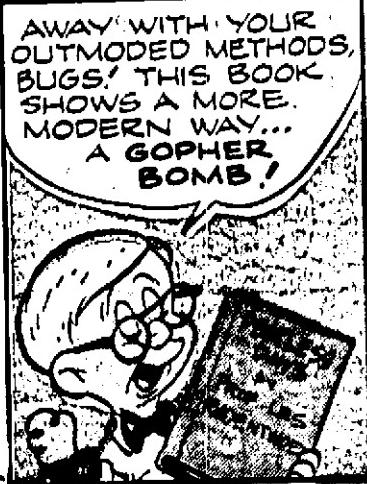
"It's about your bride's 'something borrowed'."

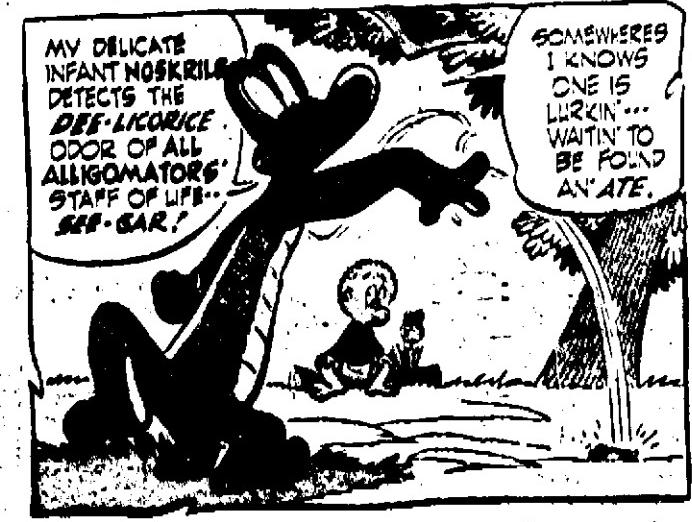
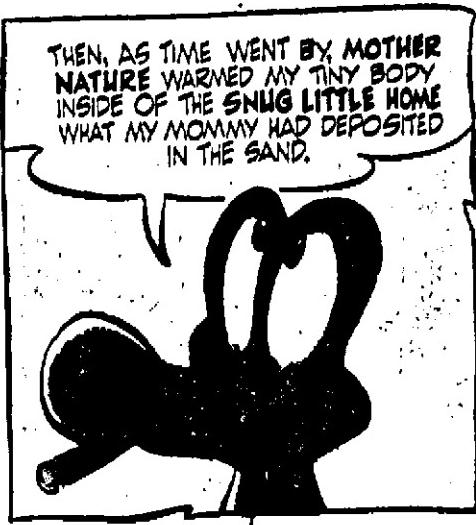


"My husband tells me everything, including lies."



"Sorry I can't invite you in, Marvin, but Dad won't even allow our dog in the house."

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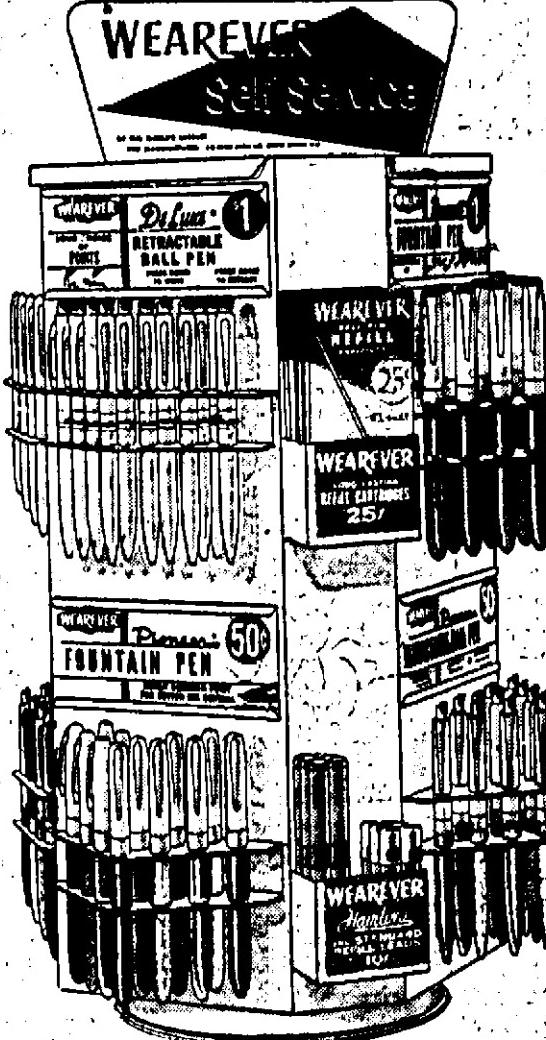
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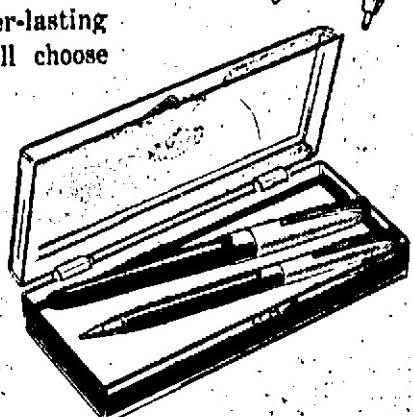
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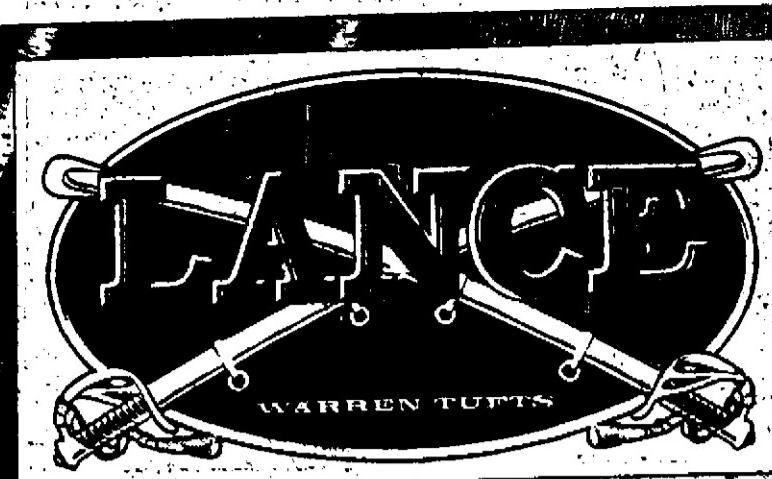
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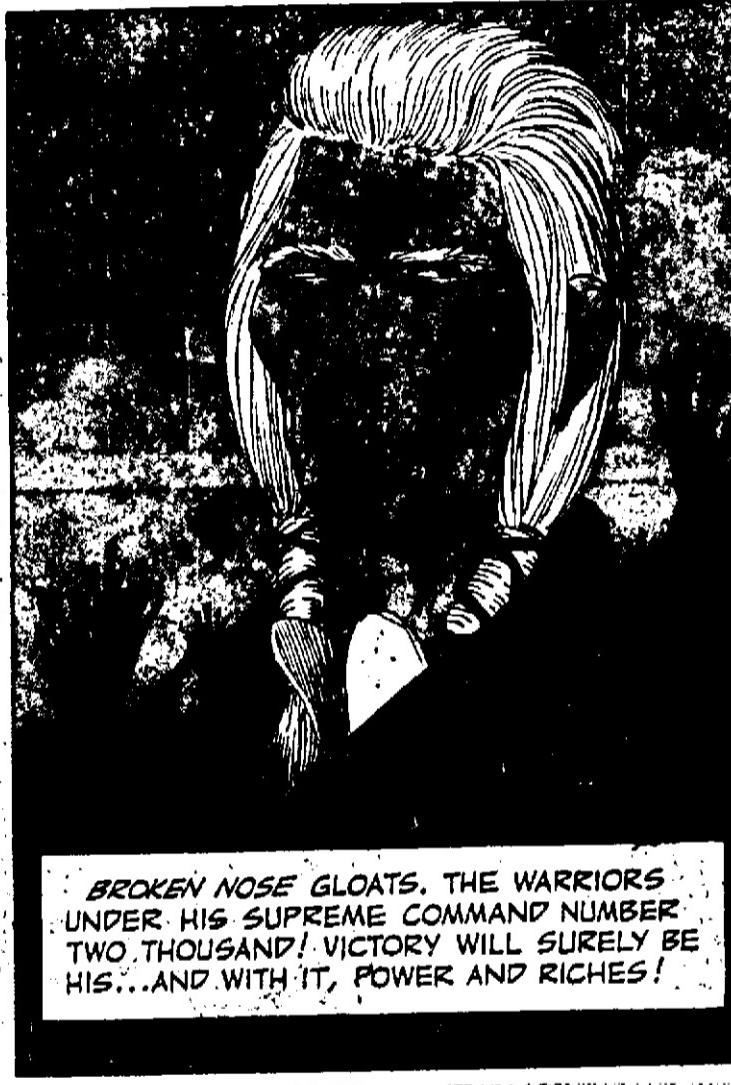
THE KIOWA-COMANCHE ARE DETERMINED TO PREVENT EVEN PEACEABLE INVASION OF THEIR LAND. REJECTING THE WHITE SOLDIERS' PLEDGE OF PEACE, BROKEN NOSE ORDERS LANCE AND KIT BEATEN AND HELD CAPTIVE



TIME IS IMPORTANT NOW . . . THE YOUTHS WILL BE MISSED BY COMRADES AND SEARCH COULD WARN THE ENEMY. BROKEN NOSE BULLIES THE COUNCIL CHIEFS INTO QUICK ACTION



AT DAYBREAK, SCOUTS ARE DISPATCHED TO RECONNOITER THE ARMY OF LONG KNIVES



BROKEN NOSE GLOATS. THE WARRIOR'S UNDER HIS SUPREME COMMAND NUMBER TWO THOUSAND! VICTORY WILL SURELY BE HIS . . . AND WITH IT, POWER AND RICHES!



EACH DAY, THE CRAFTY LEADER ADDS FUEL TO THE FIRES OF HATRED AMONG HIS INDIANS BY TREATING THEM TO BRIEF GLIMPSES OF THE ENEMY



CONTESTS ARE HELD DAILY, WITH CHAMPIONS WINNING THE RIGHT TO SWITCH OR THROW MUD

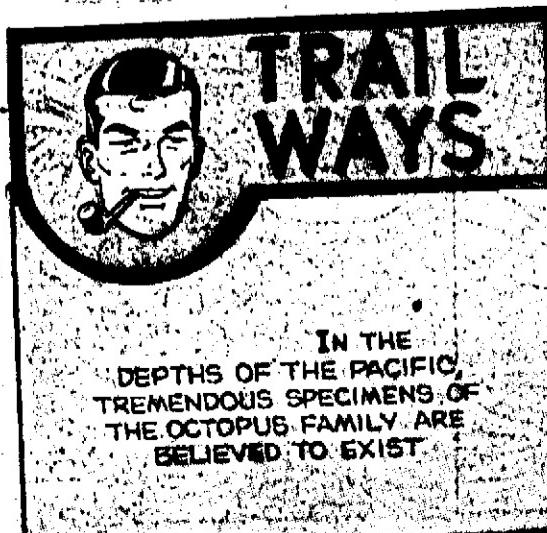


WARREN TUFTS
WHEN THE ABUSED BODIES CAN TAKE NO MORE . . . OR WHEN THE SCOUTS RETURN FROM RECONNAISSANCE . . . THEN WILL THE END COME!



FOUR DAYS ROLL BY. DAYS HEAVY WITH BOREDOM FOR SGT. BLAZE, WHO MUST WAIT ANOTHER THREE FOR LANCE'S RETURN. HE WANDERS INTO A CANTINA AT TAOS AND FINDS A PLEASING WAY TO KILL TIME

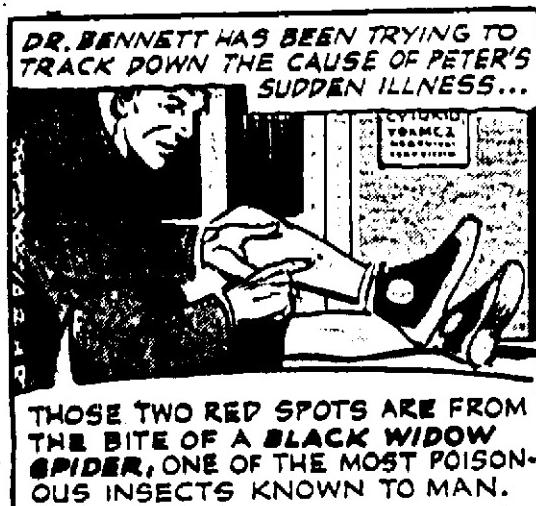
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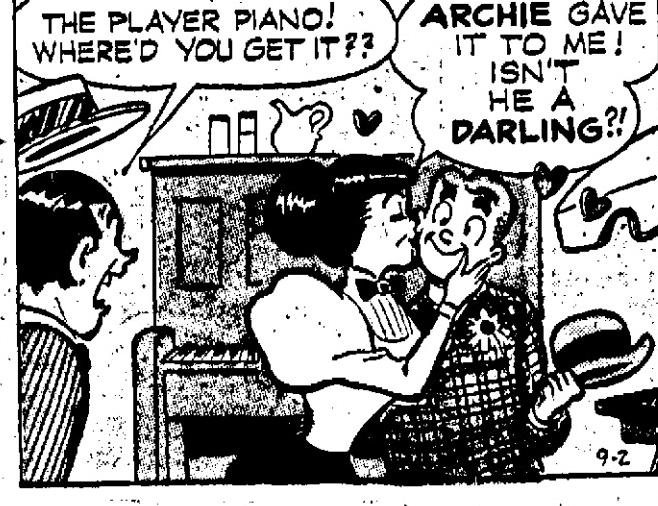
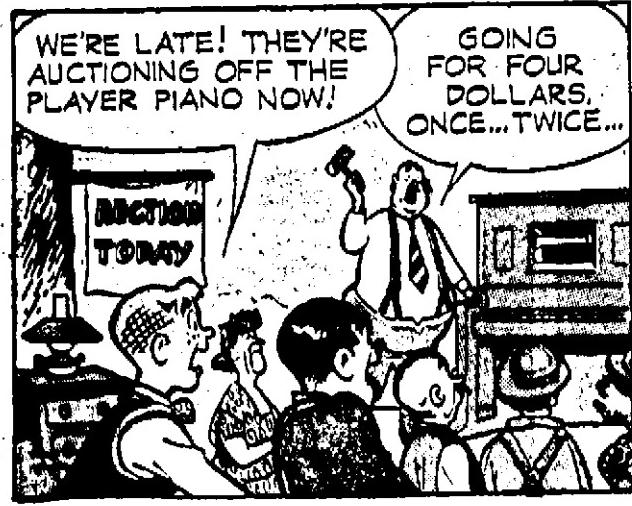
fanfare



DR. GUY BENNETT



ARCHIE



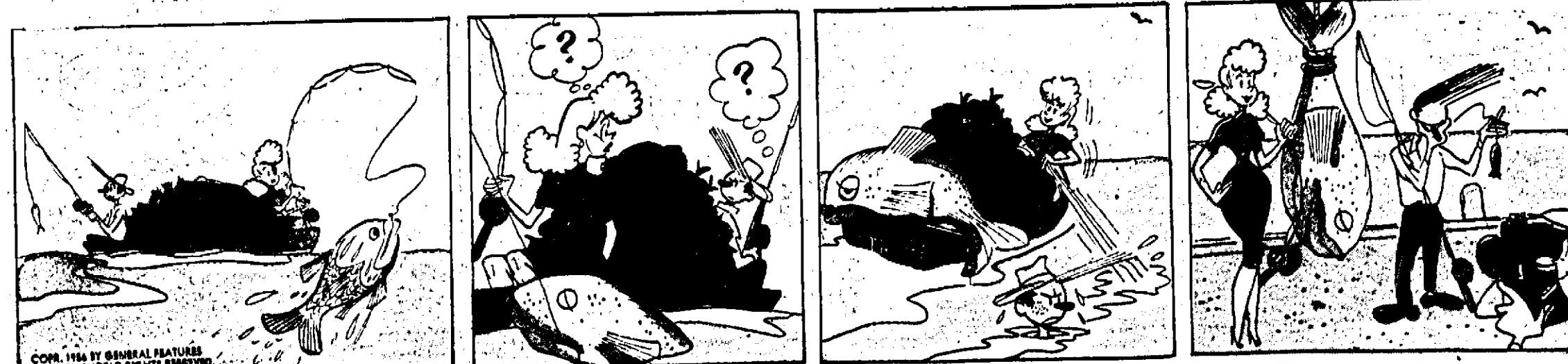
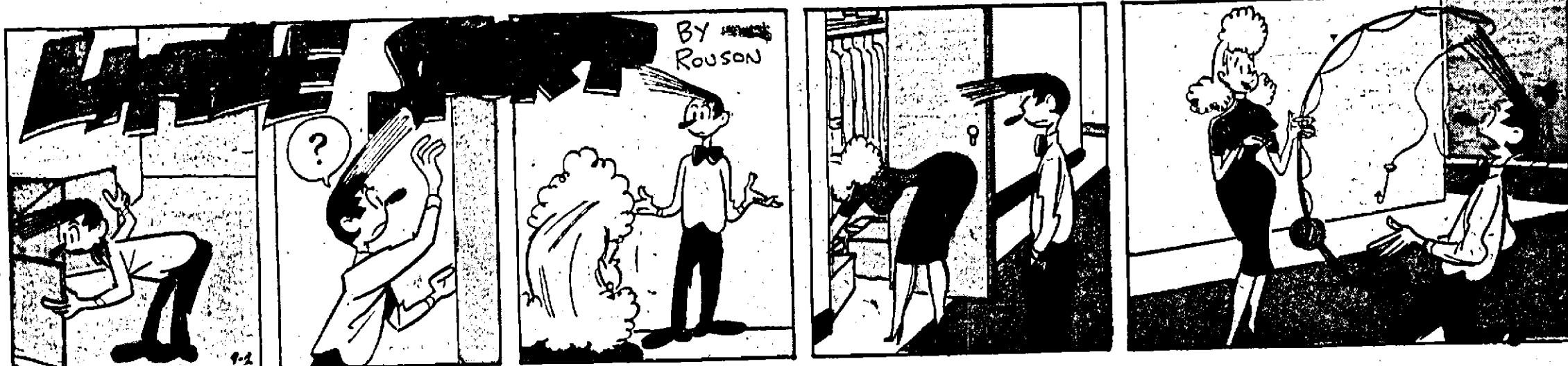
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



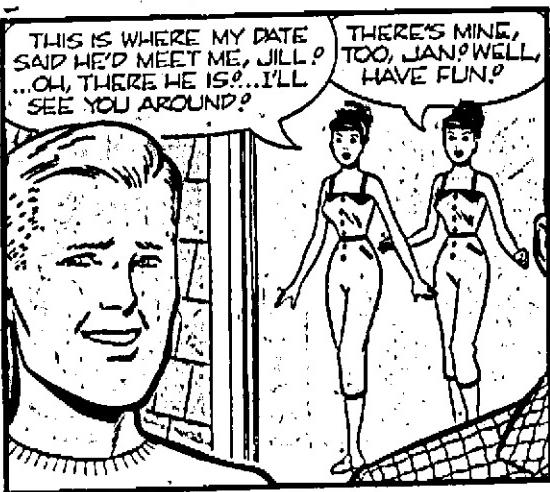
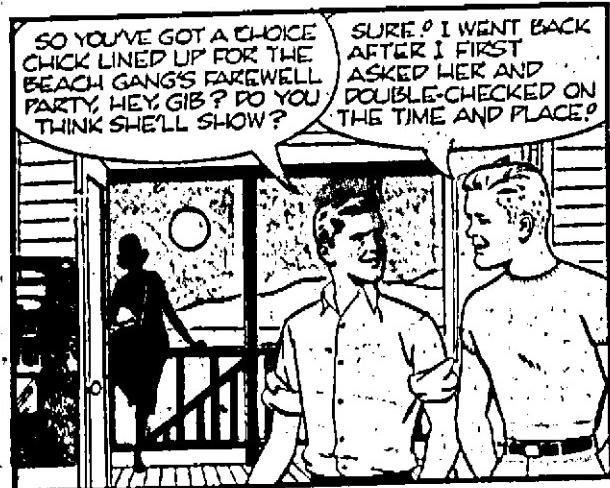
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggan



THE JACKSON TWINS

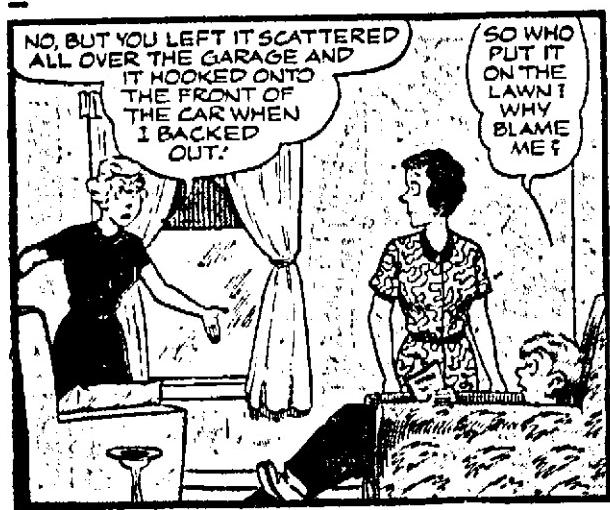
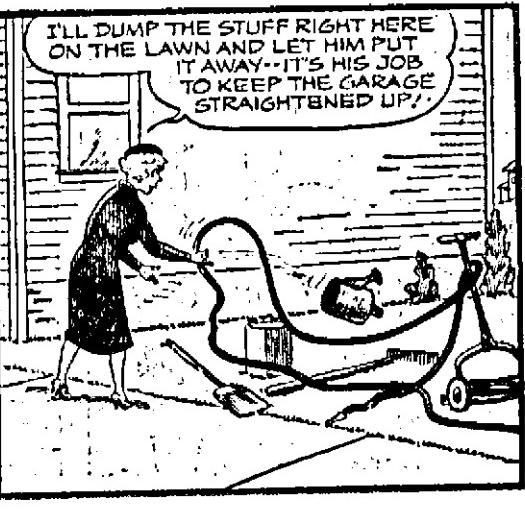
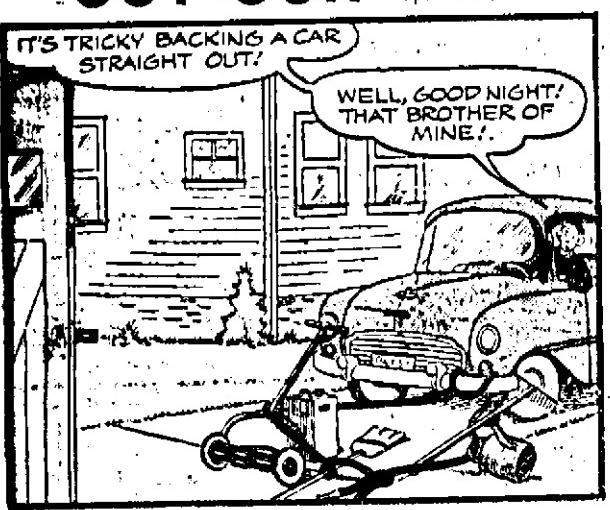
By Dick Brooks

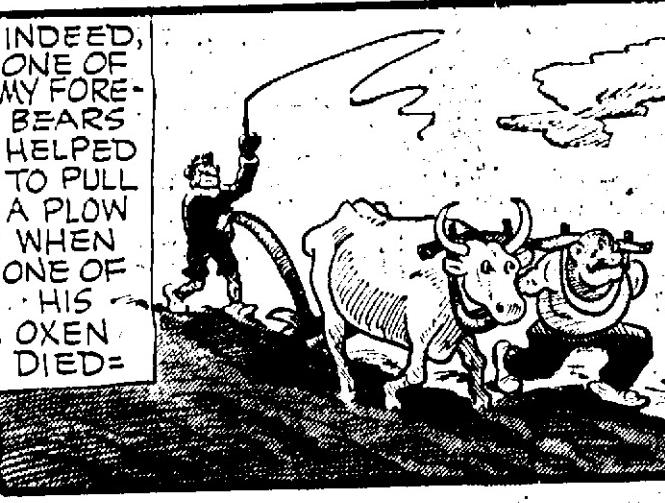
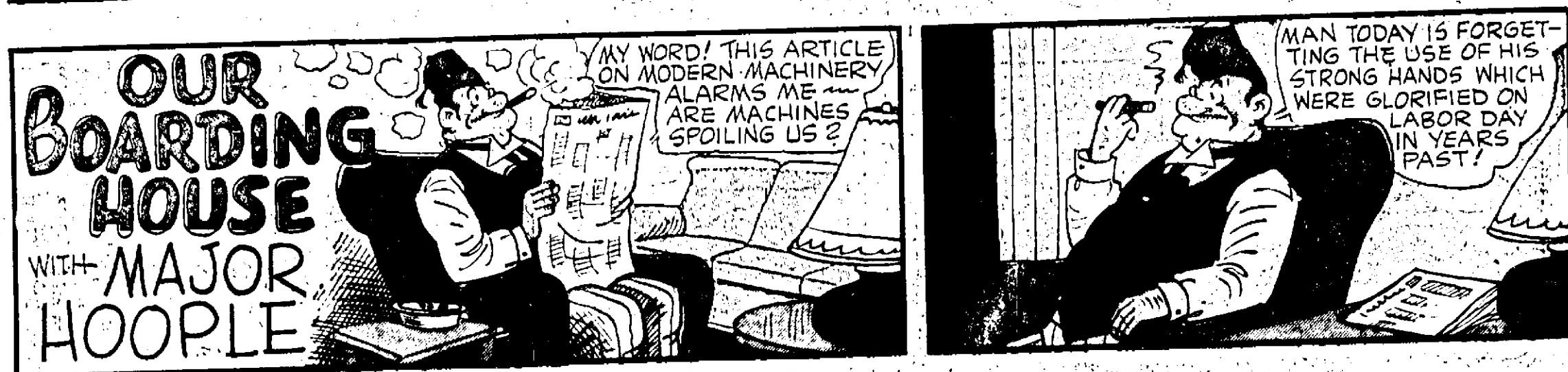
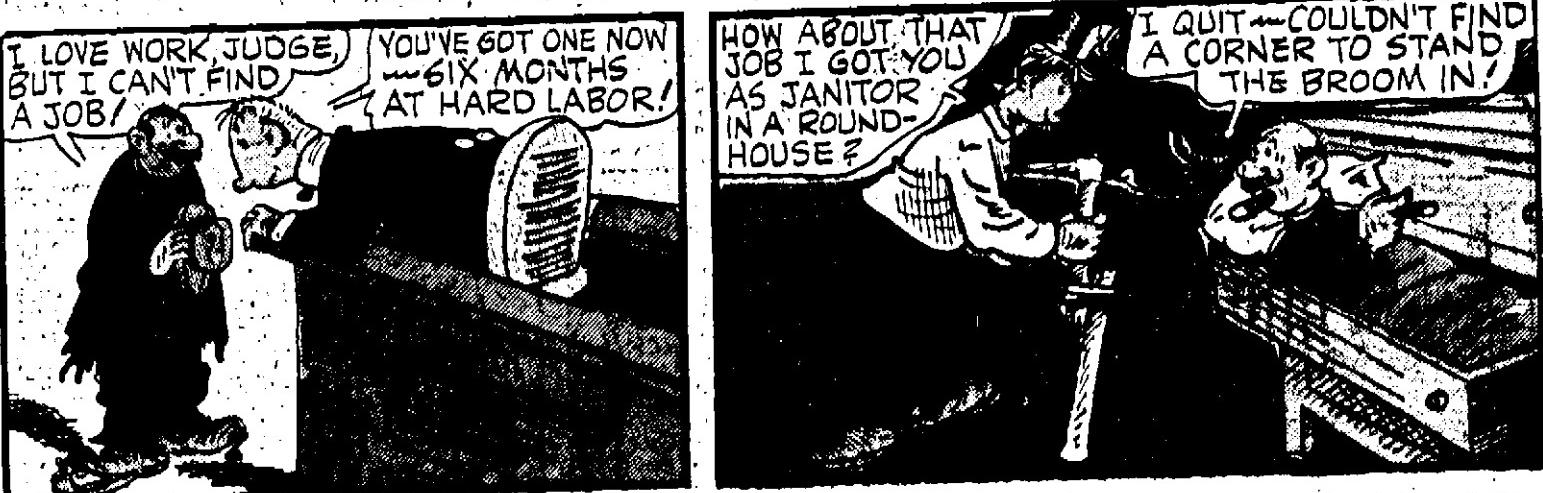
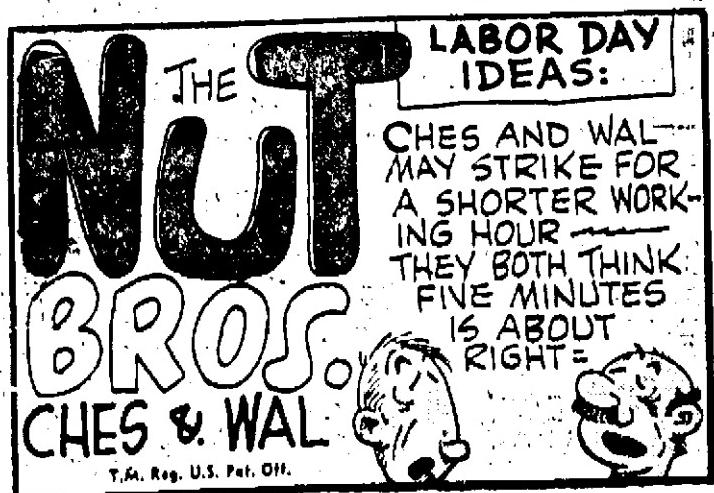


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The Willets

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.







By Ernie Bushmiller

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Photo by John H. Neagle

How Bowling Beat the Blue Laws . . . See Page 4.



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Clip Coupons on Page A-2

Schools Keep Pace With the Cradle

By Harry Karns

IN THIS ERA of classroom and teacher shortages, outsiders are apt to look on Long Beach Unified School District as a miracle defying all logic.

This district sprawls across 123 square miles of Los Angeles County in the heart of the swiftest-growing part of the United States. Here, long since, the sound of little feet has ceased to be a patter and turned into a rumble.

Considering this growth and the fact that Long Beach lost all its schools in an earthquake during the big depression, the district ought to be the country's worst nightmare of jampacked classrooms, unremanned teaching staffs, and rationed schooling.

Instead, as it prepares for the opening of the new term Sept. 11, it is a district where the educator's dream has come true—a system where every boy and girl has a desk, and every room a qualified teacher.

It has whipped the school shortages. It is the first district in any growing area to do so.

NO ONE INDIVIDUAL can take the credit for all this. But one who deserves a good share of it as guiding spirit is a 58-year-old former math teacher who has infinite patience and an unerring sense of diplomacy. Superintendent Douglas A. (Doug) Newcomb has led the school district through a tumultuous decade with the realistic optimism of a mathematician who knows if you add two and two you are bound to get four.

After serving as a vice principal, principal, director of elementary schools, and assistant superintendent, he stepped in as Acting Superintendent in 1944 and became Superintendent in 1947.

Few new superintendents have ever found greater problems awaiting them. Past, present, and future provided them abundantly.

For instance, there had been the earthquake. It had happened March 10, 1933, at the depth of the great depression. In a ruinous 10 seconds the district's 58 school buildings—the work and dreams of 40 years—were demolished.

The district was far from recovered six years later when it was struck another blow—this time by a human avalanche of wartime migrants who began to fill Los Angeles County to the ocean's edge and packed school rooms to the windaws. Families who didn't have children were getting ready to have them. Long Beach District is still one of the most pregnant in the land. The school-age population of this area has increased 37,000, or a whopping 100 percent during the past decade.

THOUGH THEY SAW district after district falling woefully behind and the classroom shortage developing into a national crisis, Newcomb and school board members believed it possible for Long Beach District to solve the problem—and with its own resources.

Above all classroom shortages, the No. 1 problem was to maintain an academic program of sufficient quality to justify public support. That meant getting and keeping good teachers. Yet, American schools faced (and they still do) a teacher shortage as critical as the classroom shortage.

The question came up at a board meeting. Newcomb stood and said simply: "We don't need more teachers." Board members stared at him. He smiled with a smile. "We need more good teachers."

It would be a mistake, he stated, to lower teacher requirements for the dubious advantage of quantity. He felt that the right kind of recruitment program could attract both quantity and quality. What teacher recruitment needed was the human touch.

So a slogan was born: "You can really live and teach in Long Beach."

Recruiters set out to remind potential teachers that Long Beach had not only schools, but also sunshine waiting to be soaked up, and a whole ocean to play in during spare time. Long Beach Unified School District thus made a discovery that many another district overlooks: teachers do like to live as well as teach.

Long Beach District began to get the teachers it needed.

NEWCOMB'S CAPACITY for listening is enormous. When townspeople come to his office to make suggestions or voice criticism, he hears them out with an inner feeling of joy.

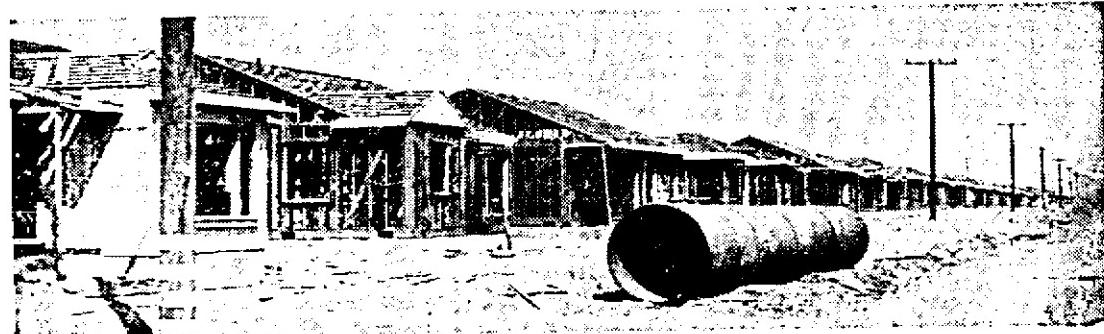
"After all," he explains, "they're interested! When they're not interested, that's the time to start worrying."

This attitude is the key to the whole story of Long Beach District's achievement. The people take part.

On the eve of a typical school bond election, dinners were delayed in homes from one end of the dis-



Tens of thousands of Long Beach youths return to school Sept. 11. Two of them with Supt. Douglas Newcomb are Mark Swain, Barbara Waterman.



Housing developments, like this street of homes being born in Lakewood, are one factor boosting enrollment in Long Beach Unified School District.



Hundreds endorsed the last L. B. school bond issue. Publicity group took this photo of Michael Littlejohn, Valerie Jean Currie with endorsements.

(Continued on Page 19)

A Legal Dodge Put Bowling on the Map



High average team (1,003). Harbor Cleaners are (L to r., top) Norm Meyers, Andy Marzich, Bill Maglione; (lower) Dick Sanders, sponsor Ralph Bagdasar, Dan Price.

IF YOU WERE to ask any sport-minded person in this area what the most popular national sport is, the reply probably would be:

"Why, baseball, of course."

But any bowler who knows his statistics can give him a stiff argument.

More than 50,000 men, women and children in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Orange County areas bowl weekly. Far more than play baseball. And with winter bowling leagues opening this month, alleys will be crowded to capacity.

Nationally, the 20,000,000 adherents of bowling spend about \$350,000,000 a year on their sport.

This is 10 times more than the total major leagues' gate receipts last year. And if hometown teams are your criterion, it's four or five times the amount expended for baseball equipment by the sandlotters.

DESPITE ALL THE FUN of bowling, none of it would have come about if it hadn't been for a canny Puritan who, 300 years ago, outfoxed a "blue law" code.

It seems the Puritan Fathers thought the game of "nine pins," brought to America by Dutch settlers, was too popular with the men and kept them away from chores. Strong laws were passed to outlaw the sport.

A sports-minded Puritan wisely noted that the law said "nine pins." He added a 10th pin. It not only circumvented the law but improved the game.

Bowling is a rapidly growing sport. Today there are 7,500 bowling establishments in the nation - twice the number of 10 years ago.

A few years ago there were only two or three bowling emporiums in the Long Beach area. And they were located in antiquated buildings on side streets and, actually, down alleys.

TO DAY THERE ARE NEARLY 50 bowling alleys and many of them are plush establishments which would do credit to a Hollywood movie set depicting the sport.

Cushioned seats have replaced the hard benches of yesteryear and indirect fluorescent lighting takes the place of the green-shaded incandescents of old-style alleys.

Swank restaurants have replaced the ice box filled with soft drinks. Soft music from hi-fi systems blends with the plink-plink sound of balls hitting pins.

Alleys in this area have followed the national trend to luxury. The \$1,000,000 Lakewood Bowl, definitely on the "push" side, has billiards and coffee shop and dining room in addition to its 30 lanes.

The proposed \$2,000,000 bowling establishment to be built in Los Altos will hit a new high in luxury with a de luxe supper club providing top rate entertainment, a banquet room seating 500 persons and specialty shops in addition to its 32 lanes.

REQUIRING SKILL and offering the fun of competition, bowling attracts virtually every age group because it does not call for excessive physical exertion.

Participants ordinarily range from 8 to 85, though some are above and below those figures.

In addition to recreation for individual groups, bowling is popular for leagues sponsored by companies.

The Long Beach Bowling Assn. lists 102 winter leagues for men; in addition, there are additional scores of summer leagues.

Approximately 5,600 men are registered in local leagues.

Women also find fun in this recreational sport. The Women's International Bowling Congress, established in 1917 with 40 members, now has more than 700,000.

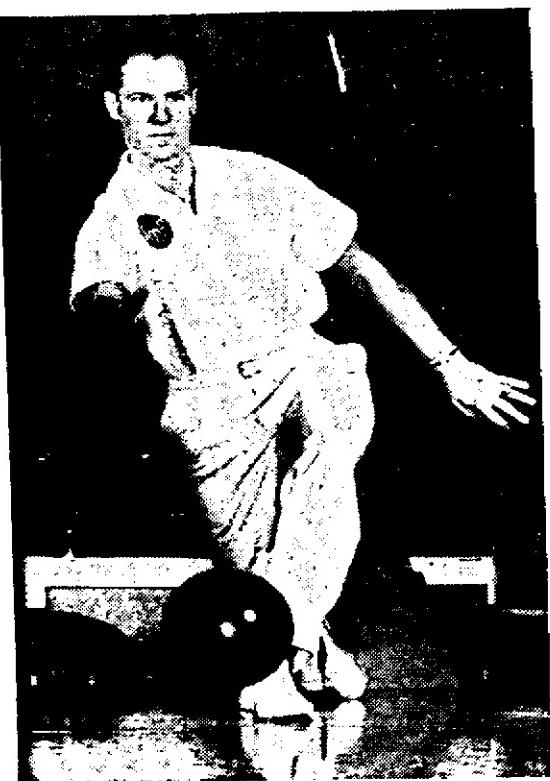
The Long Beach Division Women's Bowling Assn. lists 71 winter and 52 summer leagues, with about 2,600 women bowlers registered in this area.

ALL OF THIS BRINGS about the question of why bowling has become so vital a part of modern recreation.

The experts come up with a multi-part answer.

Bowling is popular because of automation (such as automatic pin setters), the challenge to the individual to "better" his score, development of good sportsmanship and team play, healthy exercise, and the fact that bowling can be enjoyed by people of all ages.

The Puritans had an idea three centuries ago—and it still adds up to fun for 20th Century Americans!



—Photo by AMF

Houston, Texas, boasts of Billy Welu, an ABC titleholder, as one of bowling's young stars.



—Photo by AMF

Among the very youngest beginners is Jody Lee Feoody, taking instruction from coach Ed Heeley.

OUR COVER

Scores of winter bowling leagues in the Long Beach area open their schedules early this month, and the bowlers - men and women alike - are rolling a few practice games to regain form that sometimes gets a little rusty after the summer lull. That's exactly what Jean Cross was doing when staff photographer John H. Neagle snapped her picture at Virginia Bowl for Southland's cover today. Jean bowls in a women's Tuesday evening winter league at Virginia.



Capitalizing on the coffee break, Al (l) and Jerry Lapin brew a special blend of coffee, examined here, and supply it to Los Angeles area firms.



Stainless steel containers with inner lining of same material carry the freshly brewed "Java" to patrons.

They're Cashing In on the Coffee Break

By Jack B. Kemmerer

TWO YOUNG MEN with a remedy for management's coffee nerves are busy building a thriving business supplying the beverage to offices and factories in the Los Angeles area.

The "coffee break" often involving important losses in time and high serving costs, has become an administrative headache in many concerns.

Al Lapin, one-time civil defense official turned caterer, and his brother, Jerry, think they have the problem pretty well solved, and at a profit for everyone concerned.

The Lapins' customers get their coffee in stainless-steel, vacuum-insulated thermos jugs of three, five- or ten-gallon capacity. A freshly filled can is delivered each morning, and an electrically heated rod is inserted to keep the coffee at a constant 150 degrees and preserve its flavor. Coffee addicts help themselves at any time during the day, and by taking the coffee to their desks, no time is lost from the job.

Next morning the empty can is removed and another filled one put in its place. The unique service includes the coffee, paper cups, wooden spoons, cream and sugar.

The coffee is brewed in three 100-gallon urns in what Al Lapin claims is the most modern coffee brewing setup anywhere.

The brewing plant can turn out 270 gallons of freshly brewed coffee in just 50 minutes. Currently, the Lapins are turning out more than 25,000 cups of coffee per day.

The operation starts at 1 a.m. each work day, with 26 pounds of ground coffee for each 100

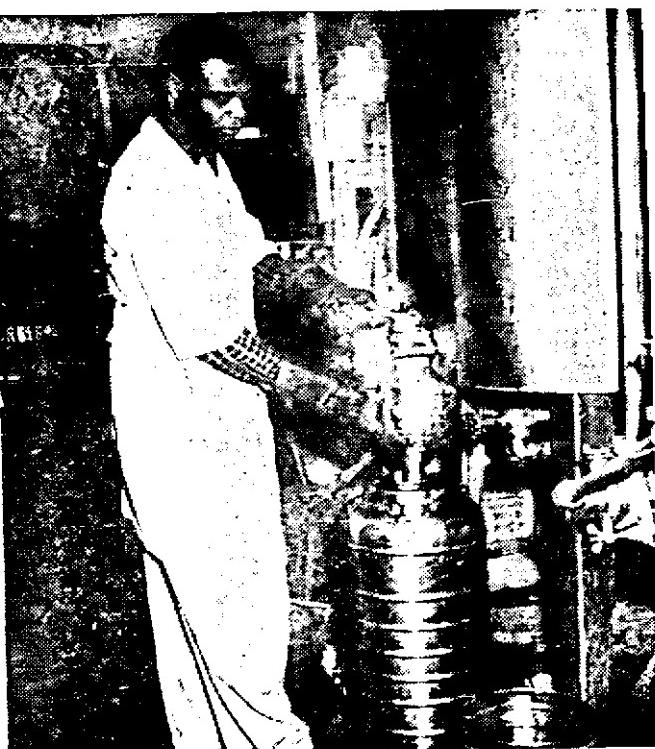
gallons of dechlorinated water yielding 92 gallons of coffee. The cans are filled and delivered to the customer between 4 and 5 a.m.

With the coffee break time assuming such importance—even the labor unions are writing it into their new contracts as a fringe benefit Al and Jerry Lapin believe they have a business that is just getting started and expect to pass the 2,000 gallon per day mark soon.



Al and Jerry always sample the coffee to be sure of quality before delivery.

Just before each container is filled, it is sterilized in a bath of steam.



Photos by the Author

A five-gallon container is filled with steaming brew, transported to dispenser, kept hot with electric rod.



Coin-operated dispenser serves office girls here. The value of the Lapins' service is in saving of manhours.

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Cord Is Still Meeting Challenges

By Ed Olsen

Associated Press Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: Twenty-five years ago he was making automobile history. Then, after turning out cars which still draw superlatives from automobile lovers all over the world, E. L. Cord got out of the business entirely. Here is the story of what has happened to him since.)

ERRETT L. CORD, the man who built today's automobiles 25 years ago, has added another activity to a bold career which brought him both fun and fortune.

The mild-mannered financier, whose depression-day Auburns, Cords and Duesenbergs still command respect — and top prices — from automobile lovers the world over, has become a Nevada state senator.

His constituency in the state's south central Esmeralda County has fewer people than jackrabbits. The county's biggest town, Goldfield, only has about 150 registered voters and the entire county has fewer than 400.

AS SHY as any freshman senator, Cord had little to say during a recent special session of the Legislature. But he quickly won the respect of his colleagues for sharp thinking especially on money matters.

He should have, for Cord has handled more money in his 62 years than many banks have seen.

Before he was 21, he made — and lost — three \$50,000 fortunes, winding up with only \$20 to his name by the end of World War I.

Today he is one of the nation's wealthiest men after building everything from steamships to kiddie cars, including the automobiles that made his name famous.

YOUNGISH in both appearance and attitude, Cord has to have fun in his work. And to Cord, fun comes in terms of challenge.

"Once you conquer the challenge," he says, "it's no longer fun. You want to tackle something else. All you can do by staying where you are is make more money. And that isn't fun."

The son of Missouri parents

who had just enough to feed me" as he grew up in Los Angeles, Cord was led into the auto manufacturing business by his desire for challenge.

He had a highly successful auto agency in Chicago, when, in 1924, the struggling Auburn Motor Co. of Auburn, Ind., offered him \$26,000 a year to run its factory.

The firm had used nothing but red ink for years, but Cord jumped at the job, turning down any salary.

All he asked was 20 per cent of the profit, if he could show one, and an option to buy all the common stock.

A YEAR LATER Cord owned the Auburn Meter Co.

Gathering men around him who, like himself, were willing to gamble security against the enjoyment of the challenge, Cord re-engineered and re-styled the Auburn and made it the first American stock car to do 100 mph. by stopwatch. He was at the wheel when it broke the mark.

The glamorous Cord 810, put out in 1932, still has advocates as the best looking car ever to come from an American factory. And it was a top performer.

Its compact V-8 engine wasn't equaled in horsepower per pound of fuel delivered until Cadillac came out with a new motor in 1949.

The Cord 810 had a rounded streamlined body, disappearing headlights and flush taillamps, dashboard shift, step-down floor, no running boards and a sleek hard-top look. It also had a front-wheel drive which enabled it to pull out of corner skids more effectively than other cars.

It sold for \$2,695 at a time when a Cadillac cost \$1,800.

You could make a Cord speedometer hit 115 mph. without too much trouble, but at least two special Duesenbergs turned out by the Cord people were capable of 145 mph.

These were built for Clark Gable and Gary Cooper. You paid \$8,500 for a Duesenberg, incidentally, and then all you got was the motor and chassis. The body came extra.

Auburn Corp. stock climbed spectacularly and its vast holdings were worth many millions at the start of the depression.

But by this time the automobiles he built were almost a sideline to Cord. He also solely owned or had controlling interests in American Airlines, the Stinson airplane factory, the Lycoming engine plant, several auto body factories and the New York Shipbuilding Corp., which built U. S. liners and Navy cruisers.

IN 1936, a year before his cars went off the market for good, Cord sold all of his major holdings for four million dollars. The depression was making it tougher and tougher to sell luxury autos and, besides, the challenge was over.

But Cord didn't retire. In the years that followed, he added to his fortune by investments in Los Angeles real estate and in factories producing aircraft parts, kiddie cars and small household appliances. He also acquired an all-music radio station in Los Angeles, a substantial block of Santa Fe Railroad stock and holdings in a number of other corporations.

Cord moved to Nevada in 1939, buying a 3,400-acre home ranch in Esmeralda County's Fish Lake Valley and an additional 30,000 acres of cattle land in the Elko and Lovelock areas.

He could have become a country gentleman at this point, but again he refused to retire. Only last year he and some partners bought a Utah uranium mine which today is rated the third richest in the nation.

"No one thing can hold me," says Cord. "There aren't enough days left in my life."

But his eyes are still on the future.

"I'd give anything to start over," he adds, "because kids today have far greater opportunities what with electronics, atomic energy, exploration of space and all the other things in modern science."



Man who met challenges, E. L. Cord made auto history, 1924-36. Recent photo is superimposed on picture of famed Cord 810. He's now Nevada legislator. —AP Newsfeatures Photo

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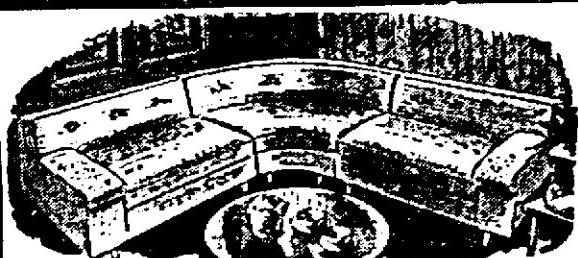
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Beauty From 'Crazy Experiments'

By Ellen Saunders

HOW MANY TIMES have you wished you could preserve the short-lived beauty of a flower? Countless, no doubt. But you've probably never backed up your wish with the hard work which enabled Mrs. Leonard Back of 3319 San Francisco Ave., to transform the same desire into reality. Her method of dehydrating flowers in sand retains so much of the blossom's original color that her 5-year-old framed flower pictures appear at first glance to be still life paintings.

"I started to work on the problem with only the vague idea that I had once read that the American Indian had discovered a method of retaining color in flowers by baking them in sand," says Mrs. Back. "When research failed to clarify the subject I begged flowers from everyone to begin what my friends were eventually to call, 'those crazy experiments.'

FOR A YEAR Mrs. Back pulled countless pans of scorched blossoms out of the oven before she discovered the exact amount of heat and the length of time needed to dehydrate the flowers to the extent that their natural color would not fade. Now she knows that small flowers must be baked under continuous low heat for from eight to 15 hours, while large ones such as stocks and delphiniums may require as long as two weeks of baking for more than eight hour periods daily. All the moisture in the flowers must be absorbed and since no two plants contain the same amount of water the only way one can actually tell when this state has been reached is to handle the blossoms. "When the petals feel like tissue paper," is Mrs. Back's explanation of how one knows when the processing is completed.



Photos by Joe Reigner

Preserved flowers, artificial fern enhance table top. Mrs. Back "rediscovered" flower process by experiment.

Don't think, however, that you can just pick some flowers from your garden, lay them in sand and meet with success. It isn't that simple. Freshly picked flowers process best, but if you want to use some blossoms from a favorite corsage perk them up with a night's stay in the refrigerator. With the exception of the pansy every flower must be taken apart petal by petal, otherwise it will not attain the degree of drying which will preserve its coloring. The petals are then placed in a large pan on a one-inch layer of clean white sand and covered with

another layer of the same thickness.

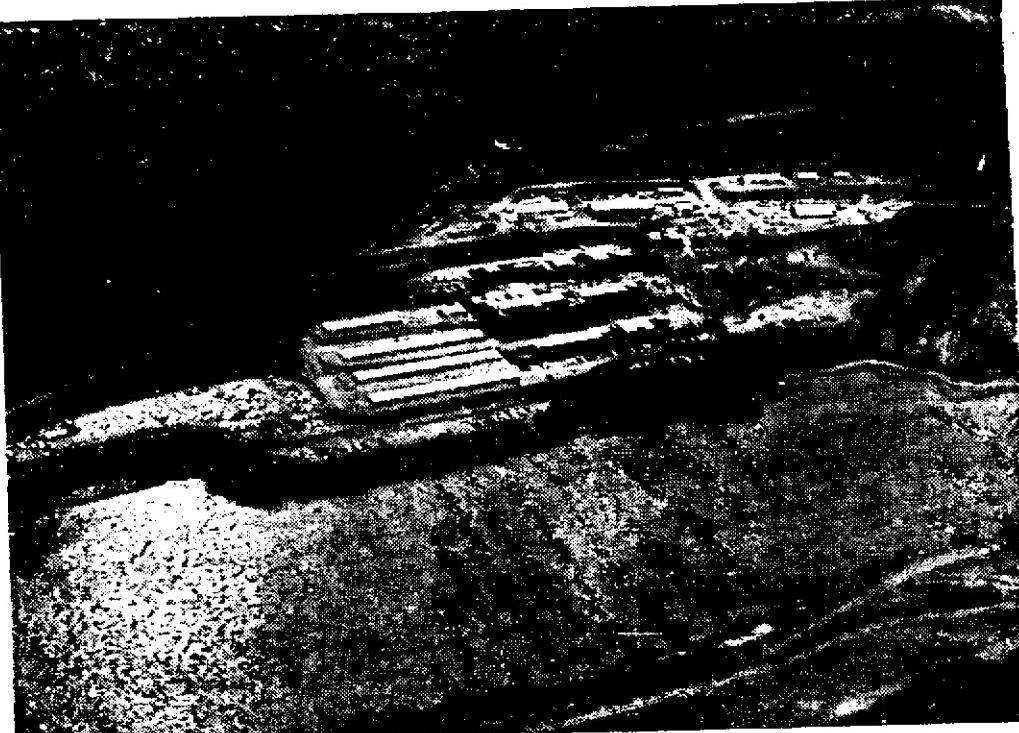
ONLY TWO OF the more than 20 varieties of flowers with which Mrs. Back has experimented cannot be processed successfully. Orchids are too delicate to be handled and the waxy-like beauty of a gardenia acquires a yellow tinge.

After the blossoms are dried comes the painstaking job of reassembling and gluing each petal to the stem until the original flower takes shape. Only pansy stems can be processed;

(Continued on Page 12.)



Beauty created by preserving colors of flowers and using flowers to decorate household items, like this tray, is exhibited by Mrs. Leonard Back.



Camp where Brownlee Dam will rise 395 feet on Snake River. Cut at right is lower end of diversion tunnel for river while rock fill dam is being built.

Hell's Canyon to Stay Unspoiled

By Blaine Stubblefield

CONSTRUCTION of three authorized dams in the Hells Canyon reach of the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon border will leave nearly all of the main scenery and places of recreation along this deepest chasm on the western hemisphere just as they are now for its ever-increasing stream of visitors.

And recent rejection by the Senate appears to have ended the long controversy over the proposed federal high dam, although Idaho Power Co., which last winter was licensed by the Federal Power Commission to develop the site, has had nearly 1,000 men on the job for more than six months.

Two of the company dams are far upstream from Hell's Canyon in the gorge and thus will have no effect on it. Oxbow Dam is 20 miles and Brownlee Dam around 30 miles above Kinney Creek Rapid, which is the upper gate of the principal defile.

THE COMPANY'S Hell Canyon Dam, not yet started, will be about midway in the main gorge, near Deep Creek and Eagle Bar, leaving the lower half of the main canyon below the dam virtually undisturbed.

Foxhole sears are in the lower half of this awesome chasm. Most impressive of these is Hell Creek, a precipitous tributary on the Oregon side; only a few steps wide at the bottom, with sides rising almost vertically 2,000 feet. Hell Creek is 21 miles below Homestake, a village reached by roads from both Oregon and Idaho. Another mile down stream is the mouth of Steel Creek, where Butte Mountain rises 3,000 feet above the 4,000-foot level on the Oregon side.

MOUTHS OF THE MAIN streams in the upper half, Kinney, Sheep, Rock and Swamp Creeks—will be under 100 to 200 feet of water, but their main rapids will still be in the air overlooking ridges that will enthrall fishermen, fisherman and hunters.

The big rapids between Homestake and Deep Creek, now traversed by whitewater boats carrying passengers, will live and roar until Hell's Canyon dam is

completed, six to nine years from now.

Important to Hell's Canyon recreation seekers is the fact, barely known to the public, that two of the dams—Oxbow and Hell's Canyon—are run-of-the-river operations, which means the impounded pools will have no draw-down. The water level will vary only a foot or two—hence there'll be no really "high water" rings on the shore walls, no "low water" snags.

IDAHO POWER, under the terms of its FPC license, will

provide with its own money camp and picnic grounds, overlooks, boating accommodations, and other recreation facilities at various places along the entire 93 miles of water impounded by the three dams. They have already set up \$250,000 for studies of wild life and will invest large sums in installations for the improvement of fish resources.

The canyon is reached in about 100 miles of driving from either Weiser and Council, Idaho, or Baker, Ore. Either way, it is necessary to travel two or three hours on dirt roads. Vacationers' headquarters is Cuprum (Latin for copper) village on the Idaho rim; the boat dock is at Homestead.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLACE

"We won't be going to England next spring, but we would like to make some preparations, like finding out what to do . . ."

A GOOD MAGAZINE on traveling in England is "Coming Events in Britain." Costs \$2 a year, as I remember. You get it from British Travel and Holiday Association, 63 St. James' St., London. Ask them for any more literature they may have.

"Do you need evening clothes for a trip to Europe in the fall?"

YOU CAN beat a tough time when I did it. Maybe things have improved since then, tax rates, etc., etc. Go to England. Figure if you spent three months there and cost \$1,000 for travel, room and board, etc.,

"Where can I find out about traveling in Mexico?"

WRITE THE CANADIAN Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Canada. They've got something called "The Canadian Vacation Booklet." It's free.

"How do you choose your places to eat when you are overseas?"

I GO TO THE tourist board first. For instance, you can

write British Travel Association in London or at 326 Madison Ave., New York. You get a free copy of Gourmet's Guide to Britain. Excellent.

In France, I use the Guide Michelin. Buy it at any magazine kiosk. I ask the hotel concierge to give me a list of five he likes best. I ask friends and I badger taxi drivers. Start with the tourist board first though. They have some amazing information tucked away.

"Do we need evening clothes for a trip to Europe in the fall?"

FRIDAY NIGHT at Maxim's in Paris, La Scala Opera House in Milan. Maybe if you are being invited to very prett parties in England.

"...some place with cheap accommodations for staying..."

AUSTRIA IS YOUR spot. Get a list from the Austrian Tourist Board in New York. Savidjan cost you over \$3 a day with all meals included. You can catch trains from Frankfurt, Germany.

You can fly. You can take the Airline Express (which I like) from Paris and transfer off at Innsbruck or before. Winter in the Tyrol is one of the best travel times today.

Get a travel agent's reserva-

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

tion to arrive on. Then shop around after a few days. Ride second class going in and thereafter, between towns, make it third. If they still have a third I think they do on the locals.) More skiers, more music, more fun.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplaine, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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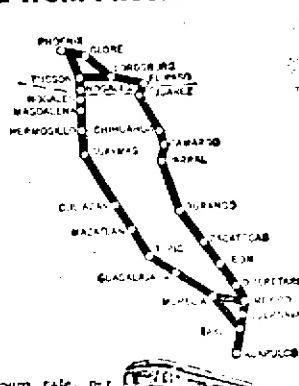
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COOKING

Fruit Salad for Bridge Luncheons

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

OUR MOTTO for warm weather cooking, both for the family and guests, is "keep it simple." And you'll find fruits of all kinds are able assistants. Cool and refreshing, they are satisfying and delicious.

So when it comes your turn to entertain the ladies at bridge we suggest bridge luncheon salads.

MAKE RICH minute-sized baking powder biscuits from your own recipe of mix. Before baking, top each with a sugar cube dipped in concentrated or fresh orange juice. As they cook the sugar and orange juice give it a crusty toping. Another labor-saving idea is to serve everything, including the coffee, on pretty snack trays which do away with the need for souciers.

For your convenience, the bridge luncheon salads are featured elsewhere on this page.

Another fruit salad, which nicely complements bullet soups, is molded cherry salad with sherry. It may be made in a ring mold and the center filled with melon balls and garnished with mint leaves.

Molded Cherry Salad With Sherry

2 pks. cream cheese
1 No. 2 can Bing cherries, pitted
2 pkgs. cherry-flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 cup sherry wine
1 cup cherry juice

Chill the cream cheese. Form into miniature balls and stuff into pitted cherries. Arrange stuffed cherries in bottom of fancy mold. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add sherry and cherry juice. Pour over cherries and chill until firm.

Minted and gingered prunes add much to any fruit salad, and the recipes for these and other suggested fruit salads follow:

Minted Prunes

Cover 3 cups prunes with water, add whole cloves and stick cinnamon and boil about 30 minutes. To 1 cup of cooking liquid from prunes, add ½ cup

vinegar and 1 cup brown sugar. Boil 5 minutes. Add 10 to 12 drops oil of peppermint or ½ teaspoon peppermint extract. Allow prunes to cool in mint syrup. Serve cold in salads or with meats. Makes about 1½ pints.

Gingered Prunes

Boil 3 cups prunes in 5 cups water 10 minutes. Cut 2 unpeeled lemons into thin slices and add to prunes with 2 cups granulated sugar and ½ cup finely sliced preserved ginger. Simmer about 15 minutes, adding more water if needed. Makes about 1 quart.

Cheese Stuffed Pears

1 (3 ounce) pkg. cream cheese
2 tablespoons milk or cream
½ cup ripe olives
1 tablespoon chopped green sweet pepper
1 tablespoon chopped pimento
1½ grains salt
6 Large fresh or canned pear halves
Salad greens
French dressing

Soften cheese with a fork and blend in milk. Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Blend olives, pepper, pimento and salt into cheese. Arrange pear halves, cut side up, on salad

greens. Spoon cheese mixture into pear halves. Serve with French dressing. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

FRESH MINT MAYONNAISE — Blend 1 cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons cream, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon marjoram, mint leaves and ½ teaspoon salt.

1 (3 ounce) package cream cheese

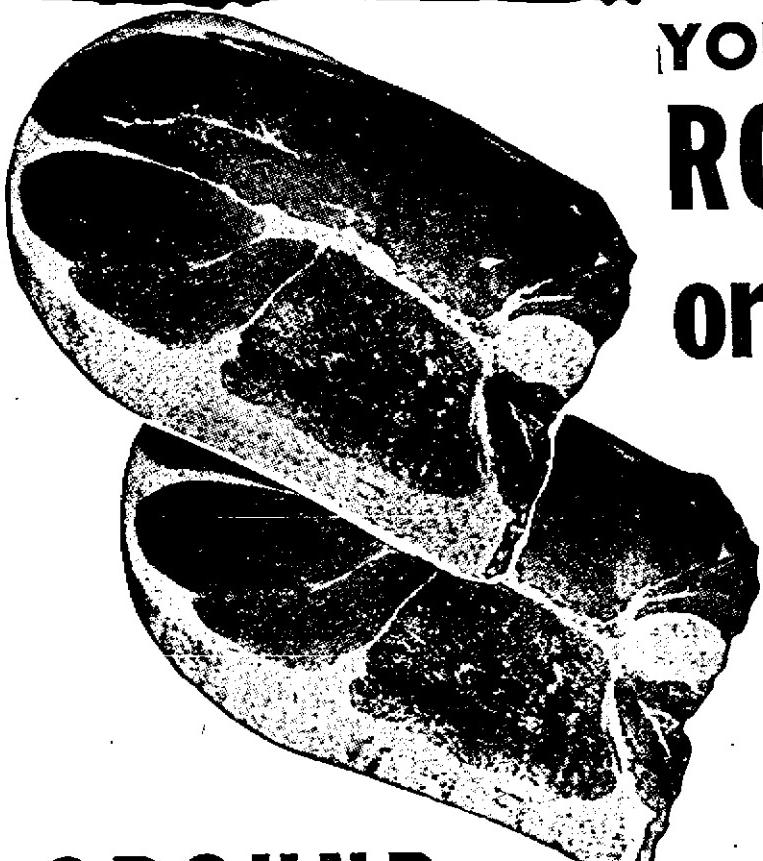
Kitchen Tip:
To Break Nut Meats quickly, place in paper bag and roll with rolling pin.

Bridge Luncheon Salads:

1½ cups cored prunes
1 cup strawberries
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 No. 1 flat can crushed pineapple (about 1 cup)
2 (3 ounce) packages cream cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup whipping cream
Salad greens Fresh fruits

Cut prunes from pits into pieces. Halve or quarter strawberries, depending on size. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Cool to room temperature. Meanwhile drain syrup from pineapple and gradually blend into cheese. Blend in lemon juice. Stir in cooled gelatin, a small portion at a time. Fold in stiffly whipped cream, prunes, strawberries and pineapple. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens and garnish with fresh fruits. Makes 8 (6 ounce) molds.

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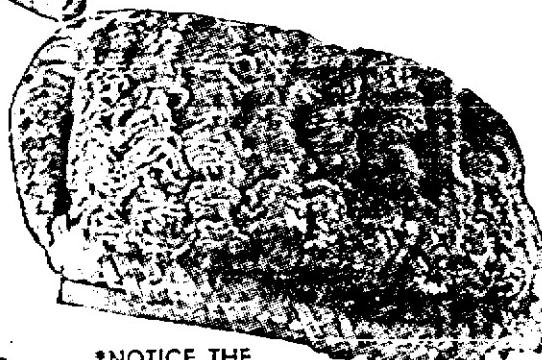
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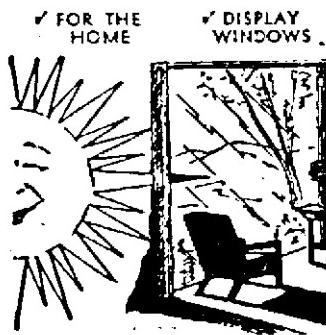
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Measuring-Worm Stone

By E. J. Leslie

NEW YOSEMITE visitors actually know that its mighty granite guardian El Capitan was born when a contortion of the earth beneath the sea shook into view the spine of the Sierra Nevada, well padded with broad valleys, low hills and swift streams.

About 200 million years ago Yosemite National Park, some 250 miles north of Long Beach, was a shallow arm of the Pacific. Subsequent upheavals, river erosion and glacial activity carved deeper valleys. Waterfalls poured riotously over steep precipices. Twice this area was inundated by the Pacific.

El Capitan grew from a rounded hill 700 feet high into the largest exposed monolith in the world, about 8,000 feet above sea level. Three times higher than the Empire State building, twice as high as the Rock of Gibraltar, it stands guard over the entrance to Yosemite Valley which many thousands of years ago was a deep lake five and a half miles long.

Gradually the lake disappeared, trees grew and lush grass carpeted the valley floor. Later the valley became the stronghold of the Grizzly Bear (u-za-mai-ti) tribe of Indians, so named because one of their clan killed a



Photo by the Author

Yosemite National Park's El Capitan got its name from Tu-tok-a-nu-la, Indian for measuring worm.

grizzly with his bare hands and a stick.

Geologists and Indian legend agree that El Capitan had a very small beginning. Long, long ago, according to legend, two small boys (or bear cubs—legends do not agree) went swimming in a stream in the Valley of Ahwah-

ee, Yosemite, on a hot summer day. Tired of play they climbed onto a large rock and went to sleep. As they slept the rock grew higher and higher into the sky. Fleecy white clouds gave them a blanket.

They slept peacefully year after year while their mother searched frantically for them. A high-flying crane located them and returned to the valley with the news. The excited, sympathetic animals organized a rescue party. The mouse, the fox, the raccoon, the coyote, the deer and the bear all tried to climb the slippery, granite wall of the rock-chief. They all failed.

At last Tu-tok-a-nu-la, the measuring worm, started the perilous ascent. Inching its way on its many legs to the top, it succeeded after many months in guiding the boys safely back to their grateful mother. The Indians named the rock Tu-tok-a-nu-la, the measuring-worm stone.

Beauty From 'Crazy Experiments'

(Continued from Page 8.)

all others are too bulky.

Many of the hundreds of flower pictures Mrs. Back has created for her family and friends have been made from blossoms which have held a special significance for them. In fact, Mrs. Back likes nothing better than to steal a few rosebuds from a bridal bouquet and later surprise the young couple with a framed flower picture as a memento for their home. Many people who used to try to preserve a few flowers from a funeral wreath by pressing them between the pages of a book, now ask Mrs. Back to turn them into a lasting remembrance.

THE FLOWERS ARE always mounted on plain wallpaper of varying shades since Mrs. Back has found that this shows up their beauty to best advantage. Whenever possible antique frames with beveled glass are used. Ferns used are not the real thing—they are artificial.

This ingenious housewife has found many other uses for her hobby. She transforms ordinary birthday and get well cards into distinctive greetings by decorating them with a few blossoms and in the same manner creates novel place cards for dinner parties. An ordinary tray is converted into a most welcome Christmas gift by mounting clusters of the recipient's favorite flowers on wallpaper and gluing them to a cardboard back which is then fastened under the glass top of the tray.

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He Clowned His Way to Stardom



Chucko the Clown in full make-up and ready for an appearance on TV. His career began most auspiciously.



Here's Chucko (Charles Runyon) out of costume and enjoying good music with son, Denny, who started it all.



Runyon begins the metamorphosis which changes him into a clown—first comes greasepaint, then the costume.

By Terry Vernon
Independent, Press-Telegram
Television-Radio Columnist

WHEN OUR daughter was four years old we thought it would be nice to have the Merry-Go-Ride company stage her birthday party and entertain the little friends who were invited. Columnist Harry Fulton had told us how to contact him. So we called Charles Runyon and made the date.

Little did we know that Chucko the Clown was destined to become a star on TV with his own KABC-TV show . . . fact is, he didn't even mention such a possibility while we chatted between stunts and rides at the birthday party.

But a star he is, especially to the smaller children who love his cartoon shows, his funny balloon tricks and his painted face with the clown costume to set it off.

ACTUALLY CHUCKO was born out of dire necessity. The Runyon's son, Denny, had a birthday coming up and the parents were perplexed as to just what to do about it.

"Even when you're serious, you're a clown," said Mildred, "so I'll fix you up." And that is just what she did. Chalk, lipstick and some red and white fabric turned Runyon into Chucko the Clown and his career was launched.

This led to the neighbors borrowing Chucko for their children's parties, and the possibilities of this type of life appealed to the Runyons. So they invested in some little merry-go-round horses, an old pickup truck, some paint and other materials and rigged up a "merry-go-bile." This is a merry-go-round that operates on electricity (furnished by the householder) and has its own music system. Chucko drives it from party to party and has done four or five a day many times.

AS HE GREW more and more popular Chucko kept improving his act. He discovered the secret of fashioning peculiar animals out of balloons, he learned to hold the attention of children with stories, acrobatics and magic. He read every book he could find concerning clowns and entertaining.

"This being a clown is a serious business," he told us, "especially to the children. One wrong word or gesture and you can lose your audience. I'm very careful never to offend the children. I just try to keep them attentive and laughing. That way I delight the parents too, for they have no worries."

Charles Runyon was born in San Diego but came to Los Angeles when he was three years old. He attended Inglewood and South Gate High Schools and then went into the National Guard. On Dec. 11, 1941, he was stationed at Fort Riley and has often remarked since that "these Japanese bantams weren't clowning."

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Flagstone fireplace, built-in bar, TV and hi-fi, all situated behind clever paneling, are den features.

By Eileen Ball

A VIEW as beautifully breath-taking as the one which "went with" the lot James and Jeanette Reid bought in Portuguese Bend can be understandably frustrating. Its magnitude is overwhelming, with an unbroken vista of blue Pacific waters stretching as far as the eye can see. In planning a house for such a site it seems tragic to lose the view from any room.

So, such a house becomes a "sight-seer," arranging itself in such a way that the view is framed in as many windows as

possible without its plan losing sense.

The house the Reids built at 40 Seacove Dr. has settled itself congenially on its bluff site where it has taken as much advantage of the Pacific panorama as is practical. Of modest design, it in no way tries to outdo the spot in which it finds itself. Submissive to the natural grandeur of its surroundings, it clings close to the earth among beds of vibrant geraniums, achieving a tranquility that is effectively contrasted by the restless background of the sea.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

House of Two Faces, Two Moods



From a high vantage point the home of James and Jeanette Reid surveys Portuguese Bend and the blue Pacific as far as the eye may care to roam.

THE HOUSE HAS a comprehensive use of glass that faces the ocean with frank interest. Yet the structure is agreeably "two faced," for some of its rooms—necessarily out of seascapes range—face an entirely different picture composed of pool and patio.

Widely divergent are the two moods thus produced—the "front" of the house deriving an almost ethereal quality from the infinite view; the other part assuming a more intimate personality that stems from the sun-flooded sheltered patio.

Guests arrive at the Reid home by means of a driveway that leads down a rather sharp incline to the cliff-side lot. They alight in a car port and enter a patio that is protected by a high grapevine fence. Inside the patio, lush planting beds are terraced so that the vividly colored blossoms and dark green tropical foliage can be reflected in the pool. The house, with its attached garage and bedroom wing, provides a "U" into which the patio extends.

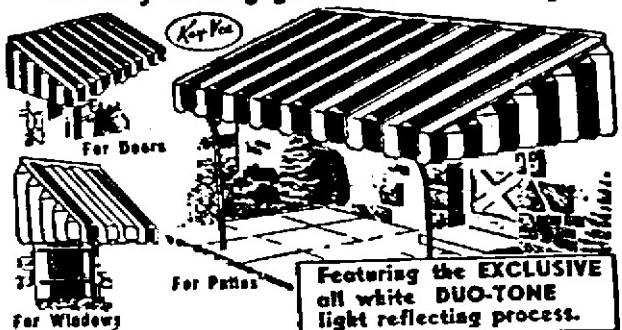
A MULTI-ANGULAR entry

adjoins the den on the left and on both sides toward the bedroom and the kitchen areas. At no place in the entry, den, liv-

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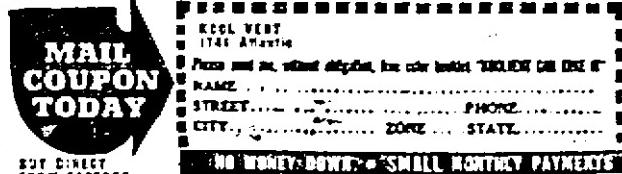
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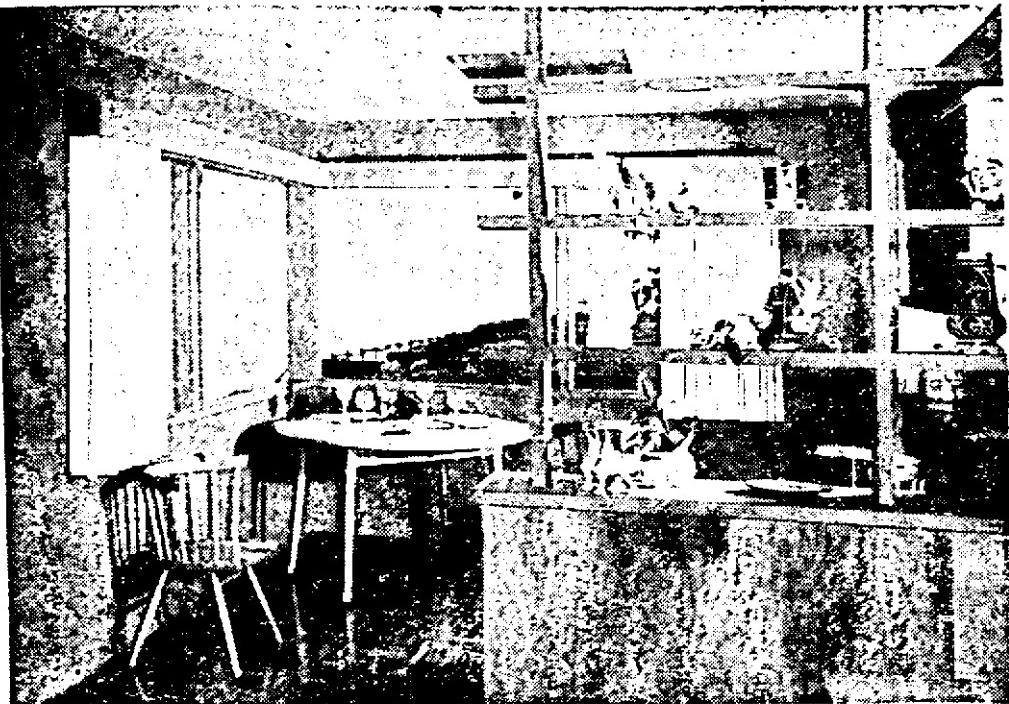
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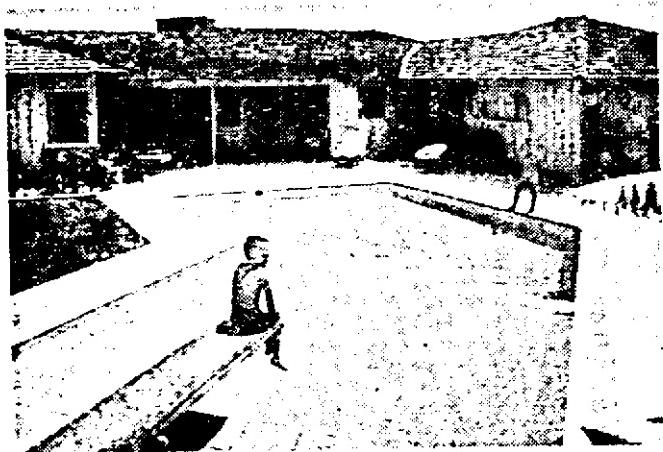
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View is also a feature of the Reids' kitchen dinette where wide panels of glass look out on the seascape. Attractive divider sets off the area.



Within "U" formed by house, space is found for pool and patio, the latter sheltered by overhang of roof.

ing or dining area is there a right-angled corner. Thus the rooms gain interest by their physical proportions as well as their decor.

Sand pink was chosen for the entry walls. Flagstone used for the living room fireplace has been extended into the entry where it forms a planter.

Especially semi-opaque draperies woven with a fine gold thread pull across the extensive glass panels on occasions when the desire for coziness supersedes that for grandeur. A gold-blocked sofa sofa stands before the windows and is served by a low cocktail table of table birch.

CREATING A FEELING of solitariness and warmth is an open fireplace of flagstone, the buff tones of which are handsomely reflected in the browns, beiges and coccos used throughout the area. An extended raised hearth of stone is accented with occasional pillows in chamoisine, cocoa and sage green. A leather chair of dusty green stands near the fireplace and faces the view.

Exposed ceiling beams are of Douglas fir stained to match mahogany paneling of the walls. Valances and unpaneled wall areas are painted a warm, rich coco.

A glass wall at one end of the room slides open to a terrace covered with a cantilevered roof. The terrace overlooks the rolling lawn that, together with bordering bands of bright pink geraniums, seemingly goes off into infinity at the cliff's edge.

A DINING SET of bleached oak occupies a space between the living room and the kitchen-dinette, the latter portion of which merges with the living

area through an open archway partially screened with open egg crates. Beyond the arch, cocoa and beige are blended in linoleum that carries on the

tone established in the carpet.

THE DEN IS CARPETED identically to the living room. A sliding glass door opens to the terrace and paneled walls of mahogany seclude hi-fi component parts, a built-in television and a bar. So painstakingly fitted are the folding panels of mahogany that conceal these features that, when they are closed, there is no hint whatever of their function.

A large angular flagstone fireplace opens through to the living room and features a raised seat-height hearth. The den doubles as a guest room with a pair of green tweed-covered day beds that meet a large blond lamp table in one corner.

The house has two bedrooms, one overlooking the ocean and one basking in the reflected sunlight of the patio pool. The former is sage green with pink accessories while the latter has a complexion comprised of sandwood, terra cotta and lime green.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Flight From Reality

ALCOHOLISM takes its victims from every social strata of life. The poor excuse their weakness as an escape from poverty, and the rich console themselves with liquor because of the responsibilities thrust on them by their positions in society. Each and every alcoholic has a personal and to them — overwhelming reason to flee reality.

"Come Fill the Cup" by Rosalind Wale (Pantheon, \$3.75) describes the life of a young English divorcee who turns to the oblivion of alcohol when she loses her husband to another woman. Although Hester Revell has a comfortable income, a pleasant home and a fine young son she is incapable of adjusting herself to her lonely life or beginning a new one and seeking new friends. Instead, she dwells on her past happiness, and drinks more and more so that she can numb her mind to her loneliness and despair.

Soon, her dreadful secret becomes known to her friends and family, and Hester is persuaded to take "cures" which are as shocking as they are painful. They do nothing to relieve her of her problem. When Hester's sister turns from her in revulsion, and her friends give up any hope for a cure, Hester begins her descent into degradation and poverty. The shocking picture of this once beautiful woman scrubbing floors in a squalid hotel in return for alcohol is appalling.

Hester is helped back to sanity by a group of former alcoholics who understand her problem. And with these people to guide her she begins her struggle towards a better life. But the price of her former degradation is heavy. She has lost her health, her youth and her

son. F.T.H.

ONE OF THE MOST prolific authors of his time, Zane Grey wrote two and often three books a year. His output was so copious that his publishers could not keep up with him and his backlog of unpublished stories gathered dust. Since his death in 1939, one of these yarns has been issued each year. This week his 57th novel "Stranger From the Tonto" (Harper, \$2.75) appeared. Set in the beautiful Utah country above the Grand Canyon which Grey knew so intimately, it contains all the ingredients readers like — a mysterious cache of gold, a captive girl, a band of desperate outlaws. The hero is red-blooded, romantic and fearless, the villain as ornery as you'll find, the heroine beautiful, loving and pure. You'll agree that it is one of Grey's best. —F.T.K.

A MOST GAY BOOK is "Weddings in the Family" by Dale Fife (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.50). Quite uninhibited, this Alsation group of characters goes through delightful and stimulating experiences dealing with love and marriage and resettlement in a strange and interesting America. Mama does her best (and it's good enough) to see that the parlor wall is covered with wedding pictures. The sprightly misadventures are due to Mama, in most part, and the book will carry the reader along in a hurry.

WHEN CROOKED CREEK overflowed and Grandma Sykes' house was flooded, she took off her shoes, tied the leather thongs in a bowknot and strung them around her neck. Then she sat back, and smoked her pipe. She sat out trouble. When Preacher Prescott was called upon to speak at the funeral of a man who had broken ALL the Commandments, he said simply "You know Charlie. I know Charlie. Let's bury him." The story of two generations of people in Crooked Creek, in the deep South is told feelingly by Hoke Norris, Chicago newspaper reporter born in North Carolina, in "All the King's Men" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50).

"FROGMAN" IS THE story of the underwater exploits of Commander Crabb, who has recently aroused so much speculation in the press because of his mysterious disappearance last April 19 in England's Portsmouth Harbor. The Russians accused Crabb of spying on their cruiser "Oruzhniy," which was anchored in the harbor with two attendant destroyers. The uproar was intensified because the cruiser was the ship which had brought Marshal Togolokov and Mr. Khrushchev to British shores. A close friend of Commander Crabb, Marshall Pugh, has written "Frogman" (Scribner's, \$3.50) not only to immortalize Crabb, but also to tell the dramatic story of the feats of the brave men who risk their lives in underwater warfare. —F.T.H.

PERHAPS selfishness is the greatest destroyer of happiness in modern living, and "Try Getting Yourself Away" by Dixie Linn (Prentice, Hall, \$2.95) is a splendid bit of advice from a man who had tried it and found it served his own needs. If we can live with friendship in mind, we can perhaps live more gracefully and with more purpose. It is lack of purpose which stretches nerves and brings on boredom. But we are never bored by a friend so try and make more of them. This "look-well-classic" would do a service to many.



"All right, wise guy, let's get it ALL on... Major Ernest Newton!"

THERE'S NO SURER WAY to get a deep-down belly laugh than to read "Grab Your Socks" (Ballantine, 35¢), an album of more than 100 riotously funny cartoons for and about men facing peacetime life in the new army. The cartoonist is Shel Silverstein, who practiced his art for two years with Pacific Stars and Stripes. The foreword is by Bill Mauldin.

NEW PAPERBACK originals (never before published in book form) you may like: "Murder in the Wind," a driving story of suspense by John D. MacDonald (Dell, 25¢); "The Girl in 301," a woman of the streets, love, and death in the night, by Harold R. Daniels (Dell, 25¢); "Fight for Control," all about buying stocks and the stock market, by David Kaff (Ballantine, 35¢); "The Human Angle," 8 science-fiction tales by William Tenn (Ballantine, 35¢); "Frontier," 6 lusty stories of the old west, by Marvin De Vries (Ballantine, 35¢); "The Cruiser," novel of a fighting ship and her men, by Warren Tute (Ballantine, 50¢).

THESE TIMES SEEM to try parents. Not that in all generations there have not been moments when a mother or a father despaired of raising anything but a monster. But various social changes have brought evils into light which complicated parent-child relationships. "Time Is the Paper" by Maurice W. Sellstrom, Ph.D. (Sherwood Pub. Co., Los Angeles, \$3.50) is filled with practical suggestions for parents who feel they need suggestions as their children change and become unresponsive to ordinary treatment of problems. Getting the viewpoint of the child is a beginning, and from there on in honesty of purpose will serve well.

Stamp Notes

Turkey has issued a new stamp honoring the visit of the Shah and the Queen of Iran. Individual portraits of the royal couple appear on the adhesive. . . . India has issued a 2 anna stamp commemorating the centenary of the birth of Lokmanya Bal Gangadhar Tilak, early leader in the independence movement. . . . Two multi-colored stamps of the same coat of arms design have been issued by Mozambique to honor the visit of the president of Portugal.

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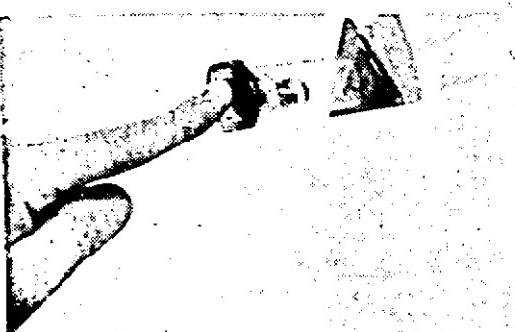
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HOW TO

Fasten Pictures and Other Objects
to Plaster Walls of Living Room

1. FOR HEAVY OBJECTS (such as a cabinet), use wood screws driven through the plaster and into the studs. Make sure screws you use are heavy and long enough to support weight. Try to run them into center of studs.



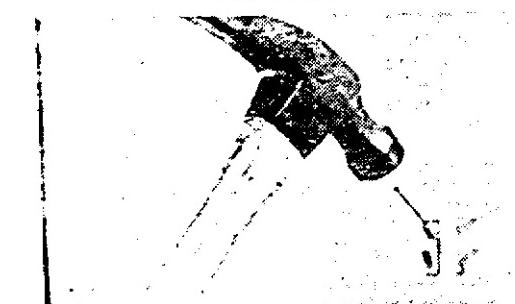
2. LOCATE STUDS quickly with a wall dowsing. Hold it to the plaster and give wall thump with your fist, as shown. When over stud, steel balls in tube move only slightly.



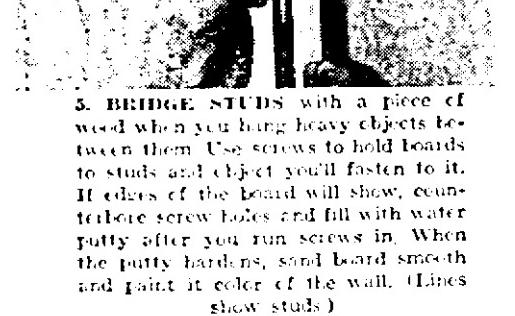
3. FLANGE-TYPE fastener fans out in back of wall after you insert it through paper size hole and turn the screw in the center. Remove screw and slip it through fixture you'll hang. Then run screw back into bolt.



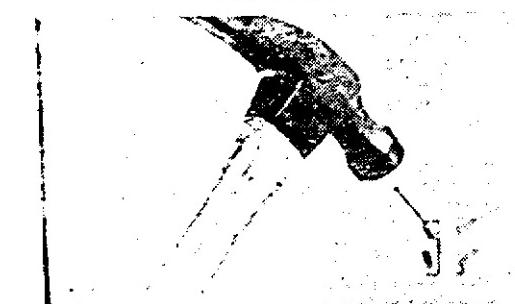
5. BRIDGE STUDS with a piece of wood when you hang heavy objects between them. Use screws to hold boards to studs and object you'll fasten to it. If edges of the board will show, countersink screw holes and fill with water putty after you run screws in. When the putty hardens, sand board smooth and paint it color of the wall. (Lines show studs.)



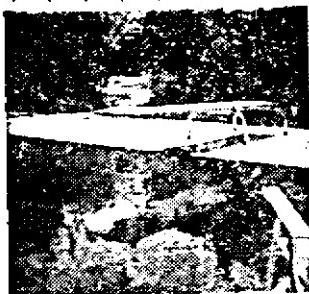
4. "WINGS" ON TOGGLE bolt compress, then spring apart in back of the wall for secure mounting in plaster, etc. Thread the bolt through the fixture and part way onto the "wing" section. Push it through the hole, as shown, and tighten with a screwdriver. Toggle bolts are made in several sizes.



6. HANG PICTURES and many other light objects on plaster walls with regular picture hooks. They are available in many sizes. Long, thin lead slips into hook at an angle, increasing the weight it can hold. Drive lead through "X" of cellophane tape to keep plaster from chipping and cracking.



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Quart.....	2	55 SAME SIZE
Gallon.....	8	85 1c AS MANY AS YOU WISH!



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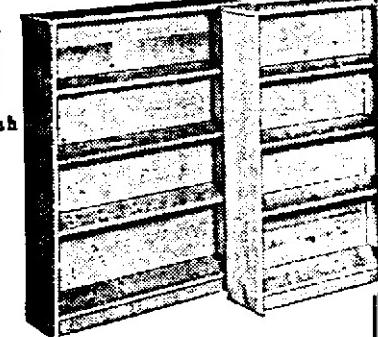
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CAMERA ANGLE

Glamorize Bathing Girls

By the Shutterbug

LONG BEACH'S lengthy shoreside season makes for huge production of snaps of wives, girl friends and sisters by the sea in bathing suits. Granted the gals aren't professional models or actresses whose faces and figures usually adorn the

pin-ups, still there's a lot we amateur photographers can do to attain oomph and appeal in our pictures.

In posing, the female figure is most appealing when composed of graceful curves so avoid action in which the limbs make harsh lines or sharp angles. Beware of body distortion in which a part of the subject looms up disproportionately because it extends closer to the camera.

TO KEEP A SLIM waist, let the elbow or arms cross the body a little above or below but never just at the waistline. When leaning on an arm or leg, let the weight be supported on the limbs furthest from the

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Arched foot and low camera angle give a lift to the girl's figure and dispose of disturbing background.

camera to minimize body bulges.

Have a separate look at the hands. Fingers should hold an object or curl gracefully and hands look best in a three-quarter plane or edgewise.

Good props are an important factor in good pictures. In color pictures a beach ball, umbrella or robe can add a bright accent, as long as they don't dominate the scene. At a beach there are many natural props like sand, surf, rocks and driftwood.

OUR HOME-GROWN models shouldn't hold a pose too long because tenseness in expression or body action is usually visible. Instead, make all preliminary shooting preparations. Then have the subject go through the action several times leading up to the selected pose . . . and hold it for a second. Shoot the picture at this peak of action and you're likely to capture spontaneity in both expression and body action.

A common mistake of most snapshotters is the little thought they give to a disturbing background. How can any glamor gal compete with the clutter of most crowded beaches and pools? You might shoot with the lens wide open and critically focussed so as to throw everything else behind her out of focus. It's easier to seek a quiet spot with a simple background. Or make your own simple background by shooting down to get all sand or water; or shoot up to get the sky.

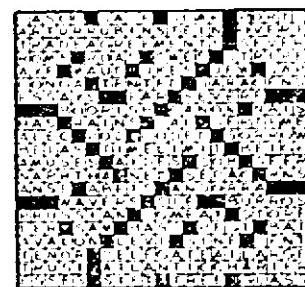
TILT THE FACE UP and turn it away slightly for better facial illumination. For more interesting lighting effects, try sidelighting and backlighting. Since they also add more

shadow areas, these types of pictures require extra exposure to compensate. The increase may range from one-half stop to two full stops depending on the degree of backlighting.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will open the new club year with a black and white print competition at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The newly elected president, Estill M. Bartlett, will preside. Anyone interested in photography may attend the meetings of the Guild, which are in the Art Center on the first, third and fourth Wednesdays of the month.

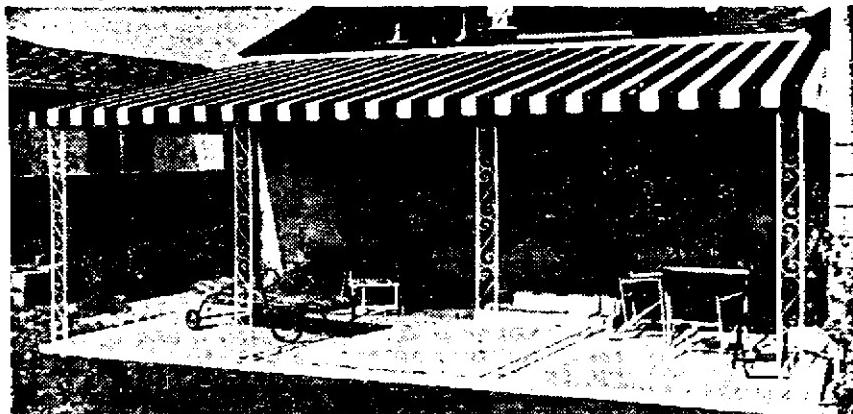
THREE FILMS will be shown at the Long Beach Cinema Club meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse. They will be "An Incident at the Beach" by Mitchell Dion, "How Much Land Does a Man Need?" by Hans Zimler, and "Frustration" by Wartien Nish. Visitors are welcome.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
See Page 181



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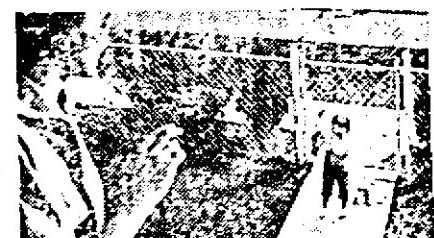
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MENTAL ILLNESS — Answers to the practical questions faced by a family in which a mental problem develops. Why hospitalize? Private or public hospitals? Getting the patient admitted. Taking the patient to the hospital. Life in a mental hospital. 100 pp. Write for: "Mental Illness — A Guide for the Family." Address: National Association for Mental Health, 1200 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y. Price: 75c.

COOKING PRIMER — Most brides are equipped with one or more cookbooks before launching into marriage. But here is a more basic book planned to help the beginner with many of the short cuts not usually covered in detail by recipe collections. Write for: "Cooking Primer." Address: Modern Homemaker, McCall's, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Price: 25c.

MOTHERS-IN-LAW — Not all mother-in-law stories are as funny as they are intended to be. In many cases the problem of family relationships can be a complicated one. Here is considered advice for those cast in that sometimes difficult role. Write for: "How to Be a Good Mother-in-Law." Address: National Council of Negro Women, 1200 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y. Price: 10c.

Mother-in-Law and Grandmother." Address: Public Affairs Pamphlets, 22 E. 28th St., New York 16, N. Y. Price: 25c.

PLASTICS — Few industries in America are growing at the rapid pace which the plastics field now enjoys. Chief among the new products are phenolic, vinyl, polystyrene and polyethylene, all of which are illustrated in this 45-page account of how plastics are manufactured. Write for: "The ABC's of Modern Plastics." Address: Bakelite Co., 200 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Price: 75c.

PRE-SCHOOL PREPARATION — When is a child ready for school? What does the school expect? How can the home help make school adjustment easier? These and other questions are answered in this pamphlet, designed for the guidance of parents seeking help. 23 pp. Write for: "Preparing Your Child for School." Address: U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Price: 15c.

HOME EMPLOYMENT — Investigation has revealed the promises behind many of the home employment offers are illusory and disappointing. To help the public guard against exploitation by unscrupulous individuals, this booklet has been made available. 16 pp. Write for: "Facts You Should Know About Earn-Money-at-Home Schemes." Address: National Better Business Bureau, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York 17, N. Y. Price: 10c.

Schools Keep Pace With the Cradle

(Continued From Page 3)
district to the other while mothers staged a parade through the streets waving banners which read: "Vote for Our Children."

THE BETTER SCHOOLS Committee, which planned the strategy in behalf of the bond issue, was a "select" group of 10,000 citizens, all of them working through block after block of the district.

The product was easy to sell. Three times between 1945 and 1950, the people went to the polls and voted yes for bond issues totaling \$13,200,000.

It wasn't enough.

School statisticians watched the enrolments mount and shook their heads in amazement. Without further funds for schools, the district would have to put 15,000 boys and girls on half-day sessions in 1956 — 29,500 in 1958 — 41,500 in 1960.

THE CONCLUSION was inevitable. The District needed still another bond issue — and a big one.

"Will the public stand for it?" asked a worried board member.

"The question," replied Newcomb, "is whether the public will stand for the half-day sessions."

In 1951 the school board proposed a \$12,500,000 bond issue. Superintendent Newcomb's appeal to the public had the logic of a syllogism:

"WE'RE GOING TO decide on election day whether we'll have rationed education — half-day school — in this district."

"Rationed education breeds delinquency."

"Delinquency costs money."

"We can educate a high school youngster for about \$500 or \$100 a year. It costs \$3,000 a year to care for him in a penal institution."

"This district is at a crossroads."

A decade of preparation paid off on election day. The people took the right road.

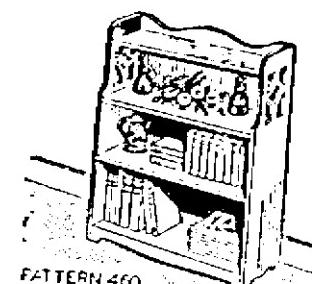
TODAY LONG BEACH Unified School District forms a sharp contrast on the educational landscape.

Across the nation school bells daily summon 32,000,000 boys and girls into schools which can decently serve but three-fourths that number. Five hundred thousand children go to school only half the day, and scores have never had desks to call their own. Such is America's school shortage.

Can it be whipped?

Long Beach Unified School District — where the shortage is a thing of the past — says Yes.

You Make It



That set of shelves you need for an odd corner can just as well be the attractive piece of furniture shown here. Pattern No. 460, which gives you actual-size cutting guides, and directions for making it, will be mailed for 25c. Be sure to state pattern number, and send all orders to this address: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telogram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 18.)

Leonard Goldberg	19	Waugh, novelist	110	A son of Jacob	15	Terminated	66	TV or radio
	20		111	Trigonometric function	16	Edit	68	Candies
1 Bay bear	21	Iva	112	Coin	17	Skull saw	69	A bull
Portland, Me.	22	Codified	113	Mario Lanza	18	Throat infections	70	Pertaining to GDS
6 Roy's wife	23	Unhappiness	114	is one	19	Colloq.	71	Found on a fish
10 Rebuff; slur	24	Greek letters	115	VIP, at a political convention	20	axis	72	book
14 Whore, shrew	25	Fixed period for doing something	116	2 wds.	21	"Slag" affair	73	"On the beam"
come in	26	2 wds.	117	Show faith	22	Makes calm	74	"Snicker"
19 Contemporary concert pianist	27	Self-woolen dress fabric	118	WW II statement signed by Churchill and FDR	23	Mr. Warner, of N.Y.C.	75	Hard coating
22 Obvious	28	Divests	119	Worms	24	Where Provo is	76	Sea eagle
33 International commercial pact; 2 wds.	29	Military assistants	120	"Let it stay": Painting	25	Swiss mount	77	Sights & gun
24 Separate	30	Corn	121	Ash or maple	26	rain resort	78	Seen in a museum
25 Gymn.	31	Freight	122	Carter, former Treasury Secretary	27	Chatter	79	Classifies
26 Highway	32	Cleaning fluid	123	Midpoints	28	Cape	80	Sign jointly
27 Is indebted	33	Masculine nickname	124	Soft —	29	Japanese coin	81	Peters, opera singer
28 Non-com's insignia	34	California	125	City in Massachusetts	30	Florida products	82	Florida
29 —	35	tion	126	Massachusetts	31	Hunting dogs	83	Hunting dogs
30 Feminine name	36	Registered nurses: Abbr.	127	squad	32	Nebeska river	84	Nebraska river
31 Musical instruments: Colloq.	37	Handkerchief	128	Location of the Taj Mahal	33	Cat label	85	Cat label
32 Found on grass	38	Further; aids	129	Surrounded by	34	Mohammedan judges	86	A planet
33 Resin	39	S Finance	130	Small, dry gullies	35	Breezies	87	"— emperor"
34 Latin-American	40	Is undecided	131	Flower parts	36	The daughter in "Cymbeline"	88	Each
35 —	41	Company: Fr. abbr.	132	Cow, meals	37	Dall"	89	A bridge hand
36 Camped, in the open	42	Teuton	133	Native metal	38	Readaway necessities	90	"— of the
37 Moseims	43	Approach:	134	Safety, in maneuvers	39	Cuban city: Local spelling	91	A son of Adam
38 Literary forms	44	2 wds.	135	Scrap; grate	40	Former President of Mexico	92	Come in last
40 Attention	45	Shop	136	Fretted	41	To-do	93	Latvian
42 Vigorous	46	Gaile, sea-god	137	Unspirited consonants	42	Very easy	94	Historian
43 Like a hot nail	47	A famous	138	Islets	43	Fights; Colloq.	95	Sandburg
44 Church decree	48	Unsprung	139	Promissary notes: Abbr.	44	Fixed shoes	96	The refuse of
45 River nymph	49	raided	140	After bethinkings	45	Max: Sc.	97	"— Kapital"
46 Possessors	50	Food fish	141	King Arthur	46	Nuts	98	Siamese coin
47 Showers	51	Noise	142		47	Surrenders	99	Fall behind
48 Pitcher	52	Night bird	143		48	Chopped up	100	
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50 The 7th position in fencing	54		145		50		102	
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GARDENS
By Walter Finch

CINDERELLA, a spectacularly beautiful new camellia japonica, is the All-America Camellia Selection for 1957, the first camellia ever to be so honored.

The All-America Award is the highest distinction attainable and is given only to the best new camellia. To achieve this top recognition, Cinderella won against the finest new varieties developed in the United States and abroad in extensive three-year competitive trials conducted by All-America Camellia Selections.

Cinderella is noted for its flower formation, which is unique and quite different from that of camellias in commerce generally. Development from the long pointed buds progresses slowly and the flower unfurls in a manner notably distinct from the conventional rose bud opening.

Each rose pink petal, veined with deep crimson and bordered with a marble white edging, is crinkly textured and wrinkled almost like a new baby's skin. Petal edges are notched and laciniate or fimbriated.

THE FLOWER FORM and coloring is reminiscent of an old-fashioned Valentine with many layers of lacy ruffles. The blooms of this new variety usually average about four

inches in width and three inches in depth and are produced freely upon a vigorous and stocky plant. The healthy plants bloom well at an early age, producing buds which are well spaced over the plant and are not clustered.

Cinderella possesses greater hardiness than most camellias. The plants suffered little damage during the severe killing freeze which struck the Pacific Northwest during November 1955, when no previous frosts had occurred to induce dormancy and when even the Douglas firs showed severe needle drop. Reporting upon two test plants of Cinderella, the director of the AAC's Trial Garden, located at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., found only one tip burned on both plants and that, although flower buds quite naturally were gone, growth buds were 90 per cent good. Cinderella plants will be made available through leading nurserymen.

All-America Camellia Selections, known also as AAC's, was established in 1950-51 and incorporated in 1952 as a non-profit organization, by a group of America's leading hybridizers and nurserymen. Patterned after but entirely independent of other All-America testing associations, its primary function is to provide for the scientific pre-testing of new camellia varieties and to encourage only the introduction of those of quality and distinction, garden proved and sure to perform well anywhere camellias may be grown in the

Garden Tips

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Vegetables thrive in the Long Beach area during the fall and winter months. About 20 varieties can be seeded now.

Mums will react favorably to regular applications of water during the next few weeks. You can feed the plants up to the time that the buds show color. Then terminate all feeding but continue watering at intervals of perhaps once every 10 days.

You can still expect plenty of warm weather. Perhaps this is the time to repair your garden hose or, if badly worn out, obtain a new one. The plastic, lightweight hoses weigh only a few pounds, making watering an easy task.



We hear a great deal these days about oak root fungus. There are many kinds of fungus in the soil but a very small percentage is the dreaded oak root fungus. This fungus usually originates where oak trees have been taken out and the roots have been left in the ground to decompose.

Best remedy where there is a reliable diagnosis of genuine oak root fungus, is to bare the roots of any trees or plants growing in the area and leave them exposed to the sun and air for three or four weeks. Then spray the roots with a safe, strong fungicide. Replace the soil with either new, clean soil, or old soil that has been thoroughly disinfected. A product combining ether and copper is excellent for this purpose. It is advisable to intermingle the replacement soil with a little agricultural sulphur and iron sulphate.



First All-America Camellia under new award system is Cinderella (above), red-veined pink and white-edged.

United States.

ALL-AMERICA Camellia Selections enables the public to know which are the best new camellias. The ever-increasing popularity of camellias, favorites for generations, is at an all-time peak and has led to the haphazard introduction each

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In Long Beach gardens, winter can be colorful with sweet pea blooms.

By Bob Gilmore

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is perhaps the only area in the United States where growing sweet peas for winter bloom is considered gardening routine.

SOILS IN WHICH sweet peas are to be planted should be thoroughly prepared in advance. Turn the existing soil over to a

Elsewhere this feat is looked upon as a miracle of the horticultural world. The time to start sowing seed is right now; by planting at intervals of every few weeks, a succession of bloom for weeks at a time is assured.

There is no real secret concerned with growing sweet peas in the middle of winter in this area. A deep soil, plenty of plant food and the right selection of seed are the bare essentials. But the seed is all-important.

ORDINARY OR summer-flowering sweet peas will not prosper during the fall, winter or early spring.

Winter-flowering peas, often identified as early-flowering, have the capacity for blooming when the days are cold and when grey skies, accompanied by a lack of sunshine, are prevalent. The winter-flowering strains have proved exceedingly valuable in the florist trade and many local cut flower growers plant this type exclusively.

SWEET PEAS PRODUCE a vine-like plant and the stems require a suitable support or trellis. Garden supply stores now stock a trellis (it looks like a fishnet) made especially for training sweet peas.

depth of about 18 inches. Sweet peas like a deep, well prepared soil.

The seed bed should be kept damp until planting time. Plant the seed about one inch deep and from three to four inches apart. If prize-winning flowers are desired the plants should be thinned out to perhaps seven or eight inches. But for profusion of bloom, which is what is usually desired, a closer spacing will prove advisable. As the seedlings grow, the depression should gradually be filled in until almost even with the surface. Leave just a slight depression to catch the water.

SWEET PEAS PRODUCE a vine-like plant and the stems require a suitable support or trellis. Garden supply stores now stock a trellis (it looks like a fishnet) made especially for training sweet peas.

Sweet peas should be irrigated and not sprinkled. They are fairly heavy drinkers.

Sweet peas have, comparatively speaking, voracious appetites. Liquid fertilizer or a well-balanced commercial food should be applied about once every 14 days when the buds start to appear.

PET PARADE

An Obedient Dog Is a Good Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

MANY PEOPLE have expressed a wish to obedience train their dogs, yet because of various reasons are not able to attend regular classes. Some of these persons shrink from trying to train their own dogs because they feel that only professional dog trainers know how to work with dogs, or they feel their dogs are too old and settled to be trained.

The truth is, fine as these classes are and invaluable for entering dogs in obedience trials, much of the training can be done at home. In fact, even in a class, the owner is part of the team with the dog. And a dog is seldom too old to learn. Usually obedience lessons are started when the puppy is from 6 to 8 months old, but an older dog, say 2 years old, is right in his prime for training.

THE SYSTEM of dog training is simple and unchanging. Praise the pet lavishly when he does things right. When he gets on the wrong track, some shaming and scolding may be in order, but as a rule ignore his mistakes and keep working with him. The slip-chain collar will guide him shortly into knowing what is expected of him.

Don't consider the slip-chain collar or "checker collar" as a cruel item. In the words of Carl Spitz, noted trainer and obedience judge, the dog merely finds this collar "inconvenient when he doesn't do his lessons correctly."

DOGS LOVE the attention they get when being trained so long as the lessons are pleasurable. Never make them long

and "grinding" and never turn them into sessions of scolding, shouting, badgering or cursing. Do not cram all his lessons down his throat at once, but if a command is made, the pet should be made to carry it out. Teach one lesson at a time, and interrupt it occasionally with fun and frolic.

Be patient. Some dogs may be brighter than others, but some may be fairly slow in catching on.

AFTER A DOG or puppy is acquainted with his owner and new home, training him to come when called should be his first obedience lesson. In an inviting but firm tone, call the dog by name and say, "Come!" If he ignores the summons, drop to a kneeling position, clap hands and call him. When he comes, praise him highly.

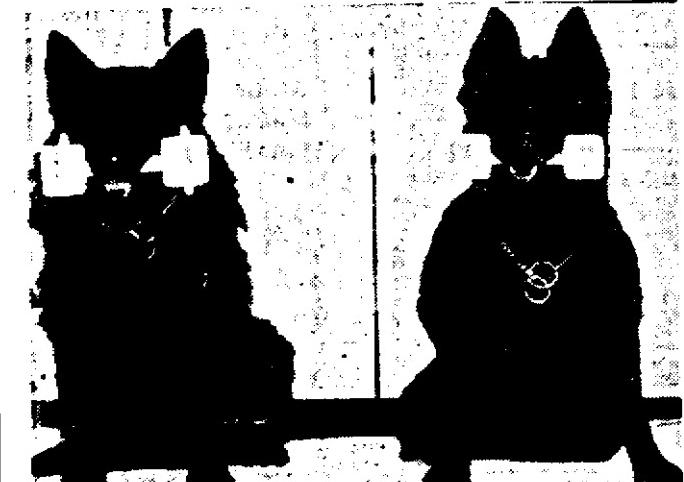
Obtain a lunge (a rope about 25 feet long) and attach it to the dog's collar. Let the pet run out to full length, give the rope a sharp tug, and command,

"Come!" Repeat until the dog obeys. Then start walking with him. If he goes south, go north and tug sharply when the line is taut, commanding, "Come!" (A sharp tug does not mean a vicious one.)

A LONGE SERVES several purposes. It helps teach the dog to come upon command. It will get him in a receptive mood to accept a short leash. It will also let him know that he should never stray far from his master. If he spends enough time with the lunge, one day he will be ready to go on excursions and will know that he is not to wander far; unless, of course, he has since been trained to retrieve. Even then, the lessons learned on the lunge will prompt him to want to come back.

Watch for more dog training lessons which will appear at the conclusion of future Pet Parade articles.

MIRAMAR HOTEL in Santa Monica will be the setting of the Beverly-Riviera Kennel Club dog show and obedience trial Sept. 15-16.



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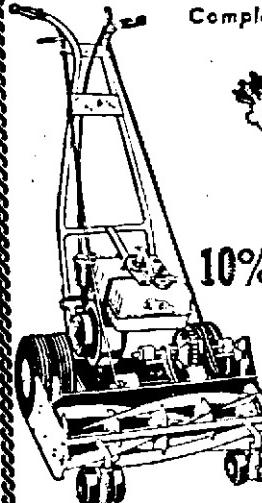
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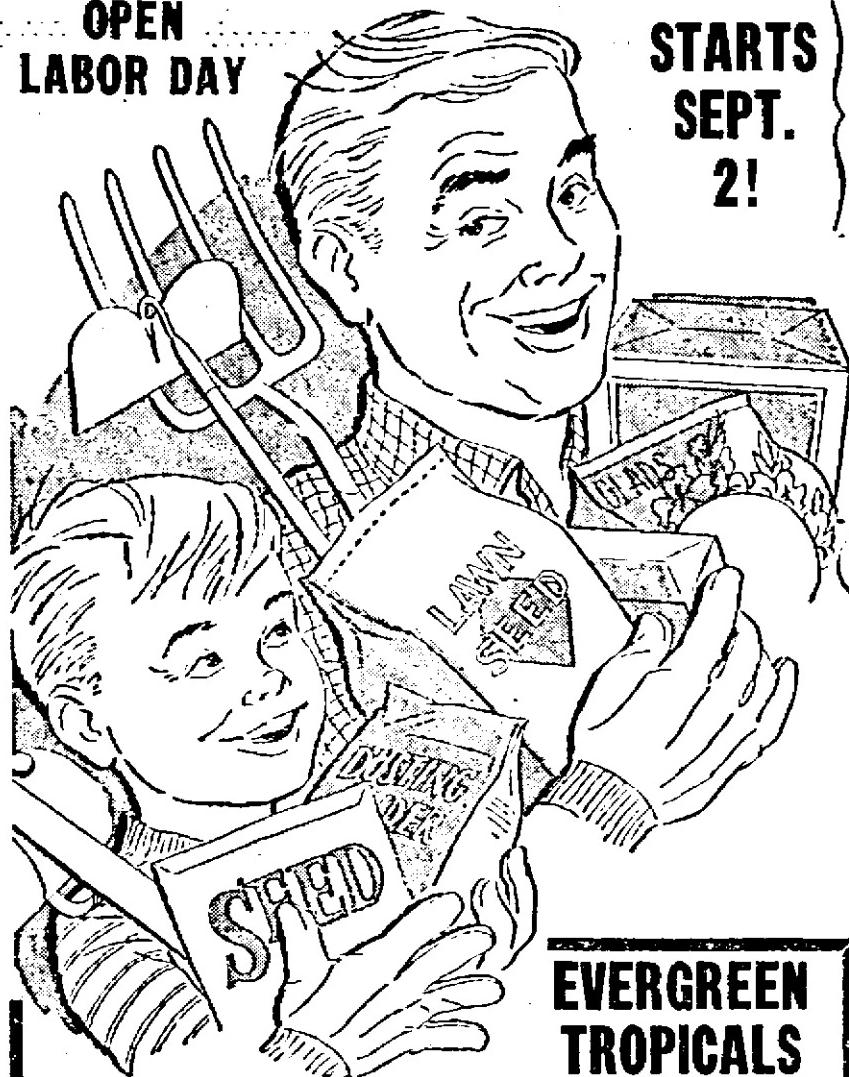


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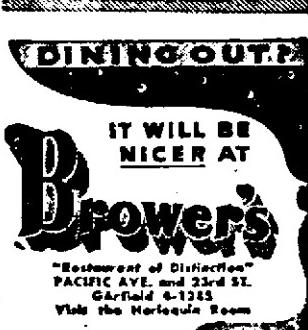
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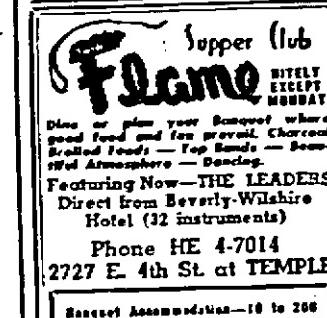
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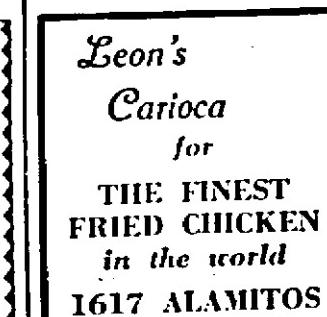
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Caricature by Milt Reppert

ERNEST GLASER
That Coat Is RED!

ALWAYS on the lookout for something new to tantalize his patrons, Ernest Glaser has come up with something entirely different in the sea food department.

The continental menu of Glaser's beautiful Chandelier Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave., now lists a gourmet's delight called Deviled Tiny Chilean Lobster Tails Au Gratin. These remarkable little lobsters, imported from Chile, are unusually delicious. Each patron receives approximately 20 of them (they're about the size of diminutive shrimp). They're served for \$2.75 on a dinner which includes onion soup or crisp green salad with choice of dressing; baked potato, continental breads, sweet (unsalted) butter and choice of beverage.

The Caterer to Kings (Glaser acquired the name while serving several monarchs in Europe in the 1930s) has also added a new and most reasonably priced New York cut steak to his menu. Called the Continental, it's a beauty marinated in garlic oil and spices—and then charcoal-broiled. It's \$3.50 with the same dinner items listed previously.

ALWAYS POPULAR are Glaser's flaming sword specialties, served in the grand Louis XV manner which causes heads to turn as the waiters march across the dining room holding the brilliant weapons aloft. Among the flaming entrees are royal squab chicken, \$3.10, TV Chef Mike Roy's Lambkibab, \$3.25, and the Sirloin Steak Chandelier, \$3.95. Glaser's flaming desserts are also palate pleasers. His banana flambe (bananas flamed over chocolate ice cream) is marvelous.

The Chandelier has a lively continental atmosphere, created by hostesses in stunning costumes, strolling violinist Sid Bruszer and, last but not least, Glaser himself who often wears a flaming red coat. Featured nightly at the grand piano is amazingly talented Bela Malcsiner, Hungarian composer who has scored many motion pictures.

Open every day, the Chandelier features Parisian buffet luncheons daily except Sunday. Sunday dinners are served from 4 p.m. on.

—TEDD THOMEY

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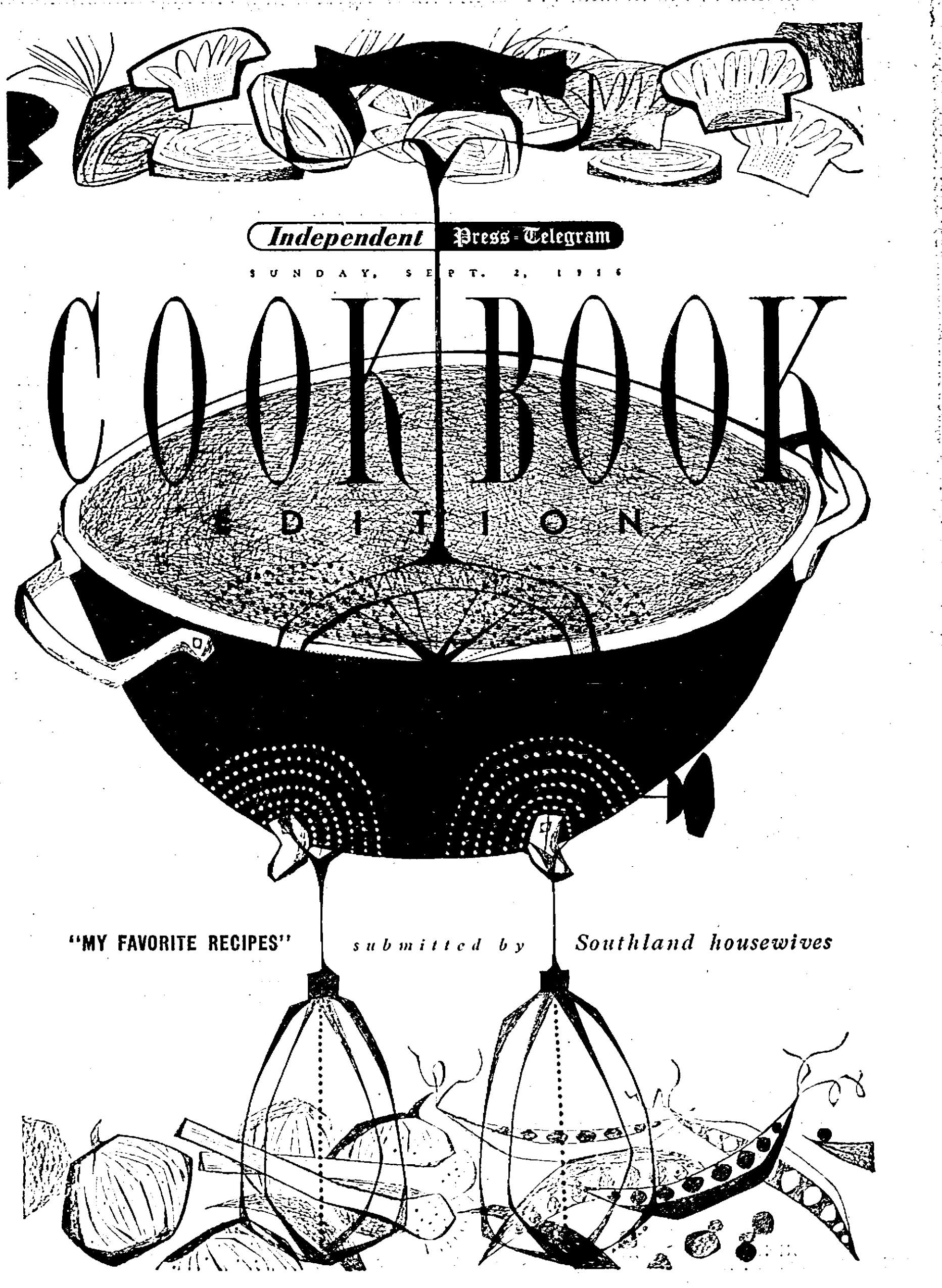
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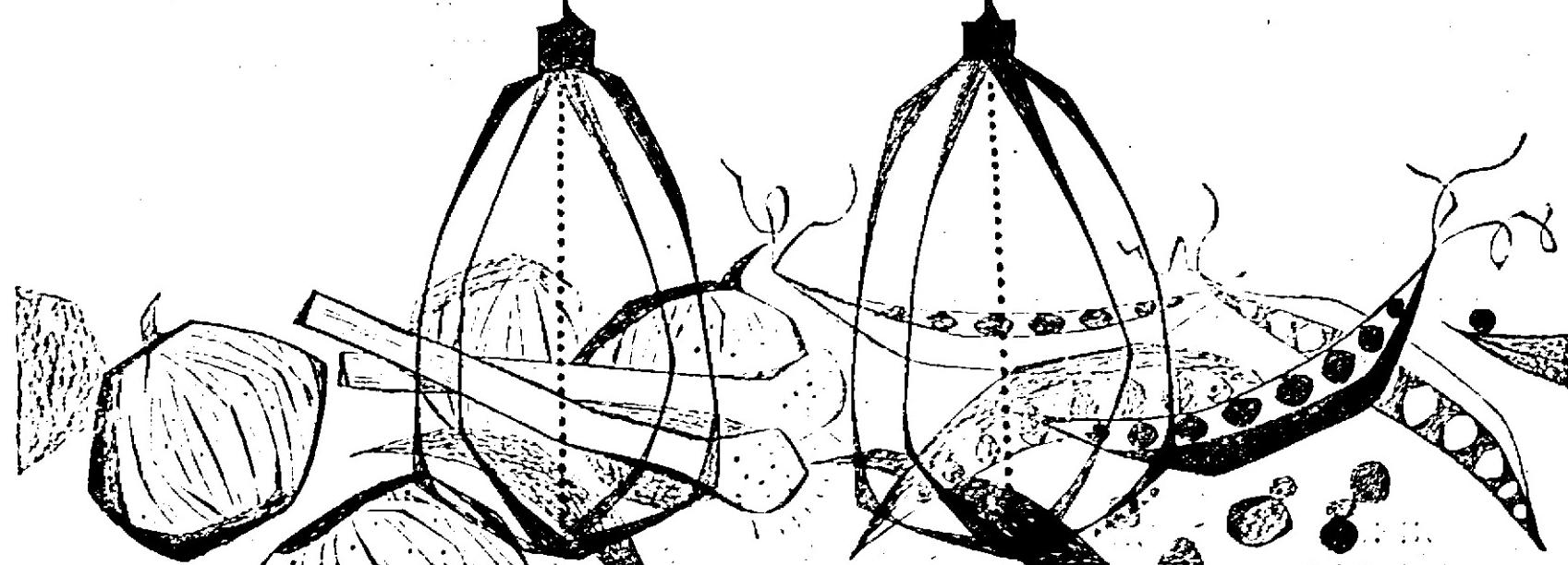
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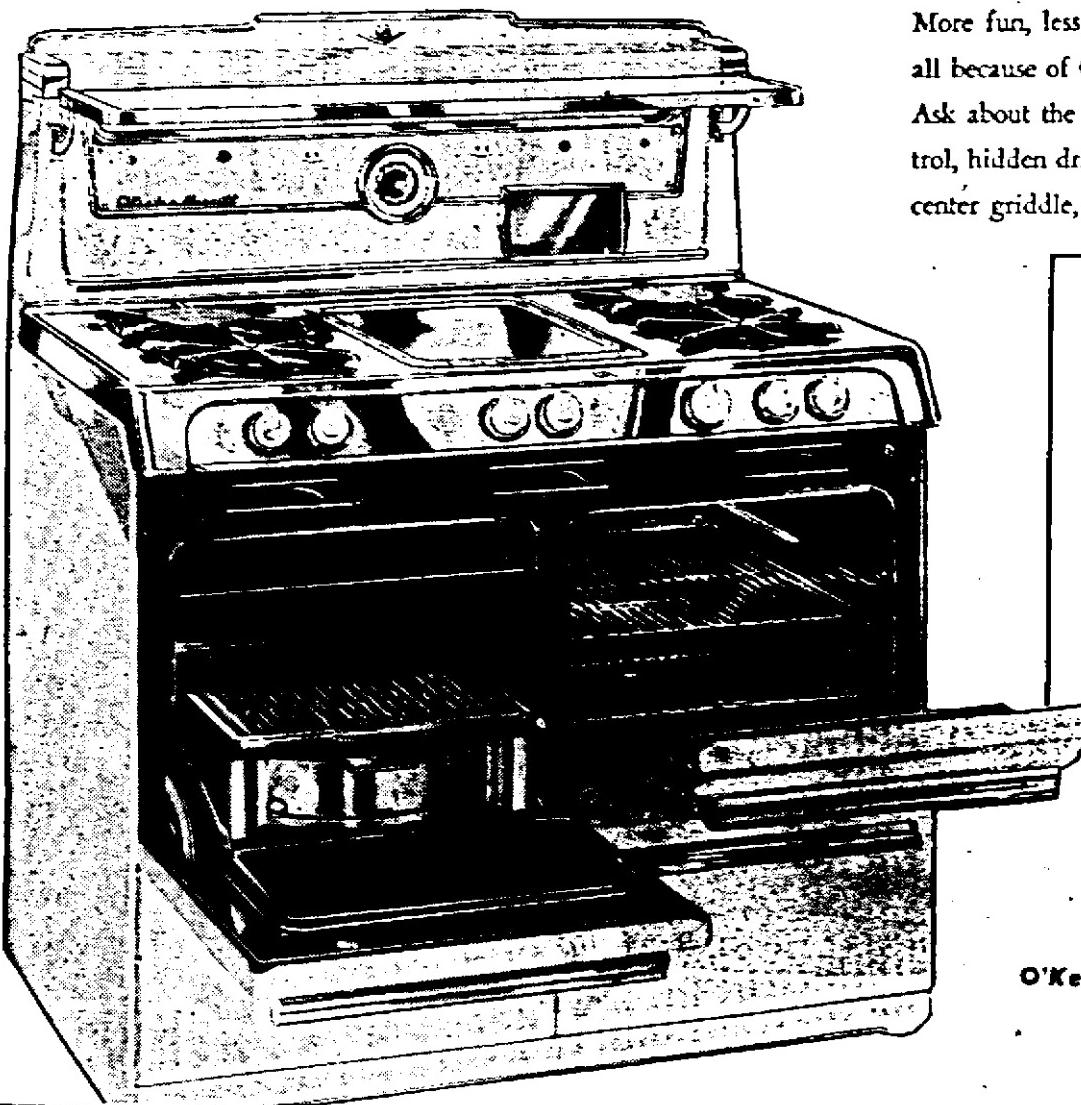


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Cakes

Chocolate Flavored Upside-Down Cake

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. shortening
1 cup flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
1 cup chopped nuts
Cream together well the sugar, salt and shortening. Add flour which has been sifted with the baking powder. Add milk and nuts and spread in 2-inch pie shaped pan. Combine:
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, white
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cocoa or chocolate

Mix together and sprinkle evenly on top of batter. Pour over all one cup boiling water. Bake 350° 45 minutes. Cool, cut in pie shape wedges. Serve with unsweetened whipping cream. Very good.

Mrs. Arthur Lay,
115 E. Neese

Cocoa Chiffon Cake

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup ($\frac{1}{4}$ cup plus 2 tbsp.)
boiling water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cocoa
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted all purpose flour
(don't pack)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooking oil
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. food coloring, if desired
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cream tartar

Mix boiling water with cocoa and stir until smooth. Measure and sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well and add cooking oil, egg yolks, cooled cocoa mixture, vanilla and food coloring. In a separate bowl, put egg whites ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup or 4 eggs), cream of tartar and whip until whites form a very stiff peak. Pour egg yolk mixture gradually over beaten whites, folding until just blended. Pour immediately into ungreased 9 inch tube pan. Bake 325 degrees for 50-55 minutes. Serves 8 to 10 people.

Manda S. Cabee,
5602 Long Beach Blvd.

Orange, Nut and Raisin Cake

1 cup seedless raisins
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup walnut meats
rind of one medium orange
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
1 tsp. baking soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups sifted cake flour
No. 1: Combine raisins, nuts, orange rind and put through food chopper.

No. 2: Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, vanilla, and add to first mixture.

No. 3: Add sour milk, all soda, flour and milk alternately. Bake 350 degrees 40 minutes. Remove from oven, while very hot spread with:

1 cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mixed orange juice
Estella Hutchins,
1777 Rose Ave.

Gumdrop Fruit Cake

1 pound raisins
1 to 2 pounds large gumdrops (do not use black)
1 cup nut meats
4 cups flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cloves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg
Sift dry ingredients—use part to dredge raisins and gumdrops. Cream margarine and sugar well, add eggs, beat and add alternately with flour and sifted ingredients. Stir in apple sauce and soda. Add vanilla and raisins and gumdrops and nuts. Bake 1 hours 300° to 325°.

Esther Johnson,
1235 Hellman St.

Fine, Home-Tested Recipes From Newspaper Readers

This special section is filled with recipes provided by readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Readers were invited to send in their favorite recipes so they might be shared by others. Miss Mildred Flanary, food editor, said the response was far greater than anticipated. Culinary experts checked over the recipes and selected a wide variety for publication.

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Cakes Like Mother Once Made

Fudge Cuts

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
2 squares chocolate
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
20 marshmallows
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
pinch salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts

Melt butter and chocolate, add sugar and eggs. Beat well. Add dry ingredients, vanilla and nuts. Bake 350° in 9 x 12 pan for 20 or 25 minutes. Cut marshmallows in three pieces. Remove bars from oven and cover with marshmallows cut side up. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Cool and frost:

ICING
3 tbsp. butter
2 squares chocolate
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla
dash salt

2 cups powdered sugar
Melt butter and chocolate. Add cream, vanilla, salt and powdered sugar. Beat until creamy. Pour icing over melted marshmallow topping.

Mrs. Ernest During

Moonlight Chocolate

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
1 tsp. cream of tartar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup and 2 (1/2) cups milk
3 squares melted chocolate
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla

Combine flour, cream of tartar, soda and salt, and sift together 3 times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, add eggs one at a time, beat well after each. Add flour alternately with milk, add chocolate and vanilla. Blend. Pour into 9 inch cake pans lined with wax paper. Bake 20 minutes 350°. Top with Chocolate Supreme Icing.

CHOCOLATE SUPREME ICING

1 cup sugar (granulated)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cocoa
3 tbsp. cornstarch
1 cup milk

Cook until thick, stir constantly. Remove from stove, add 2 tbsp. butter, 1 tsp. vanilla and blend. (Cook approximately 10 minutes over medium heat.)

Mrs. Harry Archibald,
2178 Falmouth Ave.,
Anaheim.

Soups

Scotch Broth

10 pound fresh brisket of beef
3 carrots
3 onions
3 stalks celery
1 white turnip
1 pound scotch barley
2 bunches curly kale
Chopped parsley, salt, pepper, nutmeg to suit

Place brisket of beef in a large pot, cover well with cold water and bring to a boil slowly. Skim well, add more water and skim again when coming to a second boil. Grind all the enumerated vegetables (except parley and kale) through a coarse place in meat grinder, and add to the boiling brisket, together with barley and finely chopped kale. Boil slowly 3 hours, skimming frequently. Season with salt and pepper to taste and last with a little ground nutmeg. Remove the beef, cut $\frac{1}{4}$ of it in small dices and add to soup. Serve with a sprinkling of chopped parsley. It's the scotch barley and the kale which impart that "regional" flavor.

Charles Shapiro,
536 Magnolia Ave.

Corn Chowder

4 tbsp. finely cut bacon
4 tbsp. minced onion
2 cups finely diced potatoes
2 cups cream style corn
4 cups scalded milk
Soda crackers
2 tsp. salt, pepper to taste

Dice bacon, cook over low heat to extract fat. Add onion, cook until yellow. Add potatoes and boiling water. Cover, cook until tender, but not mushy. Add corn and hot milk. Reheat to boiling. Season with salt and pepper. Just before serving crumble crackers over chowder.

Bonnie Tukua,
4303 Lime Ave.

Lentil Burger Soup

1 pound lentils
2 1/2 quarts cold water
2 tbsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
1 pound can tomatoes
1 large onion minced
2 tbsp. fresh dill
3 or 4 cloves garlic, minced
2 bay leaves
1 pound ground meat
1 1/2 tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper
1 egg slightly beaten—flour
1 tbsp. salad oil
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup elbow macaroni
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. oregano

Wash lentils. Place in large kettle with water, 2 tbsp. salt, pepper, butter, tomatoes, onion, dill, garlic and bay leaves. Cook, covered over low heat one hour and 45 minutes. Meanwhile, combine ground meat with 1 1/2 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper and egg and form into small balls. Roll balls in flour and brown in hot oil. Add macaroni and meatballs to soup, cook 20 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Irene Boldt,
211 E. Neese St.

Appetizers

Stuffed Olives

1 10 1/2 oz. jar stuffed olives
2 cloves garlic
2 1/2 cup salad oil
2 1/2 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. celery seeds

Drain liquid from olives. Peel garlic and cut in pieces. Mix oil, lemon juice and add garlic and celery seeds. Pour over olives and recap jar. Chill several days before using. This recipe deserves framing, it's that wonderful! Makes a gourmet kind of olive, the easiest sort of way.

1935 Atlantic Ave.
Cecilia Hagemann,

Cakes

Fruit Cake (Uncooked)

1 can milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup powdered sugar
 2 cups seedless raisins, scalded and drained
 2 cups chopped dates
 2 cups chopped walnuts
 1 pound package of candied fruit
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 3 cups rolled graham cracker crumbs

Additional candied cherries and candied pineapple may be cut fine and added. Mix in order given and pack in a loaf pan. Let stand in the refrigerator for several hours before slicing.

Mrs. H. M. Potter,
 931 E. Arkansas Ave., Bellflower.

Date Cake

2 eggs
 1 cup light brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup warm water
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
 2 tsp. baking powder
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 cup walnuts
 1 pound dates

Beat eggs well, add sugar, melted butter and water and beat again for five minutes. Add flour, baking powder, vanilla, beat again. Add dates and walnut meats. Cut dates in three pieces, nuts into small pieces. Bake 400° 50-60 minutes, using 9-inch pan.

Mrs. Valida Durand,
 234 "A" Coronado Ave.

By Cracky Bars

$1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted flour
 1 tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. soda
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 square melted chocolate
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped nuts
 9 double graham crackers
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Sift together flour, salt and soda. Blend together shortening and sugar and cream well. Add eggs and beat well. Combine milk and vanilla and add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Place one-third of batter in second bowl and add the 1 square melted chocolate and nuts. Spread in 13x5x2-inch pan. Arrange graham crackers over batter in pan. Add semi-sweet chocolate pieces to remaining batter. Drop by spoonful over graham crackers and spread to cover. Bake 375° for 20-25 minutes. Cut into squares when cool.

Shirley Jean Feger,
 2254 Oregon Ave.

Prune Cake

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 3 eggs
 2 cups flour
 1 tsp. soda
 1 tsp. baking powder
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1 tsp. nutmeg
 1 tsp. allspice
 1 cup sour milk
 1 cup stewed prunes, cut up fine

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, then add the well beaten eggs. Sift the flour once before measuring, then sift flour, soda and baking powder and spices together. Add alternately with the sour milk, then add the prunes. Bake in 3 layers 30 to 40 min. in 350° oven.

Mrs. A. R. Johnson
 6400 Madera St.

Applesauce Cake

2 cups sugar
 2 eggs
 1 cup butter
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups unsweetened applesauce
 1 cup chopped nuts
 1 cup raisins
 1 cup chopped dates
 1 pound package mixed fruit
 4 cups flour
 3 tsp. soda
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1 tsp. nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cloves

Mix sugar, eggs, butter well then add rest of ingredients. Bake in wax lined loaf pan in slow oven 1 hour or longer.

Mrs. Patricia Kaufman,
 347 Prospect Ave.

Burned Sugar Cake

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold coffee
 1 tsp. vanilla
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
 3 eggs beaten separately
 3 tbsp. burned sugar syrup
 2 tsp. baking powder

Cream sugar and butter, add milk, coffee, egg yolks and flour sifted with baking powder. Add burned sugar syrup, vanilla and beaten egg whites last. Bake in two layers at 375 degrees. To burn sugar use 1 cup sugar, and 2 tbsp. hot water. Cook slowly until brown.

Mrs. E. A. Tippens,
 4319 Colorado St.

\$1.50 Chocolate Cake

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 3 eggs
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ squares chocolate
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 2 cups cake flour
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sweet milk
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1 cup nut meats (I use pecans)

Cream butter and sugar until lemon colored. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, and beat until very light. Add melted chocolate. Sift flour and measure. Add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add milk and flour alternately. Add nuts and vanilla. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes in three 9-inch layer pans or a large loaf pan. It's very rich in spite of only $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter, but the chocolate makes up for it. Batter should be consistency of thick cream when you pour it into the pans to bake.

Blanche E. Fliss,
 828 Terraine Ave.

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Red Devil's Food

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white sugar
 2 eggs
 4 tbisp. cocoa
 1 tsp. red vegetable coloring
 2 tbisp. hot coffee
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups all purpose flour
 2 cups minus 2 tbisp. flour
 $(1\frac{1}{2}$ cups)
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. soda
 1 cup sour milk or butter-milk
 1 tsp. vanilla

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream until fluffy. Blend in well beaten eggs. Now mix cocoa, coloring and hot coffee together to form a smooth paste and cream. Blend it into the mixture immediately as cocoa mixture tends to stiffen upon standing. Bake 350° until done.

Mrs. Kathryn Endeward,
 24307 Lucille Ave., Lorain.

Devil's Food Cake

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup buttermilk
 1 tsp. salt
 1 cup soda
 2 cups brown sugar, light
 2 squares chocolate
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups cake flour

Cream shortening, add sugar, continue creaming. Add eggs which have been well beaten. Dissolve chocolate in boiling water and add with buttermilk. Mix thoroughly, last add flour, salt, soda which have been sifted together. Bake in layers 375 degrees 25 minutes.

\$1.00 ICING RECIPE

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound butter (soften to room temperature)

3 cups powdered sugar
 2 tbisp. buttermilk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla
 yolk of 1 egg

2 tbisp. cold strong coffee
 pinch of salt

Mix all ingredients, adding sugar alternately.

Mrs. H. M. McGuire,
 1701 Chestnut Ave., Apt. 7.

Pie Cake

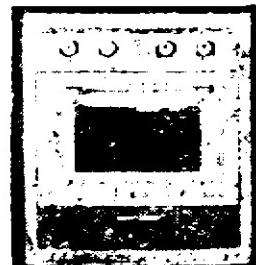
1 cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 3 cups pastry flour
 2 cups fig jam
 1 cup sour milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup walnuts
 3 well beaten eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cloves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg
 2 tsp. cinnamon
 1 tsp. soda
 1 cup baking powder
 1 tsp. vanilla

Mix all dry ingredients together except sugar and flour. Cream butter and sugar, jam and milk. Add flour and bake in moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes. Makes 3 layers.

Pauline Winter,
 3411 Lewis Ave.

Cream sugar and shortening, add oatmeal and flour. Put half in bottom of baking dish, cover with fruit thickened with cornstarch and put balance on top. Bake until brown.

Mrs. D. E. Altmanhofer,
 6793 Orange Ave.



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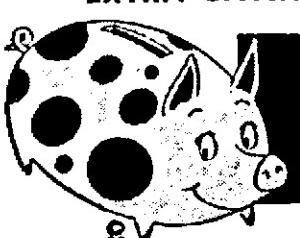
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Cakes

Fruit and Nut Pound Cake

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine and
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening (or 1 cup of either)
1 pound box sifted powdered sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{3}{4}$ eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. almond extract
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup milk
1 small jar (4 oz.) maraschino cherries, drained and chopped
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnut meats
1 cup canned moist coconut chopped

Cream butter and shortening together. Gradually add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat well after each addition. Stir in vanilla and almond extract. Sift flour, measure, then sift again with baking powder and salt. Stir dry ingredients into creamed mixture alternately with milk. Fold in cherries, nuts and chopped coconut. Turn into a greased 10 inch tube pan. Bake in a moderate oven 350° for 1 hour or more or until toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. This cake requires no frosting. I dust with powdered sugar. Good with ice cream.

Mrs. Ernest During,
2928 Yearling St.

Mayonnaise Cake

$\frac{2}{3}$ cup flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp. cocoa
1 cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
1 cup water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup walnut meats

Sift dry ingredients 4 times then add mayonnaise and water and walnuts, chopped fine. Bake in loaf cakes 40 to 50 minutes. Layer cakes 30 to 40 minutes 350°. To vary, eliminate cocoa and add 1 cup mashed bananas and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts. Ice with:

MOCHA BUTTER FROSTING
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or shortening
1 egg yolk
1 tsp. vanilla
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt

3 cups confectioner's sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ or 4 tbsp. brewed coffee

Cream butter and blend in egg yolk, vanilla and salt. Add sugar alternately with coffee until of spreading consistency.

Mrs. Sadie M. Whelpley,
5842 Hardwick St.

Cherry Festival

$\frac{2}{3}$ cups cake flour
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup double acting baking powder
1 tsp. salt

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped, drained maraschino cherries

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
1 cup milk

2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. almond extract
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup maraschino cherry juice

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Add cherries, shortening and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk. Beat for 2 minutes until batter is well blended. Add balance of milk and eggs unbeaten, almond extract and cherry juice and beat for 2 minutes. Fold in nuts and pour into well greased and lightly floured 9 inch round layer pans. Bake in 350° oven 30 to 35 minutes. Cool and frost with cherry frosting:

2 egg whites
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light corn syrup
 $\frac{2}{3}$ tbsp. maraschino cherry juice
1 tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. vanilla

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup maraschino cherries
Combine egg whites, sugar, corn syrup, cherry juice, salt and cream of tartar in top of double boiler and cook over rapidly boiling water beating with electric mixer until mixture stands in peaks. Remove from heat. Add vanilla, and continue beating until thick enough to spread, then fold in cherries. Frost 9 inch cake.

Mrs. Thomas R. Hoffman,
1002 Hirschoff Ave.

Buttermilk White Cake

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
3 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
1 cup buttermilk
6 egg whites
1 tsp. cream tartar
lemon and vanilla flavoring

Cream together butter and sugar. Sift dry ingredients together and mix alternately with buttermilk to butter mixture. Whip egg whites with cream of tartar and fold into batter. Flavor with lemon and vanilla. Bake 350 degrees 35-40 minutes. Frost with $\frac{1}{2}$ box confectioners sugar mixed with cream until thin enough to spread over cake.

Mildred R. Wilcox,
3845 E. 14th St.

Golden Angel Food

4 egg yolks
1 tbsp. cold water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot water
4 egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla
pinch salt

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup (sifted) flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder

Beat until very light the yolks of the eggs and add 1 tbsp. cold water. Gradually add sugar, hot water and beat until very smooth. Sift flour, baking powder, salt together and add to the mixture. Add vanilla. Lastly beat the whites of eggs until stiff but not dry. Fold into mixture gently but thoroughly. Make sure all traces of egg white are all absorbed. Bake for 1 hour in a 350° oven. Test for doneness by inserting a toothpick in the center of the cake. If it comes out clean and dry then cake is done. Invert on cake rack, cool and serve.

Mrs. Ada Arnhold,
6742 Humboldt Ave.,
Westminster.

Wonderful Orange Sponge Cake

$\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice and
grated rind of one orange
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
4 eggs
salt

Beat egg yolks separately and mix with sugar. Add orange juice and grated rind with the flour. Beat egg whites separately and add baking powder, and fold into mixture last with pinch salt. Bake in a slow oven until it leaves sides of pan, but not too brown.

Anna King,
1070 "A" E. 7th St.



Black Devil's Food

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup cocoa
1 cup hot coffee
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour, all purpose
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. double acting baking powder or $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. fast acting
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening (soft)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar
2 eggs beaten
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix cocoa and hot coffee and stir until well blended. Sift together flour, salt, soda, baking powder into large bowl of mixer put shortening, sugar, eggs, vanilla and beat on No. 8 speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl while beating. Turn to No. 1 speed. Add cocoa mixture alternately with sifted flour mixture. Scrape bowl while mixing. Beat only long enough to blend well; about 3 minutes. Pour batter into prepared pans. Bake 350° for 35-45 minutes. Cover with a chocolate icing.

Mrs. Charles L. Orr,
5939 Fairman St.

Pull Cake

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk (warm)
1 tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening melted
1 cake compressed yeast dissolved in
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup warm water
3 eggs beaten
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups flour

Mix sugar, milk, salt and shortening. Add dissolved yeast, eggs and flour. Let rise, knead down, let rise again. Form into balls size of golf ball. Roll in melted butter ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup). Roll in mixture of:

1 cup sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nut meats

Pack in greased angel food pan. Bake 40 to 50 minutes at 350°. Remove to plate and serve.

Mrs. A. D. McC.,
12402 Maidstone Ave.,
Norwalk.

Orange Cake

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
juice of 2 or more oranges enough to fill cup or add some water

Cream shortening and sugar, add beaten egg yolks. Add flour, baking powder and juice alternately. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Flavor with grated orange rind. Bake in three layers at 350° degrees.

Eva May Benson,
375 Wisconsin Ave.

Refrigerator Dishes

Cantaloupe

Batavian Pie

4 eggs separated
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. grated lemon peel
1/2 cup orange juice
1 package orange flavored gelatin
1/2 cup cream of tartar
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cups diced cantaloupe
1 10-inch baked pie shell or crumb crust
1 cup whipping cream, if desired

In top of double boiler beat egg yolks slightly and add sugar, salt, lemon juice and grated peel. Cook until mixture coats spoon. Stir frequently. Remove from heat. Bring orange juice to boil. Pour over orange gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Blend egg mixture and gelatin mixture together. Cool. Beat the egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff. Continue beating until whites hold stiff glassy peaks. Fold in the cooled gelatin egg mixture. Add the diced cantaloupe, folding in carefully. Pile into the baked pie shell. Top with whipped cream if desired. Chill for at least 4 hours. Very delicious.

Mrs. Norman Vannet,
2460 Argonne Ave.

Ice Box Pie

1 package strawberry flavored gelatin
1/2 cup boiling pineapple juice
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup canned crushed pineapple, drained (9 ounce can)

1/2 cup canned milk
3 cups corn flakes
6 tbsp. soft butter
1 cup powdered sugar
2 eggs
2 tbsp. canned milk

Dissolve gelatin in boiling pineapple juice, stir in powdered sugar, salt, lemon juice and crushed pineapple. Chill until thoroughly cold. Add 1/2 cup canned milk and chill until almost firm. Meanwhile, roll into fine crumbs the corn flakes and reserve 1/4 cup of the crumbs for the top. Spread remaining crumbs in well-buttered 9-inch pie pan. Cream together until light and fluffy the butter and powdered sugar. Beat

in vigorously, one at a time the egg yolks and add gradually the 2 tbsp. canned milk. Spread carefully over crumb mixture in bottom of pan and chill. Beat until stiff but not dry the two egg whites and fold into gelatin mixture. Pour over butter mixture and sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Chill until firm. Serves six.

Mrs. Dorothy Lauba,
5536 Pacific Ave.

Frozen Fruit Salad

1 large can fruit salad, well drained
1/2 pint cream, whipped
1 cup mayonnaise
1 small bottle chives, cut in half

Mix ingredients in order given. Pour in small molds. Store in freezer. To remove run warm knife between mold and salad. Place on crisp lettuce leaf topped with your favorite dressing. Make several recipes at one time, freeze them, and have them ready for future use.

Marie Busstan,

Creme de Menthe Pie

4 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1 tbsp. plain gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup creme de menthe
1/2 cup cream, whipped

1 8-inch baked pie shell
Beat yolks with electric beater until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over boiling water. Stir into egg mixture. Add creme de menthe. Fold in cream. Turn into pie shell. Chill for several hours or overnight. After a dinner of roast leg of lamb or pork, this eats the spot.

Cecilia Hugmann.

Marshmallow Pie

10 graham crackers
4 tsp. butter
28-30 marshmallows
1 cup cream whipped
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 squares grated bitter chocolate

Crush graham crackers, roll with butter. Pat into pie plate. Melt marshmallows in milk, cool the mixture, then fold in cream, vanilla and grated chocolate. Let stand several hours in refrigerator before serving.

Mrs. Harvey B. Robbins,
Midway City, Calif.

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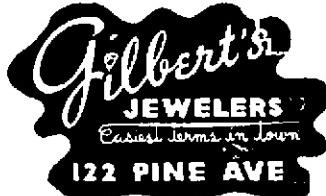
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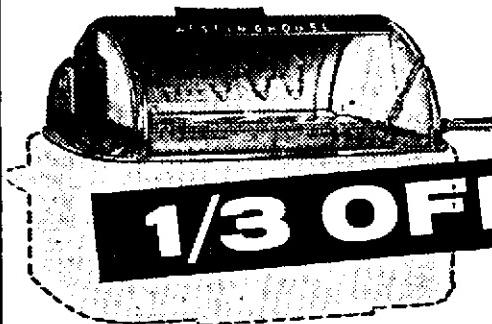


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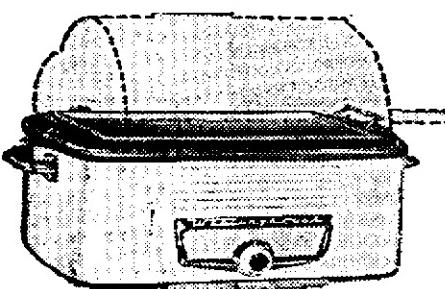
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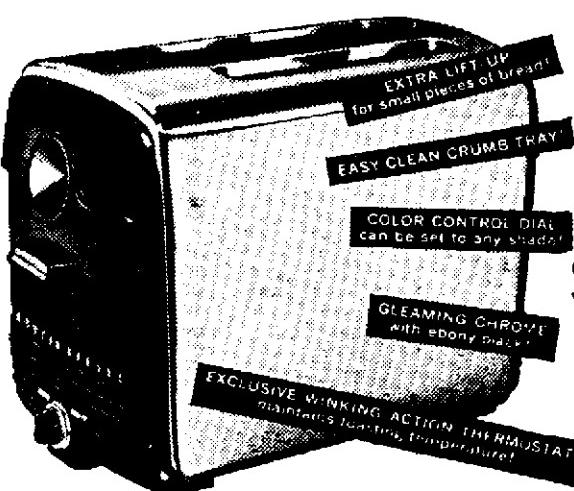
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Vegetables

Egg Plant Souffle

1 egg plant
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. ketchup
1 tsp. salt (seant)
2 eggs (separated)
1 cup grated American cheese
1 cup bread crumbs
2 tbsps. grated onion
1/2 tsp. pepper
Peel eggplant, cut in pieces and almost cover with hot water and salt and boil until tender. Drain and mash with fork. Make white sauce with flour, butter and milk. Add egg plant cheese, crumbs, ketchup, onion and egg yolks, beaten. Fold in egg whites that have been stiffly beaten. Put in greased casserole. Bake 375 degrees until firm in the center — about 30 minutes.

Mrs. Richard D. Keen
5815 Los Arcos St.

Cabbage Delicious

1/2 pound cabbage
1/2 pound potatoes
1/4 pound bacon sliced
Medium size onion

Put bacon on to boil in about 1 1/2 cups water. Let boil while you cut up cabbage. Put cabbage with bacon. Let it boil while you cut up a medium size onion, then let all boil, while you peel potatoes. Slice thin and put on top of bacon cabbage and onion. Add salt and pepper. Put on cover and cook about 45 minutes medium fast. When nearly done, add 2 or 3 tbsps. Wesson oil. Then stir thoroughly. This serves 4 persons. This is an original recipe of mine made up in 1947.

Marie M. Mansell
729 Lime Ave., Apt. 5.

Buttered Choyote

3 medium chayotes
salt
2 tbsps. butter
Wash and peel chayotes and cut through center lengthwise. Cut out white core. Dice and put in pan with as small amount of water as possible. Cook covered until tender, about 15 or 20 minutes. There should be little or no liquid in pan when done. Add butter, salt and pepper, if desired. Serve hot as vegetables. This is a very delicately flavored vegetable and much like summer squash. It is simple to prepare and delicious.

Mrs. Hazel Rogers
5433 Olive Ave.

Cabbage Hot Slaw

2 cups cabbage, finely cut
salt slightly
sprinkle with flour
2 tbsps. vinegar
2 tbsps. water
1 tbsp. butter
1 beaten egg
Sprinkle cabbage lightly with salt and dredge lightly with flour. Heat vinegar, water and butter, add cabbage and stir 2 minutes over low heat. Add egg, stir well and remove from heat.

Mrs. Floyd C. Hilborn,
11141 S. Frances,
Westminster.

Potato Dumplings

5 medium size potatoes
2 cups flour
salt to taste
1 egg
1 ounce butter
Boil potatoes with the jackets on. Peel and grate, then add flour, salt to taste, egg, butter and knead together. Add more flour if necessary to make a workable dough. Roll out the dough and cut into 4" squares, fill with jam and pinch sides together so it doesn't leak out. If you like, use half of the dough and roll out and fill with chocolate, walnut and sugar mixture, roll up like a jellyroll and tie up in a napkin. The dumplings and the jellyroll are then to be dropped gently into a big pan of boiling water and cook for 20 minutes.

Mrs. Elsie Baron,
3713 E. Broadway

Carrot Drumsticks

1 cup cooked mashed carrots
2 cups cracker crumbs
1 egg, well beaten
1 tbsp. minced pimento
1 tbsp. minced onion
1/2 tsp. celery salt
salt and pepper

Combine all ingredients. Season to taste. Form into shapes of drumsticks. Dip in cracker crumbs. Fry in hot fat (365°) until lightly browned. Drain on paper towel. Serve hot. Makes eight drumsticks. Splendid as meat substitute. A good way also to use left over carrots.

Ruth DeLaval,
Anaheim.

Asparagus Loaf

3 tbsps. butter
3 heaping tbsps. flour
2 cups milk
4 eggs

Melt butter, add flour. Add milk gradually and heat in double boiler. Add eggs beaten separately and remove from stove. Stand asparagus on end around long, deep bread tin or casserole. Also place some of asparagus on bottom of dish. Pour in the mixture and bake one hour. Turn out whole on platter, garnish with parsley. Serve hot. A nice Lenten dish.

Mrs. Esther M. Lockwood,
4913 Pine Ave.

Scalloped Potatoes

Potatoes enough for large baking dish
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 pound butter
1 package cream cheese
Shredded Tillamook cheese
Milk

Boil potatoes with jackets on and when cool, peel and dice. Salt and pepper to taste. Melt the butter in double boiler, add cheese and cook until thoroughly blended. Pour over potatoes and add enough milk for right consistency. You can prepare this in the morning and put in oven long enough before serving to heat thoroughly and brown slightly.

Mrs. Mary E. Stover
4403 Whitehood Ave.

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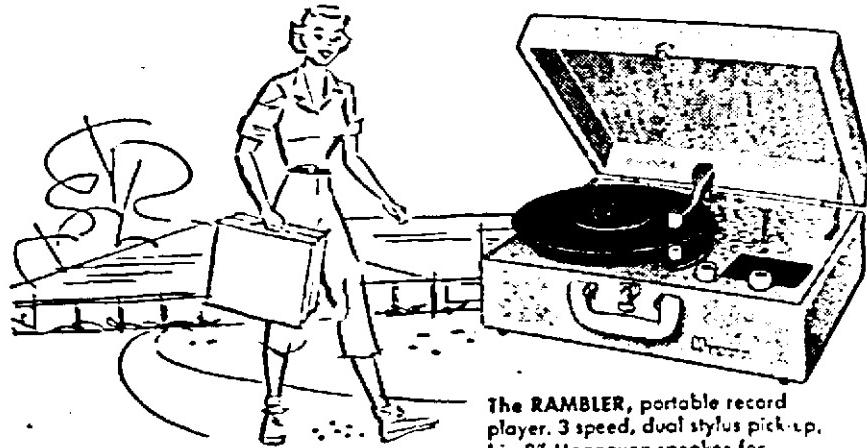
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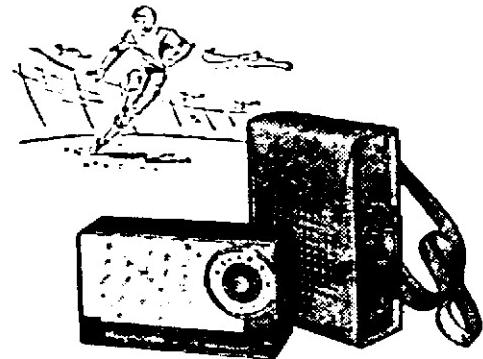
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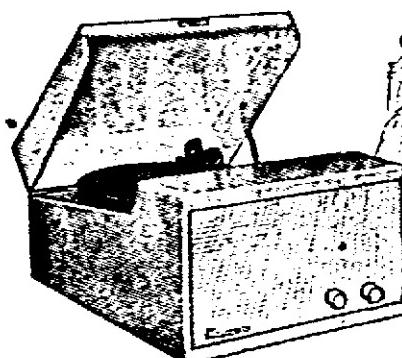
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Eggs**Ranch Style**

1 large green pepper, sliced
1 large onion, sliced
1 clove garlic, crushed
3 tbsps. salad oil
1 tbsp. flour
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
Salt and pepper
3 tbsps. chili powder
Pinch each of cumin and oregano
8 to 10 eggs
12 sliced ripe olives
½ pound cubed Jack cheese
Saute green pepper, onion and garlic in oil for 3 minutes. Blend in flour and tomatoes. Add seasonings, simmer 5 minutes. Pour sauce into shallow baking dish. Break eggs into sauce. Slip a teaspoon under each egg making a small depression so egg will slip down into sauce. Place pitted olives and cubes of cheese between eggs; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake at 350 degrees 15 to 20 minutes, or until eggs are set. Serves 8.

Mrs. Maria Mattos
Wilmington

Scrambled Eggs With Corn

6 eggs
½ cup sweet milk
Salt and pepper to taste
1 large can whole kernel corn
Mix corn with eggs and turn into a skillet in which one tablespoon butter has been melted. Keep turning until well scrambled. Put in center of chop plate when done and edge with ripe sliced tomatoes and rings of green peppers. Serves 6.
Mrs. Ed. Gutshall,
2385 Eucalyptus Ave.

Leftovers**Beef Casserole**

At least 1½ cups leftover roast beef
½ cup thinly sliced peeled onions
½ of green pepper, cut in strips
2 tbsps. shortening
1 can sliced mushrooms
2 or 3 small tomatoes, cut into chunks
1½ cups thin brown gravy (either leftover or make with gravy powder)
2 ounces noodles
Dice and saute the beef with onions and green pepper in the shortening. When nicely browned, add the mushrooms, tomatoes and simmer for a few minutes and add gravy, and simmer for 10 minutes. Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and combine with beef mixture. Season with salt and pepper and pour into casserole. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese, if desired and bake for as long or as little as you like.

Mrs. Harvey R. Robbins
Midway City

Glorified Hash

Left over mashed potatoes
Left over turkey or chicken
1 finely chopped onion
1 cup finely chopped celery
½ cup finely chopped green pepper
Mix well. Fill a square shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Leave paper above edge. Chill in refrigerator overnite. When ready lift hash out carefully onto board by paper. Cut in squares. Dip each into well beaten egg yolk and bread crumbs. Use a wide spatula and carefully place on a cookie sheet, well greased with vegetable shortening. Space a little apart for easy handling and dot butter on each square. Bake in a moderate hot oven 375 degrees about 1 hour or until well browned. This makes a delightful supper or luncheon served with a mixed vegetable salad.

Lulu Ann Pollock,
2108 E. 11th St.



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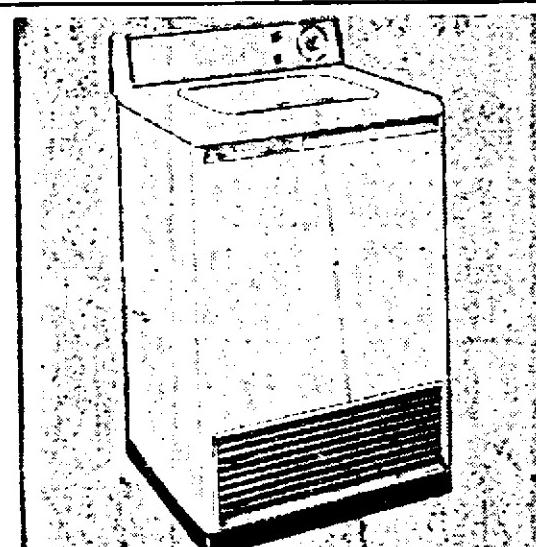
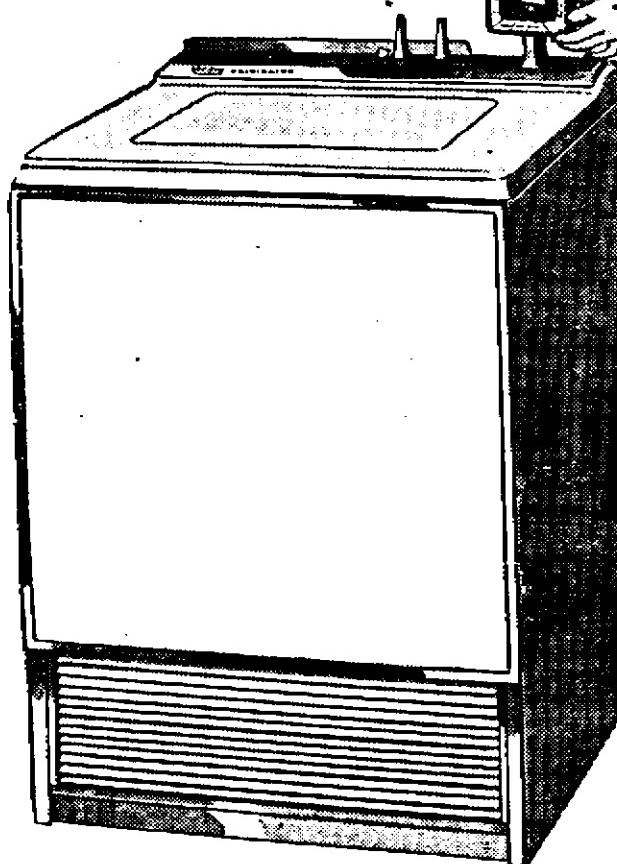
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Salads and Salad Dressings

Gingered Fruit Ring

1 large can (No. 2½) fruit cocktail water
1 pkg. (3 oz.) apple-flavored gelatin
2 tablesp. lemon juice
½ tsp. powdered ginger
GINGER CHEESE DRESSING
1 pint (2 cups) small curd cottage cheese
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablesp. light cream or top milk
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. powdered ginger greens
Drain juice from fruit cocktail and measure; add enough water to make 1½ cups liquid. Heat liquid, add flavored gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Stir in lemon juice and ginger. Chill until syrupy; then stir in fruit cocktail. Pour into a 1-quart ring mold and chill until firm. For the dressing mix together the cottage cheese, mayonnaise, cream, salt, and ginger. Chill. Unmold salad on greens and fill center of ring with cheese dressing. Serves 8.

Mrs. Christa Cusumano,
3636 Camerino St.

Antique Fruit Salad

3 oranges—select
2 Delicious apples
3 large bananas
½ cup sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups orange juice
Peel and section oranges, then cut into ½-inch cubes. Peel and cut bananas into ½-inch cubes. Dice apples leave skin on. Mix all fruits together, add sugar, cinnamon and orange juice. Taste, and if too tart, add more sugar. Chill. Serve as a dessert also topped with cherry.

Violet Malovrazich,
2135 Hallin Ave.

Pineapple Salad

1 pound marshmallows, cut in thirds, or use the small marshmallows
1 pint whipping cream
4 egg yolks
1 large can crushed pineapple, drained
4 oranges cut in small pieces
½ tsp. dry mustard
1 cup walnuts, chopped
1 cup milk
Scald milk with egg yolks until thickened. Pour over marshmallows. Combine with rest of ingredients, including whipped cream. Chill.

Lela Clark,
946 Lime Ave.

Fruit Salad Dressing

1 cup pineapple juice
3 tsp. sugar
1 egg yolk
2 tsp. cornstarch
Large piece of butter
Juice of 1 lemon
Boil together and when cool add ½ pint whipped cream.

Lillian Jeoffray,
115 W. 3rd

Marshmallow Salad

½ pound small marshmallows
1 cup small cut-up pineapple
1 cup walnut meats
1 cup salad dressing
Juice half lemon
1 tablesp. sour cream
½ pint whipped cream
Bessie Severance,
24839 Narbonne Ave., Lemita.



Salads Key to Menu Success

Horse-Radish

Cottage Cheese Ring
1 pkg. lemon gelatin dissolved in
1 cup hot water and chilled
2 cups cottage cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
½ cup cream, whipped
2 tablesp. horseradish
Pinch of salt
When gelatin is slightly thickened, fold in remaining ingredients. Chill in molds, garnish with tomatoes. Serve with mayonnaise.

Estella Hutchins,
1777 Rose Ave.

Mint Dressing

10 mint leaves
2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. orange juice
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 cup mayonnaise, sour cream or sweet whipped cream
Cut fine or crush mint leaves, using no stems and add sugar, orange juice, lemon juice and set aside for at least one hour and longer is better. Mix with mayonnaise or sour cream or whipped cream. This may also be added to a cup of salad oil to be used in marinating fruit. Jessica Hammond, 2041 Lave Ave.

Beet Salad

1 can or jar Julienne beets
½ cup beet liquid
½ cup vinegar
½ cup sugar
5 or 6 cloves
1 box lemon Jello
1 tsp. horseradish
½ cup celery, if desired
Boil together vinegar and sugar, add cloves and beet juice and beets. Mix with lemon Jello dissolved in hot water, add horseradish and celery if desired.

Mrs. Ralph E. Boggs,
16261 California St., Bellflower.

Macaroni Salad

1 small package macaroni
1 small can tuna
½ cup chopped celery
1 tablesp. chopped pimientos
1 tablesp. chopped green pepper
1 cup mayonnaise
Sliced stuffed olives
Drain and chill macaroni. Add celery, shredded tuna, pimientos, green pepper and mayonnaise. Garnish with sliced olives. Shrimp or salmon may be used for variety in lieu of tuna.

Sonja Lee Harris,
401 E. 23rd St., Wilmington.

Shrimp Salad

~ small can shrimp
6 sweet pickles
1 cup shredded cabbage
1 cup boaked macaroni
salt and pepper
salad dressing
Boil macaroni and drain and leave until cold. Cut or break shrimp into small pieces. Combine macaroni, shrimp, cabbage and diced pickles. Mix with salad dressing and season to taste. Sprinkle with paprika.

Mrs. J. R. Manne,
23341 Lemon Ave.

French Dressing

1 cup cooking oil
½ cup vinegar
½ cup catsup
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. black pepper
½ tsp. paprika
Pinch cayenne pepper
1 clove grated garlic
1 tablesp. grated onion
2½ tablesp. sugar
Mix well and shake bottle before using.

Mrs. Donna Albie,
2741 Fanwood Ave.

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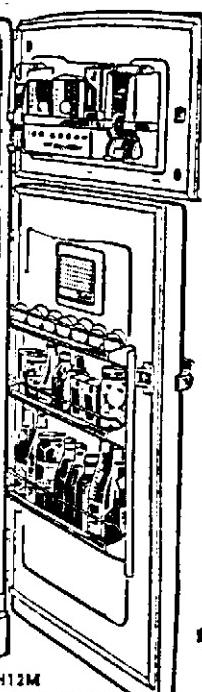
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DISPOSAL 58⁰⁰

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Salads**Beet Salad**

2 cups French-cut style beets, No. 2 can
 1 pkg. lemon Jello
 1 cup boiling water
 1 tbsp. lemon juice
 1 cup liquid from beets
 Dissolve Jello in boiling water, add lemon juice and beet liquid. Pour $\frac{1}{2}$ of mixture in 9-inch mold and let set. Then lay the beets on set mixture, add other half of mixture when it is just beginning to set.

DRESSING

$\frac{1}{2}$ portion mayonnaise with lemon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ portion whipped cream
 1 tbsp. horseradish
 Little powdered sugar
 Mix to taste.
 Mrs. H. E. Friesen,
 281 Magnolia Ave.

Persimmon Salad

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups hot water
 3 very ripe persimmons, mashed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced pineapple
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped celery
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped toasted nuts

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, fold in persimmons, pineapple, celery; pour in mold and chill. When ready to serve top with fluffy mayonnaise and sprinkle with nuts.

Lillian Linsley,
 429 Atlantic Ave.

Fireman's Salad

$\frac{1}{2}$ head lettuce
 1 avocado
 2 tomatoes
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onions
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced American cube cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ can medium-size peas
 Mix and season with garlic salt and garlic spiced Italian dressing. —Suzie 4
 Mr. Garrett Cady,
 2537 Zandia Ave.

Pear, Cheese Salad

1 pkg. lime Jello
 1 cup boiling water
 1 pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese
 1 cup pear juice
 1 can pears mashed
 Mix Jello water, cream cheese and pear juice and allow to cool. Add pears and put into molds and let stand until firm.
 Ida B. Williams,
 2208 Arlington St.

Salad Dressing

1 cup salad oil
 1 cup vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 1 cup ketchup
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. paprika
 1 clove garlic, chopped
 Let stand 48 hours before using. Simply delicious.
 Mrs. Mollie Mansfield,
 1461 Gardenia Ave., Apt. 5.

Beverages**Peach Cream Punch**

1 quart ripe peaches
 1 cup powdered sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ground cinnamon
 2 quarts milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream or good top milk
 white of 1 egg
 Peel peaches, remove pits and press through a sieve. Add sugar and cinnamon. Set on ice to chill. Just before serving add to milk, the beaten white of egg and cream together. Whisk thoroughly to blend fruit and liquid. Add ice cubes and serve very cold from a tall pitcher. Makes 3 quarts.
 Mrs. Rollie J. Wilson,
 557 E. 3rd St.

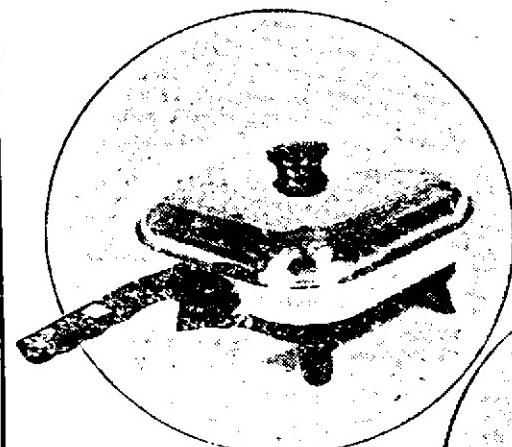


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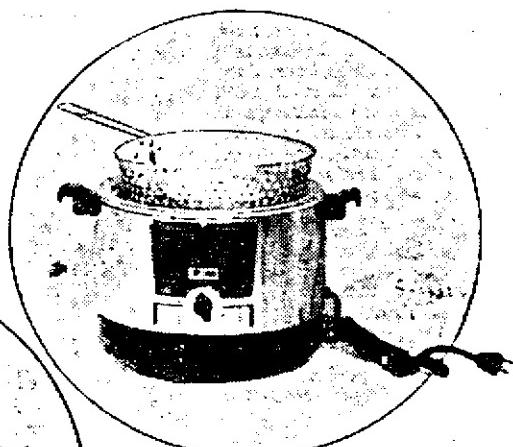
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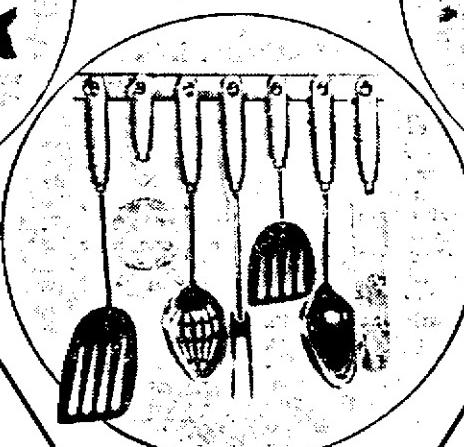
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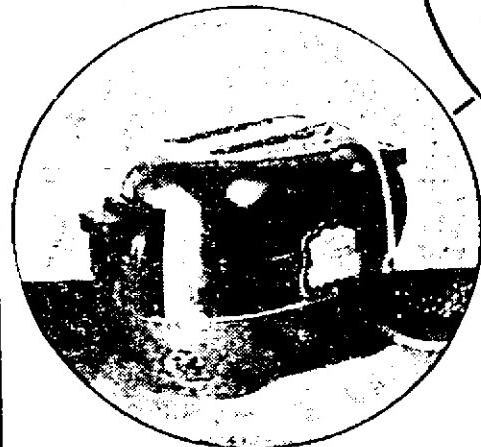
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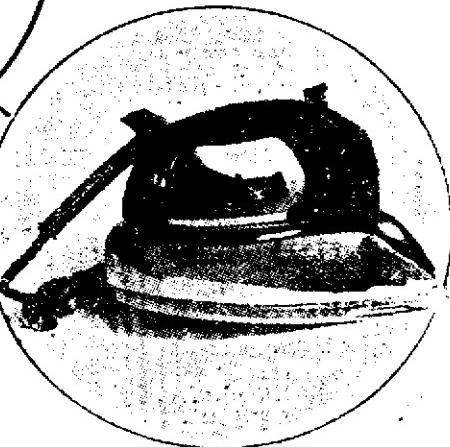
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Meats and Meat Sauces

Salmon Mousse, Cucumber Dressing

1 large can red salmon
 1/2 tbsps. mustard
 1/2 tbsps. salt
 3 eggs
 1/2 cup plain milk
 1 package lemon jello
 1/2 cup hot water
 2 tbsps. corn starch
 1/4 cup vinegar

Remove bones and skin, break into small pieces, mix mustard, salt and cornstarch, beaten eggs and vinegar. Add milk and cook until like a custard. Add jello, pour over salmon and place in a fish mold which has been oiled with shortening. Garnish with deviled eggs, and lemon cups or baskets filled with mayonnaise. Serve with a cucumber dressing. Place mold in refrigerator until ready to serve.

CUCUMBER DRESSING

1 cup whipping cream
 4 tbsps. vinegar
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. paprika

Beat whipping cream and vinegar, then add salt, paprika. When quite stiff, peel and mince one large cucumber into the mixture.

LEMON CUTS

Cut lemons in half and fill with tartar sauce, relish or mayonnaise.

Mrs. Ralph E. Beegs,
 16261 Calif. Ave., Bellflower.

Leg of Lamb

1 leg of lamb
 salt, pepper, paprika
 onion rings
 1 clove of garlic

Wash and season leg of lamb with salt, pepper and paprika. Smear it well with shortening. Slice onion into rings and take a toothpick and 1 clove of garlic and stick 1 ring of onion and 1 clove of garlic into the lamb with the toothpick. Do this in many places on the lamb. Roast in oven and taste every half hour.

MINT SAUCE

1 bunch fresh mint
 4 tbsps. butter
 3 tbsps. flour
 1/4 cup vinegar
 sugar to taste
 1 cup boiling water
 1 pkg. Washington seasoning
 2 tbsps. sugar

Wash 1 bunch of fresh mint, remove stem and chop fine. Melt butter and add flour and mix until golden brown, then add mint and vinegar, sugar to taste, boiling water and seasoning. To darken sauce brown sugar in a frying pan until very brown, then add to the sauce.

Mrs. Eddie Baron,
 3715 E. Broadway

A Filet Mignon?

1/2 pound ground round
 onion salt
 liquid smoke
 2 slices of bacon

Form meat into circular mould about 1/4 inches thick. Season with onion salt and 3 drops liquid smoke. Wrap with two slices of bacon and secure into sides of patty with toothpicks. Broil 4 minutes to each side. Remove toothpicks before serving. Many have taken the credit for this but this is my original recipe started in my Santa Monica Cafe in 1940. A sort of poor man's filet mignon.

Rud. Gregory,
 1513½ E. Ocean Blvd.

Liver Dumplings

1/2 pound young beef liver,
 1/2 cup bread crumbs
 salt to taste and bit of
 nutmeg
 1 egg

Grind the liver with the bread crumbs, add seasonings and egg. Mix well and make into small balls using your hands. Drop by spoonful into boiling water.

Lillian Jeffray,
 315 W. 10th St.

Split Pea Loaf

1 can condensed pea soup
 2 cans water (about)
 1 tsp. cornstarch
 1 can deviled ham
 3 eggs, beaten
 1 tsp. salt
 1 clove garlic, minced
 Add enough water to soup to make 2 1/2 cups. Heat to boiling. Thicken with cornstarch mixed to a paste with a little water. Add deviled ham, beaten eggs, salt and garlic. Mix well. Pour into loaf pan. Set in pan of water and bake in moderate oven 350° until firm. Turn out on hot platter. Garnish with tomato, pepper and onion slices. Serve hot with mushroom sauce.

MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 can mushroom soup
 1/2 cup milk
 1 tbsp. butter
 1 tbsp. worcestershire sauce
 1 tbsp. sherry
 chopped parsley

Blend milk into soup and heat. Add worcestershire, sherry and butter. Remove from fire, add chopped parsley and serve.

Cecelia Hagemann
 1933 Atlantic Ave.

Veal or Chicken Croquettes

1 tbsp. butter
 1 tbsp. flour
 1 small onion
 1 cup sweet cream
 3 egg yolks
 2 cups cooked veal or chicken

Melt butter in sauce pan and add flour and stir until smooth. Add onion, minced fine, cream, egg yolks, salt and pepper to taste. Let it come to a boil, then stir in chopped, cooked veal or chicken. Let cool, then roll into oblong shape. Dip in beaten egg and fine cracker crumbs and fry.

Mrs. J. R. Mann,
 2341 Lemon Ave.

Ham Slice with Apricot Glaze

1 one-pound can apricot halves
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1 inch thick uncooked ham slice
 whole cloves

Drain can of apricot halves. Combine 1/2 cup of the apricot syrup with brown sugar, simmer 10 minutes. Dot fat side of ham slice with whole cloves. Place ham in baking dish, pour syrup over. Bake uncovered at 325° for one hour. Top with apricot halves studded with cloves. Bake 30 minutes more.

Mrs. Patsy Mosher,
 5214 Jessie St.

Liver Dumplings

1 pound ground liver
 1 1/2 cups white bread crumbs
 1 tbsp. chopped suet (fine)
 1 tbsp. flour
 2 raw eggs
 1 tbsp. salt
 1/2 tbsp. parsley
 1/2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 pinch ground pepper

Mix all together well, then form dumplings with a large spoon and drop into boiling bouillon or boiling water and pinch of salt. Boil for 10 or 12 minutes, then put on serving dish. Pour gravy and brown bread crumbs over. Serve with sauerkraut. Note: For soup, use same mixture, but make dumplings smaller.

Charles Shapiro,
 536 Magnolia Ave.

Best Ever Loaf

1 pound ground round steak

2 slices of bread
 1 top salt
 dash black pepper
 1 small can tomato sauce
 1 large can tomato sauce
 1 large or 2 small eggs
 1 large onion grated

Soak bread in water and squeeze dry. Add all ingredients together and mix well. Place lightly in greased loaf pan and set in larger pan of hot water 1 1/2 inch deep. Bake at 400 degrees for 1/2 hour, reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake one hour longer. Recipe can be doubled and left over kept in refrigerator. Reheat slices as needed and meat will be light and delicious as at first baking.

Mrs. G. W. Edrington,
 17011 Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach.

Barbecued Ribs

3 to 4 pounds ribs, cut in serving pieces
 1 lemon sliced
 1 large onion sliced
 1 cup catsup
 3 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1 tsp. chili powder
 1 tsp. salt
 2 dashes Tabasco sauce
 1 cup water

Heat oven 450 degrees. Place ribs in baking pan, meaty side up. On each piece, place a dice of onion and lemon. Roast 30 minutes. Combine ingredients and pour over ribs. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 1 1/2 hours, basting 2 or 3 times. Four servings.

Mrs. Betty Petty,
 24886 Narbonne,
 Lamita

Ham Loaf

1/2 pound ground ham
 1/2 pound ground beef
 1/4 cup bread crumbs
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup milk
 1 egg

Mix thoroughly and shape into loaf. May be shaped into individual loaves if desired. Bake only one hour. Baste last half hour.

SAUCE

1/2 cup brown sugar
 1 tbsp. dry mustard
 2 tbsps. vinegar

Combine above three ingredients and bake loaf the last half hour.

Mrs. Robert F. McClure
 311 Nimitz Ave.

Spicy Sicilian Steak

2 1/2 pounds bottom round steak, cut 1 inch thick
 1/4 cup (4 tbsps.) flour
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 3 tbsps. salad oil or shortening
 3 cups tomato juice
 1 cup pitted ripe olives
 2 tsp. chili powder
 1/4 cup water

Mix flour, salt and pepper. Sprinkle seasoned flour over meat and pour it into the steak on both sides with a meat pounder, a potato masher, or the edge of a plate. Cut pounded steak into individual portions and brown in hot oil in a heavy frying pan or kettle. Fry in tomato juice, cover pan and simmer slowly until meat is tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Or cover and bake in 350 degrees oven for 1 1/2 hours. Add olives and the chili powder which has been mixed with the water and continue cooking 15 minutes. Thick gravy if desired. Serves 6 generously.

Christa Cusmano,
 3636 Camino St.

Chili Sauce

1/2 tsp. mustard
 2 ripe tomatoes (cut up)

2 green peppers, cut up
 1 red pepper, cut up

6 large onions, cut fine

3 tbsps. salt

6 tbsps. brown sugar

3 tbsps. cinnamon

2 tbsps. ginger

1 tbsp. cloves

4 cups vinegar

Boil until all good and tender, then set aside. Can be put in a large jar after it has cooled and kept for several days.

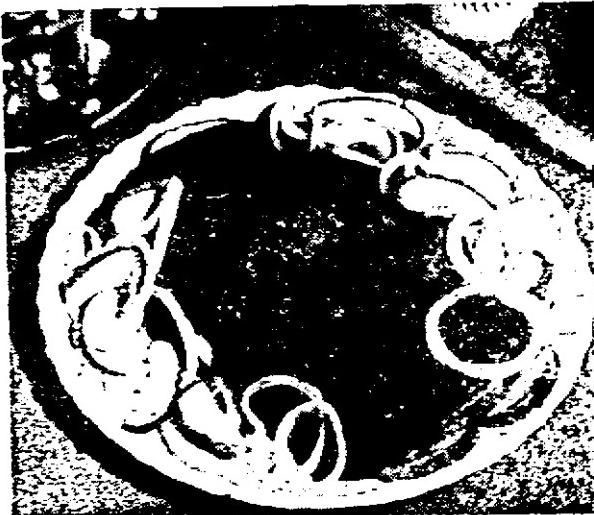
Mrs. A. R. Johnson,
 6100 Madera St.

Chop Suey

2 large pork chops
 1 pound beef stew meat
 1 can, 1 ounce, mushrooms
 2 large onions
 6 large stalks celery
 1 can bean sprouts
 soy sauce to taste
 salt and pepper

Cut meat in small pieces. Brown in small amount of fat. Mix all together and simmer until tender and vegetables still slightly crisp. Serve over steamed rice.

Mrs. E. A. Tippins,
 4319 Colorado St.



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Meats and Meat Sauces

Roast Duck With

Baked Oranges

2 ducks cleaned ready for stuffing

Poultry dressing with light dash sage

Stuff duck and fasten with skewers, salt, pepper and sprinkle lightly with flour. Use trivet or wire rack so duck does not cook in own grease. Roast 325 degrees for about 4½ hours if they weigh about 4 pounds. Brown thoroughly and turn only once.

STUFFING

4 cups dry bread broken into small pieces.

Mince liver and giblets that have been boiled until tender.

½ cup broth

1 tsp. salt

1½ tsp. pepper

2 stalks celery, cut fine

2 tbsp. chopped parsley

1 egg

1 small onion, chopped fine
sage or poultry seasoning
to taste

BAKED ORANGES

4 to 5 medium-sized oranges

1 cup light corn syrup

2 cups sugar

2 cups water

Boil whole unpeeled oranges in water to cover for about 30 minutes or until tender. Drain and cool. Cut in halves. Mix corn syrup, sugar, and 2 cups of water together and cook 5 minutes. Pour this syrup over the cooked oranges which have been placed in a baking dish. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven for 1½ hours.

Mrs. Ralph E. Boggs, 16361

California St., Bellflower

Liver and Onions

1 pound liver

½ cup flour

1 tsp. salt

½ tsp. pepper

½ tsp. paprika

½ cup bacon drippings or shortening

Dredge liver with seasoned flour. Heat shortening in skillet and brown liver on both sides. Cover and cook 20 minutes.

ONIONS

1 pound onions, sliced

1 cup salad oil

Place oil in sauce pan, add onions, cover for few minutes. Uncover and let brown. Serve over liver. Serves 4.

Mrs. M. Burkhardtmeier,
3016 E. 5th St.

Skillet Dinner

Pork chops

3 tbsp. brown sugar

3 tbsp. prepared mustard
Pineapple ring for each chop

Thick slice green pepper

Slice of Bermuda onion

Roll pork chops in seasoned flour and brown on both sides. Make a paste of sugar, mustard and spread on top of chops. Top each chop with pineapple ring, green pepper and onion. Pour ½ cup pineapple juice over chops and simmer while preparing sweet potatoes.

SWEET POTATOES

½ cup honey

2 tbsp. brown sugar

½ cup butter

Sweet potatoes

Peel and partially cook sweet potatoes in salted water and drain. Combine honey, sugar and butter and pour over potatoes in their cooking pan. Shove pork chops to the edge of skillet, put potatoes in the center. Pour remaining honey sauce over potatoes, cover and simmer 1 to 1½ hours. If canned sweet potatoes are used, cut the cooking time.

Mrs. Maye Garner,
233 E. 5th St.

Meat Loaf

2 pounds ground beef
2 packages of Lipton's noodle soup

2 eggs

2½ cups water

Mix and bake 350 degrees about 1 hour. The best and easiest meat loaf you'll ever eat.

Mettie D. Norman,

510 Dajman St.

Steak Stroganoff

1 pound round steak cut in
½" cubes

½ cup flour	½ tsp. salt
½ tbsp. fat	½ tsp. pepper
½ cup chopped onion	2 cups cooked hot rice
1 clove garlic, minced	Roll meat in flour, brown in hot fat in a large frying pan.
1 6 ounce can broiled mush- rooms and broth	Remove meat, add onion, garlic and mushrooms. Cook gently until onions are golden. Add re-
1 can condensed mushroom soup	maining ingredients, except rice.
1 tbsp. worcestershire sauce	

cook until thickened and bubbly. Return meat and simmer, stirring occasionally about 1 hour or until meat is tender. Serve over fluffy cooked rice. Can be topped with grated Parmesan cheese if desired.

Mrs. Dorothy Laurits

3336 Pacific Ave.

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Meats and Meat Sauces

Porcupine Balls

1 pound ground beef
1 can tomato sauce
1 cup rice, raw
½ bell pepper, cut fine
1 small onion, cut fine
Mix all together, season to taste with salt and pepper. Shape into balls, brown each in frying pan with small amount of grease to keep from sticking, then put in casserole. Pour a can of tomatoes (small can) over these and cook until tender in medium hot oven. Add water for gravy.

Mrs. Polly B. Moore,

Chicken Fried Pork Chops

1 can chicken and rice soup
pork chops
mustard
flour

Spread table mustard on each side of chops. Roll in flour and brown. Add soup and enough water to cover. Simmer 1 hour. Add enough water in which 2 tbisp. flour is blended for gravy. This is delicious and so easy to prepare.

Mrs. E. R. Jacobs,

Choice Meat Loaf

2 pounds good baby beef or veal
1 pound fresh pork
½ cup cracker crumbs
1 level tsp. sage
1 level tsp. salt and pepper
2 tbisp. butter
1 cup milk
2 eggs
Boil beef or veal and pork until tender. Drain well. When meat is cold, grind and add cracker crumbs rolled fine, sage, salt and pepper. Make a custard of butter, milk and eggs and add to above ingredients. Also add stock in which meat was cooked, enough to make meat pretty soft. Place oil paper in pan which you are to cook this loaf. Set pan in another pan hot water and bake 45 minutes 350 degrees to start, then 300 degrees.

Pauline Winter, 3111 Lewis Ave.

Shush Burgers

1 pound ground meat
2 onions, diced
1 can chicken gumbo soup
1 can water
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. worchestire sauce
Cook all ingredients together 30 minutes and serve over open faced buns.

Mrs. David McNaughton,

Poultry

Baked Sesame Chicken

1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup evaporated milk
½ cup enriched flour
½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
4 tsp. paprika
½ tsp. pepper
3 tsp. sesame seed
½ cup finely ground nuts
1 3-pound chicken fryer, cut in serving pieces
½ cup butter or margarine

Combine egg with evaporated milk and beat to blend. Mix flour, baking powder, salt, paprika, pepper, sesame seeds and nuts. Dip chicken pieces in egg mixture, then in dry mixture, being sure to coat uniformly on all sides. Melt butter or margarine in shallow baking pan in 400° oven. Remove from oven and arrange chicken, skin side down, in a single layer in pan. Bake uncovered at 400° 25 minutes; turn chicken and bake for another 25 to 30 minutes or until meatiest pieces are tender. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

Mrs. Christa Cusumano,
3636 Camerino St.

Jellied Chicken Loaf

3 or 4 pound stewing chicken
2 slices onion
½ tsp. salt
1 envelope gelatine
4 tbisp. cold water

Cook chicken with onion until meat fall from bones. When half cooked, add salt. Remove chicken and reduce stock to 2 cups and strain. Skim off fat and heat. Soften gelatine in cold water and add hot liquid. Partly cool. Decorate bottom of loaf pan with parsley, sliced eggs, peas and peppers. Pour on stock and finely cut chicken. Place weight on mold if you wish. Keep cool in refrigerator. Slice and serve. This is a good hot weather luncheon food.

Mrs. Ralph Henderson,
914 Stanley Ave.

hen until tender, take meat off bones and cut in small pieces. In a kettle, place celery, garlic, chopped green pepper and in small bag, rosemary, thyme and peppercorns to taste. When ready to assemble the dish, place layer of spaghetti, layer chicken, layer grated cheese and layer of mushrooms. Pour juice of mushrooms over and some liquid from chicken. Place cheese on top and add dash red pepper and paprika. Heat thoroughly in oven. Serves 15 to 20. Fine for buffet dish.

Mrs. Ralph E. Buggs,
16261 California St., Bellflower.

Company Chicken

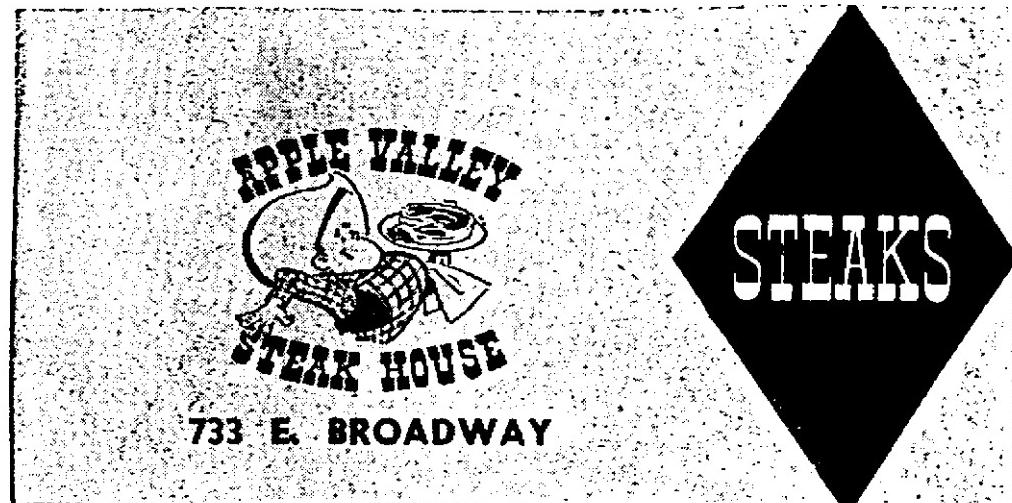
1 package frozen chicken breasts
1 package frozen chicken thighs
flour, salt, pepper, shortening
2 cups cream of chicken soup
4-ounce can mushrooms sliced

Chicken Spaghetti

1 large hen
1 large can mushrooms
1 green pepper
2 or 3 cloves of garlic
½ pound cream cheese (Villamook)

Roll chicken in seasoned flour, brown slowly on all sides in shortening. Stir cream of chicken soup in pan where chicken has been browned, add mushrooms, cover and bake 350° 1 hour. Serve with rice steamed in consomme.

Mrs. E. A. Tippens,



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Casserole and Main Dishes

Company Casserole

1 pound ground beef
1 tbsps. butter or
margarine
2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
1 8-oz. package noodles
1 cup cottage cheese
8 ounces cream cheese
1/2 cup thick sour cream
1/2 cup chopped green onions
1 tbsps. chopped green
pepper
2 tbsps. butter or
margarine, melted

Brown the ground beef in the butter in a skillet. Stir in tomato sauce. Remove from heat. Boil noodles in salted water 10 minutes. Drain. Combine cottage cheese, cream cheese, sour cream, onions and green pepper. In a buttered 2 quart casserole spread half the noodles. Cover with cheese mixture; then cover this with the remaining noodles. Pour the melted butter over the noodles. Pat the hamburger sauce mixture on top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 30 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 6 generous servings.

Mrs. G. Wm. Loofe,
46 Chestnut Ave.

Poultry

Chicken Cornetti

1 four pound stewing chicken, cut up
4 cups broken spaghetti
2 cups diced celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tbsps. paprika
2 12-ounce cans whole kernel corn
1/2 cup stuffed or ripe olives
1/2 pound pimento cheese, cubed

Simmer chicken in boiling water (until tender) and cool. Remove meat from bones. Measure broth, add enough hot water to make 6 cups liquid. Boil and add spaghetti, chicken, celery, green pepper, onions, paprika and cook 15 min. Add 1 can of the corn, the olives and cheese. Add more salt if necessary and a few drops of tabasco sauce. Serve with the rest of the corn that has been heated and seasoned. Edge with thin slices of green pepper, if desired. Serves 10 to 12.

Mrs. Elsie Baron,
3715 E. Broadway.

Spanish Chicken Stein

1 cup chicken
1/2 pound uncooked rice
1 cup tomato pulp
1 cup canned corn
1/2 cup peas
2 cups stock
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
1 tsp. saffron
4 tbsps. olive oil
2 sliced onions
1 clove minced garlic

Sauté onions and garlic in olive oil slowly until golden, using a heavy pot. Add tomato pulp, stock, rice, salt, cayenne, saffron (from drug store) and cut up chicken. Cook until near done, and add corn and peas to heat. Serve.

Charles Shapiro,
536 Magnolia Ave.

Poulet à la Creole

1 young chicken, jointed
2 onions, sliced
saffron
1 tbsps. curry powder
chili pepper
salt

Brown the chicken pieces in hot butter and when well browned, add the onions which have also been browned in butter. Season with a little saffron, the curry powder, chili pepper and salt. Simmer until chicken is tender and a few minutes before serving add milk from one coconut and stir well. Serve with plain rice.

Mrs. Myrtle McDowell,
1427 Lakme Ave.,
Wilmington

Quick Baked Beans

2 large can pork and beans
3 tbsps. molasses or brown sugar.
1/2 tbsps. dried mustard
1/2 tbsps. ginger
1 small onion
4 strips bacon

Mix beans, molasses and mustard together. Put in baking dish. Put strips of bacon across top. In the middle put the whole onion and ginger. Bake in moderate oven.

Mrs. Frank McCormick,
12 E. 53rd St.

Tuna Cashew

3 oz. can Chow Mein Noodles
1 can creamed mushroom soup
1/2 cup water
1 can chunk tuna
1/2 pound cashew nuts (whole)
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 small can sliced mushrooms

Mix all together, put in well greased baking dish. Bake 350° for 1 hour. Serves 6.

Mrs. H. G. Lewis,
2385 San Francisco Ave.

"Quickie" Goulash

1 onion, chopped
1 pound ground round
1 can spaghetti
1 can kidney beans
1 can tomato sauce (or small can tomatoes is preferred)
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 tbsps. chili powder
1/2 tbsps. brown sugar

Brown onion and ground round. Add spaghetti, beans and tomato sauce. Add seasonings. Cover and let simmer for 20-30 minutes. Serves 6. A can of mushrooms may be added, if desired for variation.

Mrs. Mary McCulstion,
3049 Magnolia Ave.

String Bean

1 No. 2 can string beans
1 can condensed mushroom soup
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs
Place string beans in casserole. Pour over mushroom soup. Gently stir to mix. Top with crumbs (can use prepared bread crumbs). Bake 20-30 minutes 350°.

Mrs. Carolyn Rasmussen
426 Locust Ave.

Baked Corn, Minced Ham

1 No. 2 can corn
1/2 cup milk
2 tbsps. minced green pepper or pimento
1 cup minced ham
1 egg, well beaten
Salt and pepper
Buttered bread crumbs

Mix all ingredients together except bread crumbs. Turn into buttered dish. Cover with crumbs and bake in moderate oven until custard is firm and crumbs are a golden brown. 1 pound of hamburger may be substituted for ham. Use lump of butter size of an egg instead of milk and bake 30 to 40 minutes in covered casserole.

Mrs. Rollie J. Wilson,
521 East Third St.

Tuna and Noodle

1 chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
2 cups uncooked rice (long grain)
2 cans consomme soup
1 can water
1 can drained mushrooms
Cover bottom of frying pan with 1/4 inch olive oil. Add onion, garlic, parsley, and rice. Brown all this for 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Place mixture in 2-quart casserole, and add consomme, water and mushrooms. Bake uncovered 425 degrees for 1/2 to 2/3 hour. Or, bake 1 hour at 350 degrees with cover on part time.

Mrs. John F. McVey, Jr.

Sonja Leo Harris,
401 E. 23rd St.
Wilmington

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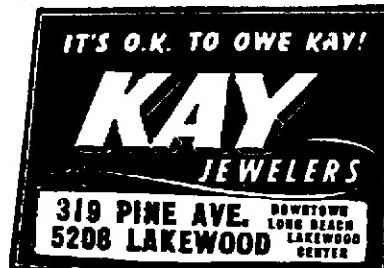
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Casserole and Main Dishes

Macaroni Dish

3 slices bacon, cut fine
1 medium size onion, cut fine
1 medium or large can tomatoes
 $\frac{1}{2}$ package cut macaroni
Nippy cheese
1 can evaporated milk
Butter or margarine

Brown onion and bacon then add tomatoes, cook 10 minutes in frying pan. Cook macaroni, rinse with water and drain, then salt and pepper. Put half of macaroni in a deep dish, pour $\frac{1}{2}$ of ingredients over macaroni, slice cheese over macaroni, cover with milk. Add rest of the macaroni and tomatoes and cheese and add enough milk to cover $\frac{1}{4}$ inch over top. Dot with butter and cook 40 minutes. Serves 6 to 8. This recipe is 40 years old.

Mrs. Anna Ashcraft,
2233 Myrtle Ave.

Goulash Dish

3 or 4 slices bacon, cut fine
1 large onion, cut fine
1 clove garlic
1 can red kidney beans
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 can corned beef
1 can mushrooms (small can)
Salt and pepper to taste

Fry bacon, onions and garlic until slightly brown. Add the tomatoes and simmer for about 10 minutes and then add the beans and corned beef, broken in pieces. Add the mushrooms last, simmer for about 20 minutes. Serves 4 or 5.

Mrs. Anna Ashcraft,
2233 Myrtle Ave.



Casserole Is Meal in One Dish

Chicken Casserole

1 cup rice
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup green pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced blanched almonds
4 oz. can mushrooms and liquor
4 chicken bouillon cubes
2 cups water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp. butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. accent salt and pepper
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Combine all ingredients except cheese. Stir and bring to boil. Pour into greased $1\frac{1}{2}$ quart casserole. Cover and bake at 375 for 30 minutes. Uncover and stir in cheese. Cover and bake 10 minutes more. Chicken may be substituted for mushrooms or both.

Mrs. Violet Small
2166 Magnolia Ave.

Spam Casserole

1 package of egg noodles
1 can Spam, diced (ham may be substituted)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ package small Velveeta cheese diced.
1 can cream style corn

Cook and drain noodles, place a layer in a greased casserole, add layer of diced spam, layer noodles, then cheese, lastly cream style corn. Make a White Sauce of:

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
2 cups milk

Pour over noodle mixture and bake 30-40 minutes 350 degrees.

Mrs. J. A. Mason
1960 E. 1st

Escalloped Potatoes

potatoes
4 tbsp. flour
ham slices
1 quart rich milk
grated cheese

Using a large family size casserole, slice a layer of potatoes in the bottom and lightly salt them. Sift 2 tbsp. flour over them. Next place a layer of serving size pieces of ham followed with another layer of potatoes, making each layer of ham and potatoes very generous. Very lightly season potatoes because of using ham. Sift 2 more tablespoons flour over potatoes, then pour milk over all, then top with a nippy generously grated cheese. Bake moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes until potatoes are tender.

Mrs. Jeff Mills
1381 Ohio Ave.

Lima Beans in Sour Cream

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped green onions and tops
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. sugar
1 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 cups cooked fresh (or frozen) lima beans
1 cup dairy sour cream
6 baked small tart shells
parsley

Saute onions in butter for 5 minutes. Combine sugar, flour, salt, and pepper; stir into onions. Add milk and cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Stir in lemon juice and cooked beans. When beans are heated through, add sour cream and mix thoroughly. Spoon into tart shells. Garnish each tart with a sprig of parsley.

Mrs. G. Wm. Loofe,
16 Chestnut Ave.

Spanish Delight

1 large onion
1 large green pepper
1 pound ground meat
1 cup creamed corn
1 cup tomato sauce
1 package noodles
small can mushrooms, if desired
1 tsp. chili powder
salt and pepper to taste

Mix well and place in baking dish and cover with cheese, grated. Bake uncovered 350° 30 minutes.

Mrs. Mollie Mansfield,
1464 Gardenia Ave., Apt. 3

Tuna and Noodle

1 package noodles (15 oz.)
1 small can tuna fish
1 package pimento cream cheese
1 small can mushrooms
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
4 tbsp. chopped bell pepper
3 hardboiled eggs
3 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. flour
salt and pepper

Cook noodles in boiling water until tender. Make a white sauce by melting butter, adding flour, stir to make smooth paste, add milk and blend. Cut cheese into small pieces and add to white sauce and allow to melt. Season with salt and pepper using 1 tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ pepper. Chop mushrooms into small pieces, flake tuna, then combine all of the ingredients. Pour into a well buttered casserole, bake 30 min. in moderate oven.

Loyle Orr,
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Cookies

Cocoanut-

Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup shortening
1 cup white granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs (large)
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 cups rice krispies
2 cups oat meal (dry)
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup cocoanut (shredded)
1 cup nuts (chopped)
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix shortening, sugars, eggs, salt, soda, baking powder with electric beater until well blended. Add flour little at a time until mixed well. Stir in by hand the oatmeal, krispies, cocoanut and nuts. Add vanilla. Shape into round balls (2" in diameter) and press flat with a fork on well-greased baking sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 350°.

Mrs. Mary Evelyn Chase,
3149 Maine Ave.

Modern Sugars

2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening or margarine
2 eggs
1 cup sour cream to which 1
tsp. soda is added
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. vanilla
3 1/2 cups flour, to which 1 tsp.
baking powder is added

Sprinkle sugar on top or a
little frosting if you like. An old
recipe but modern where small
boys are concerned.

Mrs. John A. Jones,
333 W. 8th St.

Try Chocolate Clusters for Real Cookie Treat

1 ounce (1 square) unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 pound fresh marshmallows
2 cups rolled quick oats, uncooked
1/2 cup shredded cocoanut

Melt chocolate, butter and marshmallows in top of double boiler over water; stir until smooth. Remove from heat and stir in rolled oats and cocoanut. Drop by teaspoon or roll into small balls. Place on wax paper after baking to cool. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

Mrs. John S. Demos,
1032 Obispo Ave.

Honey Nut Bars

1 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup shortening or butter
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. allspice
1/4 tsp. ginger
1 tbsp. water

Sift flour once and measure, add soda and salt, sift again. Thoroughly mix with butter and spices, add honey and water. Stir in flour, beating until smooth. Add raisins and nuts. Bake 350 degrees 30 or 35 minutes. Cut in bars.

ICING
1/2 cup confectioners sugar
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
1 1/2 tbsp. cream
Put on top of baked mixture while still hot.

Lovis Orr,
505 W. Cedar Ave.

Anise Seed Cookies

4 eggs well beaten
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup shortening
2 tsp. baking powder
1 heaping tsp. anise seed
Flour to roll.

Beat eggs, add sugar, shortening. Mix flour and baking powder and add to mixture with anise seed. Pat sugar on top of cookies.

Lillian Joffray,
313 W. 3rd St.

Baked Corn

1 cup cracker crumbs
2 cups whole kernel corn
1/2 green pepper, cut fine
2 eggs
salt and pepper
1 tbsp. butter

Mix crumbs, corn, green pepper and beaten eggs. Add melted butter, salt and pepper. Bake 25 minutes 300 degrees. Serves 5. A good snack with salads.

Mrs. Forrest N. Kellogg,
1033 Cartagena Dr.

Ice Box Date Roll

2 cups dates, chopped
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
1 cup shortening
3 beaten eggs
4 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla

Boil dates, sugar and water until thick. Remove from fire and cool. Mix sugars, shortening and cream well, add eggs, flour, soda, vanilla. Divide dough into two parts. Roll out. Cover with a thin layer of date mixture and roll as for cinnamon rolls. Cut in rather thin slices and bake in moderate oven.

Mrs. Geneva Stauffer,
908 Lincoln St.,
Blue Rapids, Kan.

Gumdrop Cookies

1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups oats
1 cup coconut
1 cup gumdrops, quartered

Blend shortening and sugars; add eggs and vanilla and beat well. Sift dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture. Stir in oats, cocoanut and gumdrops. Roll into small balls, put on greased cookie sheet and press flat with fork. Bake 375° for 10 minutes. Makes 8 dozen.

Mrs. Patsy Mosher,
5214 Josie St.,
Fullerton.

Sausage Casserole With Rice

(American version Chop Suey)
1 pound sausage fried
1 cup chopped onion
1 chopped celery
1 cup dry rice
1 can mushroom soup
2 cans chicken-rice soup

After sausage is browned, add onions and celery and cook until tender. Add dry rice, soup and water. Place in large baking casserole and bake 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees.

Mary Evelyn Chase,
3149 Maine Ave.

Corned Beef Casserole

4 cups cooked rice
2 cups canned corned beef,
cut in pieces
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped onions
1 tsp. salt
few grains salt and pepper
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Combine ingredients in the order given. Bake in casserole 350 degrees 30 minutes.

Mrs. Harry Archibald,
2178 Falmouth Ave., Anaheim

Molasses Cookies

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup molasses
1/4 cup warm water
2 tsp. soda
1 egg
salt
cinnamon to taste
ginger if you like

Mix sugar, shortening, molasses, water, soda, egg spices and flour enough to handle.

Mrs. Flora Rinheimer
123 1/2 W. Maple St.,
Fullerton.

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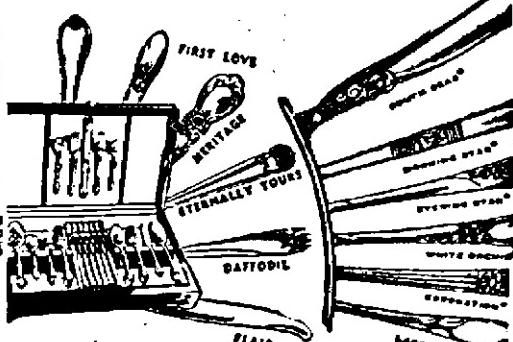
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Cookies

White Sugar Cookies

3 cups flour (sifted)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
1 cup shortening or margarine
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tbsp. half and half
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix flour, soda, baking powder, salt and shortening like pie crust. In another bowl beat eggs, add sugar and half and half and vanilla. Put this into first mixture and knead until smooth. Chill thoroughly overnight if you wish. Take $\frac{1}{4}$ of dough at a time and roll thin, cut with large cookie cutter and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in quick oven a few minutes. Less flour is needed if dough is cold when you roll them.

Mrs. Owen O'Neill,
1054 E. 3rd

Ranger Cookies

2 cups sifted flour
2 cups quick rolled oats
2 cups rice Krispies
1 cup broken nut meats or coconut
1 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
2 eggs

Sift dry ingredients, mix in rest of ingredients and press out size of walnut. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees until light brown.

Mrs. Edith Kruger,
3516 Harvard Way, Bellflower.

Fruit Cocktail

1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white sugar
3 eggs
2 cups drained fruit cocktail
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups nut meats
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
4 cups flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt

Cream shortening and sugars. Add well-beaten eggs, cocktail, nut meats, vanilla. Sift dry ingredients and add to mixture. Beat well and drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheet, 350 degrees.

Mrs. A. D. Moe,
12402 Maidstone, Norwalk.

Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup melted shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
2 beaten eggs
2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg
1 tbsp. canned milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup raisins
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts
2 cups oatmeal

Add sugar to shortening, then add the beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients together. Measure flavoring and add to the canned milk. Add dry ingredients, rolled oats and liquid. Add the nut meats and raisins. Drop from a tsp. onto a greased cookie sheet and bake 400° 15 minutes.

Mrs. Philip Hamblin
10617 Leeds St.,
Norwalk

Butterscotch Brownies

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup all purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted shortening
1 cup brown sugar
firmly packed
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped nut meats

Sift flour before measuring, then sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cream shortening and sugar and add egg and vanilla and beat until thoroughly blended. Stir in nuts. Fold in flour mixture. Spread in baking pan and bake 325° 45 minutes. Cool and cut in bars and roll in powdered sugar. Makes about 24 bars.

Mrs. Emma Coles,
221 W. 3rd St.

Coffee-Almond Logs

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
2 tsp. instant coffee
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. almond extract
2 cups rolled oats, quick or old fashioned, uncooked

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well. Stir in salt, instant coffee and almond extract until evenly mixed. Blend in rolled oats. Chill dough until quite stiff, 2 or 3 hours. Break dough into 4 pieces and roll each into logs. Store in refrigerator. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

Mrs. John S. Demos,
1032 Obispo Ave.

Nut Butterscotch

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine, or shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
2 tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup nuts, pecans

Melt margarine, stir in sugar and mix well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add nuts and mix well. Pour into greased pan. Bake in slow oven, 325° for 20 minutes. Cut in squares.

Esther Johnston,
1225 Heilman St.

Date Cookies

1 beaten egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted real butter
1 cup chopped dates
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nuts
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt

Mix egg, sugar, butter, dates and nuts. Sift dry ingredients together and add to butter mixture. Spread in a greased pan 8 x 8 x 2. Bake 325° 45 minutes. Cool and cut in bars and roll in powdered sugar. Makes about 24 bars.

Naoma Lambertson,
3820 Chestnut Ave.

Ginger Cookies

1 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup dark molasses
1 cup hot coffee
4 cups flour (level measure)
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon

Mix well, let stand a few hours in a cold place. Roll out and bake in a quick oven. Old Pennsylvania Dutch recipe.

Mrs. Thos. A. Kilian,
22429 S. Island Ave., Wilmington

Small Tarts

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
Pinch salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cornstarch
3 eggs

Cream sugar with butter thoroughly, add sifted flour and salt and then the eggs. Mix until smooth. Drop on buttered pan with teaspoon, leaving space enough for spreading. Bake 375 or 400 degrees.

Mrs. Marie Widerup,
15559 California Ave.,
Paramount

Maple Sugar Delights

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft shortening
2 tbsp. white syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. maple extract
1 egg well beaten
1 pkg. spice cake mix
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted flour

Cream the above ingredients well. Then, using spoon, pastry blender, or fingers, work in cake mix and flour. Shape dough into small balls, using about 1 tsp. for each. Place on ungreased cookie sheet, 3" apart. Then with bottom of tumbler dipped in sugar, press each ball flat. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Bake until done, about 12-15 minutes at 350°. Cool a few minutes before removing from cookie sheet. Yield 5-6 dozen.

Mrs. Robert F. McClure,
311 Ximeno Ave.

on an ungreased cookie sheet for about 15-20 minutes. Watch carefully, as these cookies should not change color. Mixture may be made up several days ahead of time and sliced as needed. From New Zealand, where shortbread accompanied by tea is very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Clinton Miller,
1180 Elaine Ave., Norwalk.

Banana Cookies

1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup bananas, mashed
1 tsp. soda dissolved in
1 tbsp. water
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. nutmeg, allspice or
cloves
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups nuts, raisins, dates,
fruit

Cream shortening, sugars, add vanilla and lemon and eggs and beat well. Add bananas alternately with dry ingredients. Fold in fruit and nuts.

Norma Slocombe,
3736 Cedar Ave.

Shortbread

1 cup sugar
2 cubes butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cubes margarine
4 cups flour

Mix above ingredients together (I pinch mixture between my fingers and thumb) until thoroughly mixed. Divide into two portions and roll up by hand in wax paper. Place in refrigerator until firm. Slice thinly and bake

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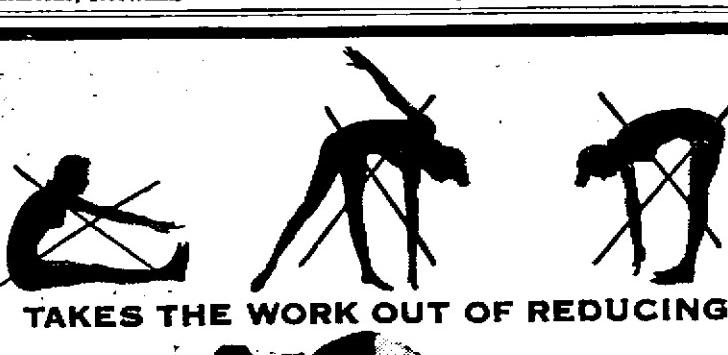
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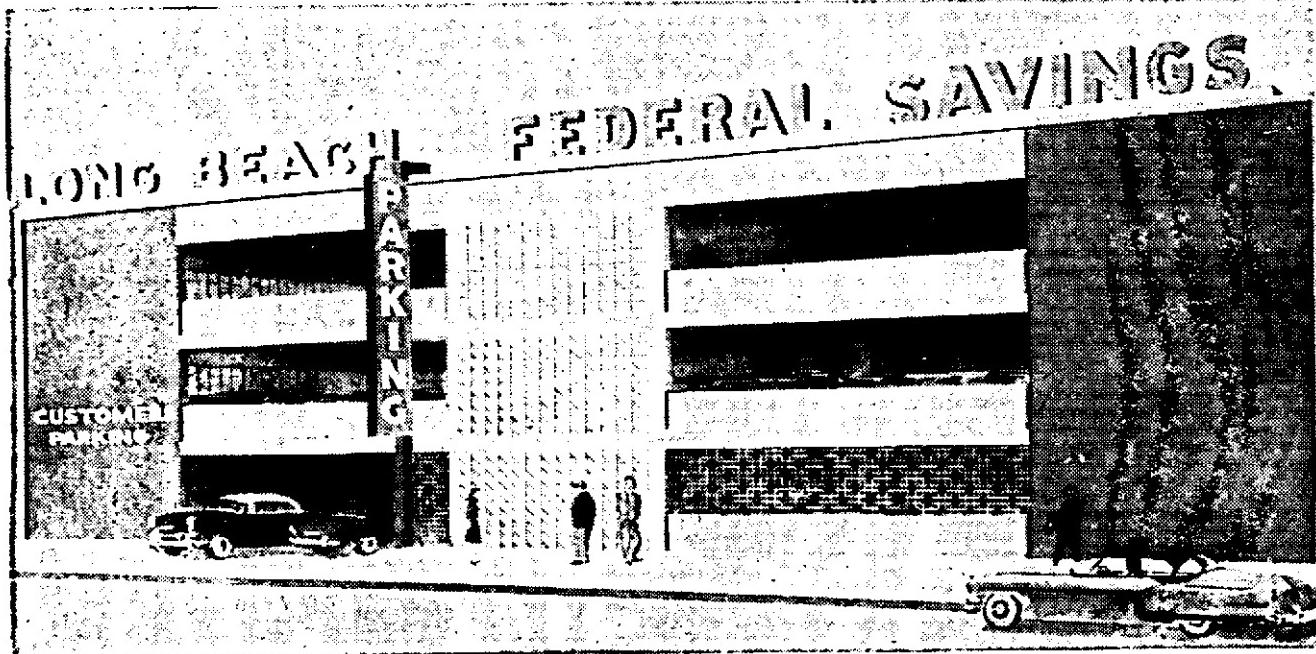


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Cookies

Cocoanut Cookies

1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups cocoanut
2 cups flour
1 level tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups wheats
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix butter, sugar, then eggs. Sift dry ingredients and mix, then cocoanut and wheats and vanilla. Roll in ball size of walnut, press with fork. Bake moderate oven 12 minutes.

Mahola Baillie,

Christmas Cookies (German)

4 eggs, well beaten
2 cups brown sugar
5 cups flour
1 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. each nutmeg, cinnamon, allspice, ginger

Add sugar to eggs, mix well. Sift dry ingredients together, add to sugar and eggs. Roll dough 1/2 inch thick, cut with small biscuit cutter. Let stand overnight. Bake in 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. When done roll in powdered sugar.

Mrs. Thos. A. Kilian,
23429 S. Island Ave.,
Wilmington.

French Cookies

2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup butter or margarine
1 tsp. soda dissolved in
1 cup hot water
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking powder
3 cups flour

1 cup raisins or cut-up dates
Place above ingredients in bowl but do not stir until all is in bowl. Bake on 2 greased cookie sheets. 350 degree oven. Frost with powdered sugar frosting. Cut into bars.

Mrs. A. D. Moe,
12402 Maidstone, Norwalk.

Cocoanut Fingers

1 loaf unsliced day or so old bread
4 tbsp. cocoa
1 cup sugar
1 1/4 cup water
Shredded cocoanut as needed
Cut loaf in desired sliced pieces, then cut in fingers. Mix cocoa and sugar well and put in

pan with water and bring to boil. Cook a few minutes and it's ready. Take two forks and roll fingers in the mixture, then in the cocoanut. Let cool. These are delicious and quite economical. Can be made nice and dainty for parties and big and hefty for lunchboxes and picnics.

Dorothy M. Burrill,
522 E. 6th St.

Easy Brownies

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup nutsmeats

Melt chocolate and shortening together. Beat in sugar and eggs. Stir in dry ingredients, nutsmeats. Spread in 8-inch pan or larger. Bake 350 degrees 25-35 minutes until slight imprint remains when top is touched. Cool and cut.

Mrs. Harold Crozier,

Chocolate Crunch

1/2 cup shortening
3/4 cup brown sugar
3/4 cup white sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup nuts
1 pound sweet chocolate, cut in pieces

Mix sugars, shortening, add dry ingredients which have been sifted, add vanilla, nuts and chocolate. Chill in refrigerator and drop by teaspoon on baking sheet. Bake 400 degrees for 7-9 minutes. Let cool slightly before removing from pan. Makes 65 cookies.

Mrs. Rosalyn Behnke,
7129 Coralite St.

Dutch Treat Cookies (Icebox)

3 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup corn syrup
3/4 cup sugar

Sift dry ingredients. Beat butter until creamy, add syrup and sugar. Add dry ingredients slowly. Shape into 3 rolls. Wrap in wax paper. Chill until hard to cut into slices. Place on ungreased cookie sheet, bake 400 degrees until light brown. Can add chopped nuts, raisins, etc., to dough before forming into rolls.

Mrs. Betty Petty,
24836 Narbonne Ave., Lomita.

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Desserts

Apricot Cobbler

1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cup sifted all purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
1/2 cup melted margarine or shortening
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups diced or sliced real ripe apricots
1 1/2 cups sugar

Sift together sugar, flour, baking powder, salt. Beat in the beaten egg which has been mixed with the milk, then add melted shortening. Beat well and add vanilla. Pour into well greased deep pan 9 x 13 x 2 1/2". Mix together fruit and sugar and put on top of batter. Pour over all 2 cups boiling water. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 50 minutes longer. Other fruit may be used.

Mrs. H. M. Potter,
9511 E. Arkansas Ave.,
Bellflower

Raisin Pudding

2 tbbsp. butter
2/3 cup sugar, white
2/3 cup milk
1/4 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
3 tbbsp. baking powder
1 1/2 tbbsp. soda
1 1/2 cups raisins, cut in half
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
3 tbbsp. butter
1 1/2 cups boiling water

Boil together brown sugar, syrup, 3 tbbsp. butter with water only until the sugar is dissolved. Set aside while you mix the batter.

Cream butter, sugar and vanilla together. Sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt and cinnamon together. Add to creamed mixture, alternately with the milk. Fold the raisins in last. Spread the batter into a deep casserole and pour the hot syrup over the raw dough and bake 350 degrees about 45 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream on top.

Madge Brissenden,
7382 East Garden Grove
Blvd., Westminster

Orange Pumpkin Pie

1 1/2 cup pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
2 beaten eggs
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 cup hot water
2 1/2 tbbsp. orange juice
1 cup milk

Mix ingredients in the order given, and mix well. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake. Serve with whipped cream.

Mrs. Pearl Taylor,
2103 E. 11th St.

Apple Crisp

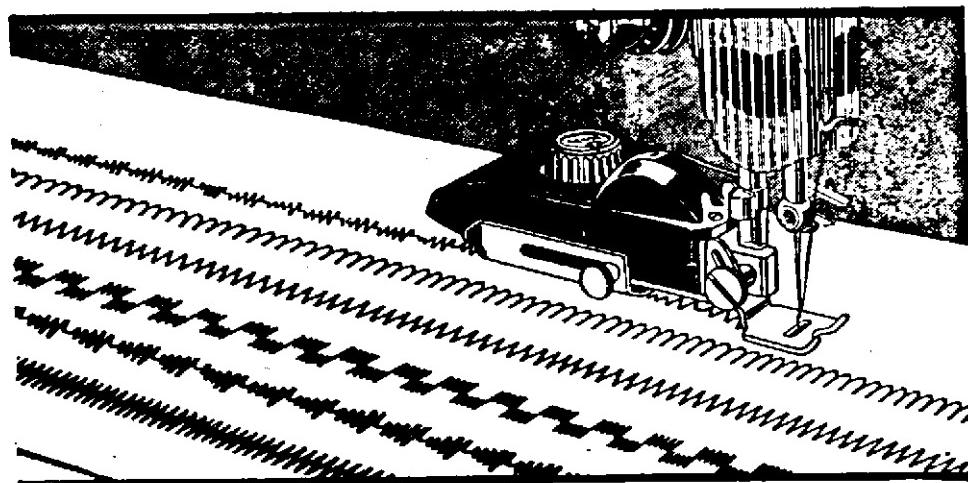
1 cup sugar
2 tbbsp. butter
3 tbbsp. flour

Cover bottom of 8-inch pie pan with diced cooking apples

Mix sugar, butter and flour and blend together. Sprinkle mixture over top of diced apples and sprinkle top generously with cinnamon. If apples are dry add a little water before topping. Bake in moderate oven, and serve with cream or plain.

Thelma A. Louis,
6183 Falcon Ave.

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Desserts

Cantaloupe Creme

- 24 white marshmallows, cut up
- ½ cup hot water
- 2½ cups ripe cantaloupe, pressed through sieve
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- dash salt
- 3 drops oil of peppermint or ½ tsp. peppermint flavoring
- 2 tbsps. confectioner's sugar
- 3 egg whites

Melt marshmallows in hot water in top of double boiler; add cantaloupe pulp, lemon juice, salt and peppermint oil. Chill mixture. Beat egg whites to foam, add sugar gradually, beating constantly until they hold their shape. Fold egg whites into first mixture, mixing well but lightly. Pour into deep tray, freeze at coldest point, being sure to beat well three times, during freezing.

Cecilia Hugmann,
1555 Atlantic Ave.

Egg Rolls Shortcake

- 2 cups flour
 - ½ tsp. salt
 - 4 tsp. baking powder
 - ½ cup milk
 - 4 tbsps. butter or shortening
 - 1 egg beaten light
- Sift flour with dry ingredients, rub in butter, add egg and milk mixed to flour ingredients and mix lightly. Put in pan and cover with part of beaten egg. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes. Makes 3 big shortcakes. Top with favorite fruit.

Mrs. H. H. Heberly,
821 Cedar Ave.



Desserts Can Be Quick, Easy

Angel Cake Dessert

- 4 beaten egg yolks
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 envelope gelatine
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 tsp. lemon rind

Mix egg yolks, sugar, lemon juice, salt and cook until it coats the spoon. Soften gelatine in cold water. Stir into egg mixture while it is still hot. Add lemon rind and let cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites that have ½ cup sugar in them. Take one-half of large angel food cake or 1 small one and tear into bit size pieces. Into an angel food cake pan or other mold put a layer of the lemon cream mixture, then a layer of cake bits alternating until all is used with cream mixture last. Set overnight and just before serving turn out of mold and ice with whip cream.

Mrs. Ralph Henderson,

Apple Pudding

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 cups thin sliced apples
- 2 unbeaten eggs
- 1 cup butter or shortening
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup raisins
- 2 level tsp. soda

Mix all together well and place in buttered pan and add two cups water and bake until apples are tender. Add more water if needed. Serve with Lemon Sauce:

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1½ cups water
- 1 lemon juice and grated rind
- 2 tbsps. butter
- pinch salt

Mix sugar and cornstarch and water. Cook until thick.

Mrs. H. F. Haupt,
2369 Hackett Ave.

Sunny Silver Tarte

- ½ cup butter
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 1 cup flour

Cream butter, add sugar and flour. Press this dough on bottom and sides of 9 inch spring form (angel food pan). Bake in hot oven 400 degrees about 5 minutes. Let crust cool before pouring filling in.

FILLING

- 4 egg yolks
- ½ cup sugar
- rind 1 lemon, juice 1½ lemons

1 envelope gelatin

- ½ cup cold water

Beat yolks with rotary beater, then add sugar, lemon juice and rind. Boil in double boiler until it begins to thicken. Then add gelatin which has been dissolved in ½ cup cold water. Beat thoroughly and let cool. Beat four egg whites, then add slowly ½ cup sugar. Fold this into cooled boiled mixture. Pour into baked shell and put in refrigerator over night. Before serving top with whipped cream.

Mrs. P. Dahlheimer,
231 Bert St.

French Pie or Pudding

(Any kind of fruit, berries, peaches)

- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tbsp. melted butter or any shortening

Beat egg and mix with milk, add dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add shortening. Mix all together and pour over 1 quart of hot fruit and bake 30 minutes. We especially like berries with all the juice, as canned. If fresh fruit, sweeten it to taste. Can only use but one pint or two cups of fruit.

Mrs. Geo. A. Gilkison,
1625 Walnut Ave.

Glorified Rice

- 2 cups boiled rice
- 1 cup pineapple, cut in cubes or shredded
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 24 marshmallows cut in quarters
- 1 cup chopped eating apples
- ½ cup sugar

The rice should be cooked until soft but not mushy. Mix all the ingredients except the whipped cream and let stand for one hour. Fold the whipped cream into the mixture just before serving. Garnish with canned cherries. Note: Whipped cream and cherry garnish may be omitted. Red cherries, strawberries, red raspberries or peaches may be used in place of pineapple. 6 servings of ½ cups.

Mrs. Mathews,
1051 Daisy Ave.

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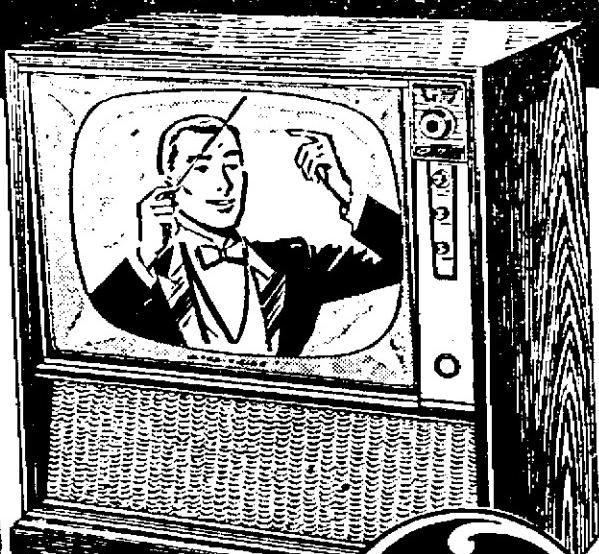
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Desserts

Pink Manna

(Dessert for children)

- 1 quart pure undiluted cranberry, cherry, red currant or red raspberry or strawberry juice
- 1 quart water
- 5 or 6-inch piece of stick cinnamon
- 1½ cup sugar or less, according to taste
- 1¼ cup farina
- 1 tbsps. cornstarch

Take any available red fruit or berry juice and dilute it with 1 quart water. Add sugar and cinnamon. Bring to a boil in an enameled saucepan. Sift in farina, stirring constantly to avoid lumps and scorching. Boil for 15 minutes or more stirring constantly. Dissolve cornstarch in a little cold water and stir in boiling mixture. Bring to boiling point and remove from fire. Pour into a deep earthenware bowl and let cool for 3-5 minutes. Beat with a wire beater or wooden spoon until foamy and pale pink. Takes about 15 to 20 minutes beating. Let cool. When cold, serve with milk, cream or ½ and ½. Cornstarch can be omitted and a little more farina added instead. In a large family it is put, while yet hot, on a large platter garnished with teaspoonsfuls of whipped cream and rich milk served from a big glass pitcher.

Mrs. Nadine Luck,
326 East 21st St.

Kissell

2½ to 3 cups strawberries, raspberries, red currants, cranberries or any dark red colored and acid fruit or berries

1 cup sugar or less
2 to 3 tbsps. cornstarch

Boil fruit and put through a sieve. Sweeten with sugar and bring again to a boil. Moisten cornstarch with a little cold water. Add to fruit juice and stir constantly. Bring to a boil. Remove from fire. Pour into serving dishes and cool for 3 to 4 hours. Serve with cream, whipped cream or milk. It must be the consistency of jello.

Mrs. Nadine Luck,
326 E. 21st St.

Bread

Custard Pudding

- 6 or 8 cups ½-inch cubed cinnamon bread, 8 or 10 slices
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ tsp salt
- 1 quart milk made with instant dry milk (use 1 cup cold water to dissolve powdered milk, then add 3 cups boiling water)
- ½ cube margarine or butter melted in hot milk
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tbsps. vanilla
- 1 cup raisins, washed and plumped in hot water

Mix ingredients together. Bake in greased pudding pan set in pan of hot water 1 inch deep. Bake 35° or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Coconut may be substituted for raisins if desired.

Mrs. G. W. Edington,
17011 Coast Hwy.
Sunset Beach

Grape Nuts Puff

- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks, well beaten
- 3 tbsps. lemon juice
- 2 tbsps. flour
- ½ cup grape nuts
- 1 cup milk
- 2 egg whites stiffly beaten

Cream lemon rind and butter, add sugar gradually, cream together until light and fluffy. Add lemon juice, egg yolks, flour, grape nuts and milk and mix well. Fold in the egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish and place in pan of hot water. Bake in slow oven 325° one hour 15 minutes. Serve 6 warm or cold with whipped cream.

Mrs. W. C. Brightwell,
410 E. 39th St.

Pineapple Sherbet

- 2 cups cream
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 egg whites
- 2 cups crushed pineapple
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice

Scald cream and sugar together. Beat until cold. Add to stiffly beaten egg whites. Add pineapple and lemon juice. Freeze. Double for three quarts.

Mrs. Ralph E. Boggs,
16261 California St.,
Bellflower

Pineapple Dessert

- ½ pound butter or margarine, room temperature
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 can drained crushed pineapple
- ½ pt. flat whipping cream

1 pkg. nabisco (30c size)

Beat eggs, butter and powdered sugar until smooth. Roll nabisco fine. Put layer of nabisco in bottom of dish, then layer of eggs, sugar, butter mixture, then layer of pineapple then whipped cream. Cover with nabisco crumbs. Set in refrigerator. This fills a 10 x 7 inch baking dish.

Mrs. Edward Volz,
6610 Lakewood Blvd.

Persimmon Pudding

- 1 cup persimmons
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tbsps. melted butter
- 2 tbsps. soda
- 1½ cups flour
- 1 cup dates, chopped
- 1 cup walnut meats
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ½ tsp. salt

Bake in slow oven 1 hour.

Mrs. Flora Bingham,
125½ W. Maple St., Fullerton

Paradise Pudding

- 1 dozen lady fingers, crushed
- 1 dozen marshmallows, diced
- 1 dozen maraschino cherries, cut up
- ½ cup nut meats, cut up
- 3 tbsps. sugar
- ½ pt. whipping cream
- 1 package lemon Jello

Dissolve Jello with one pint boiling water, when it starts to congeal whip it to froth, then add whipped cream and gently fold in other ingredients. Set in cool place or refrigerator until ready to serve. Serves 8. A very tasty dessert.

Mrs. Violet Small,
2166 Magnolia Ave.

wafers in bottom of pan, spread gelatin mixture and top with a layer of wafers. Chill 12 hours or until set real good. It keeps several days and is a rich and simple dessert.

Mrs. A. R. Johnson,
6109 Madena St.

Baked Custard

- 4 cups milk
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- ½ tsp. salt

Set oven for 350°. Put teakettle on to boil. Warm mixing bowl and casserole with hot water. Warm milk to like warm. Into warm bowl break eggs. Beat lightly. Add milk, sugar, nutmeg, salt and mix well. Pour the mixture into the warm casserole. Set it into the 2½ inch deep pan in oven. Pour boiling water in pan to 2 inch depth. Bake, uncovered, 1 hour. Remove from oven and set aside to cool. Do not cover until cold. Note: Too much sugar makes custard watery. Too high heat causes holes to form.

Mrs. F. E. Swanson,
3090 Hackett Ave.

Peppermint Wafer Dessert

- ½ pound peppermint stick candy
- ½ cup light cream
- ½ tbsps. (1/4 envelope) unflavored gelatine
- 2 tbsps. cold water
- ½ cup heavy cream (whipped)
- Chocolate wafers

Heat light cream and candy in a double boiler until candy dissolves. Add gelatin which has been softened in the cold water. Chill until partially set. Fold in whipped cream. Place layers of

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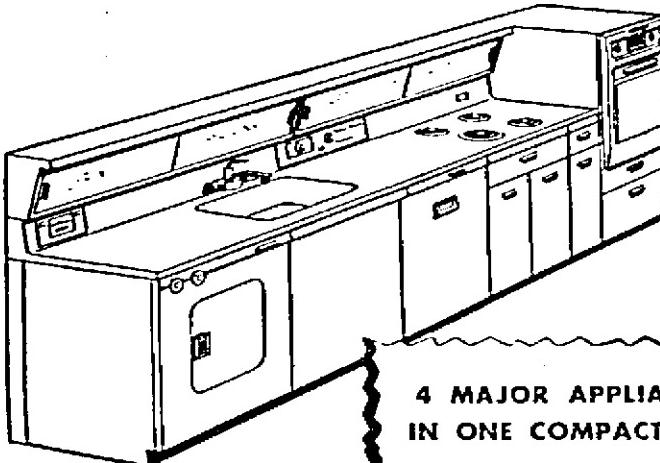
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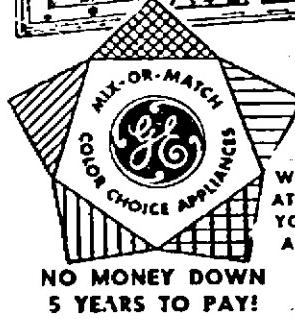
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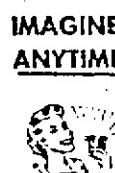


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Dishes Made With Wine or Beer

Boulevard Veal

2 pounds veal, sliced thin
2 tbsps. salad oil
2 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup white wine
1 tomato, peeled and chopped
4 small onions, peeled and chopped
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
1 cup canned button mushrooms

Have the butcher cut the veal into serving pieces. Heat oil and butter in chafing dish pan over high heat. Cook meat in it till all pieces are evenly seared; season with salt and pepper; sprinkle with flour; shake pan to distribute seasoning. Pour wine over meat, little at a time; add tomato, onions and parsley. Cook 15 minutes. Add mushrooms and cook 15 minutes more. Serves 4 or 5.

Jerome J. Smit,
5006 E. 2nd St.

Beef Bourguignon

2 pounds beef stew meat
2 onions
1 green pepper
1 clove garlic
3 carrots
1 tbsp. flour
2 glasses red wine, claret or burgundy
1 bay leaf
1 pinch mixed spice
1 clump butter size of large egg
salt and pepper

Melt butter, chop onions, garlic and green pepper and put them in the saucepan and let brown a little but do not burn. Take beef and dip in hot water until it looks whitish, drain and mix with flour and stir. Pour one glass of water and two glasses of wine and stir. Cut carrots and cut in thin rings and add to beef. Add bay leaf and mixed spices, salt and pepper and let cook slowly for four hours. Serves six — for extra vegetables boil potatoes.

Mrs. Gail Spekefield,
320 E. Willow St.

Wine Broiled Oysters

1 pint fresh oysters
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. dry sauterne
2 tbsps. lemon juice
salt and pepper to taste
Add melted butter, lemon juice, sauterne wine, salt, pepper and oysters. Lay in shallow baking dish with their liquid. Place under broiler and broil till brown, turning oysters once. Impale each oyster on toothpick and serve hot.

Mrs. Irene Bolda, 211 E. Neece St.

Diced Pineapple With Sherry Wine

Fill dessert glasses 1/4 full of chopped or diced pineapple, fresh or canned. Add a few crushed mint leaves and 1/2 glass of sherry wine. Decorate with springs of mint dusted in powdered sugar. Chill in refrigerator and serve.

Mrs. Irene Bolda, 211 E. Neece St.

Fried Oysters

24 large oysters
salt and pepper to taste
2 eggs
2 tbsps. sherry wine
1 cup corn meal or fine bread crumbs
lard or cooking oil
Drain oysters and dry. Season with salt and pepper. Beat eggs with sherry wine. Dip oysters in egg mixture. Dip in

corn meal. Let stand for 10 minutes. Fry till golden brown. Mrs. Irene Bolda, 211 E. Neece St.

Tuna Shrimp Curry

4 tbsps. butter
4 tbsps. flour
1 1/2 tbsps. curry powder
2 cups rich milk
1/4 cup dry sherry wine
1/2 tsp. sugar
salt and onion to taste
1 7-oz. can tuna
1 cup cooked shrimp
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
Melt butter on top of double boiler. Blend flour and curry powder. When smooth, add milk. Stir constantly until mixture is thickened and smooth. Add wine, sugar, salt. Next stir in tuna, shrimp and parsley. Cool 20-30 minutes. Serve with rice or over boiled rice.

Mrs. Irene Bolda, 211 E. Neece St.

Foreign Recipes

Baked Tacos Madera

12 tortillas, corn
3 medium size ripe tomatoes, sliced thin
1 1/2 pound sharp cheddar cheese, sliced
1 pound onion, minced
1 1/2 pound good beef, boiled and chopped
1 tbsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 can chili, no beans
1 can beef gravy
Place cold tortillas on table. Place beef, tomato, cheese, one on the other, on each tortilla. Fix on 1/2 of each tortilla so they look like clamshells. Arrange in pan. Cook chili, gravy, salt and pepper in sauce pan till very hot. Pour inside tacos and push them shut with fork. Bake in oven until cheese melts and tomato is soft. Every so often press them shut with a fork while they cook. Serve with hot sauce. Serves 6.

Jeune May,
43 Linden Ave.

Sprutter Sprits

1 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. almond extract
Cream butter and sugar. Stir in egg yolks and almond extract. Work in the flour. Put through cookie press forming cookies in short strips in the figure "S" or in circles. Bake 400 degrees 10 to 12 minutes.

Mrs. Marie Widerup,
15359 California Ave.,
Paramount

Republican Tamale Pie

2 cups hot water
Yellow cornmeal
2 eggs
1/2 pound nippy cheddar cheese
1/2 pound butter
1 pound ground round
2 tbsps. shortening
1 large onion
1 green pepper
1 can tomato sauce or paste
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
Spanish seasoning and salt to taste
A few ripe or green stuffed olives

Heat the water, salted to taste, and thicken with cornmeal (not too thick). Add beaten egg yolks and cheese grated with butter. Last, fold in egg whites, beaten stiff. Brown meat in shortening, add diced onion and pepper, cook 2 minutes. Then add tomato sauce or paste and 1 can water, dry mustard and seasonings. Cook, covered, slowly on top of stove about 30 minutes. Fold in a few ripe or green olives. Line a deep baking pan with some of the mush, pour in the meat mixture and cover with remaining mush. Bake 30 minutes at 350°.

Madge Brissenden, 7382 E. Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster.

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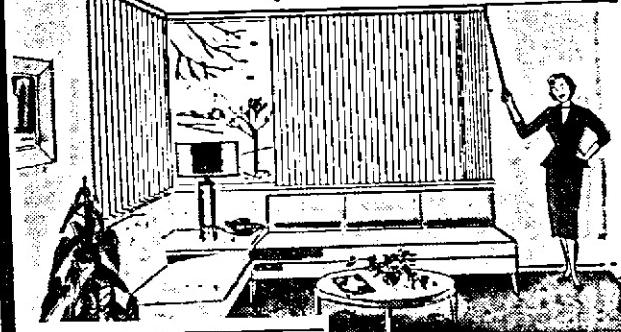
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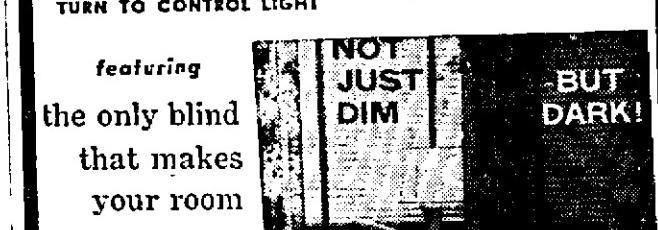
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Foreign Recipes

Eggs on English Muffins

8 eggs
 ½ can (10½-oz. can) cream of mushroom soup
 ¼ cup milk
 ½ tsp. salt
 ½ tsp. pepper
 2 tbsp. chopped pimiento
 ½ cube (4 tbsp.) butter or margarine
 4 English muffins, torn in half
 8 slices processed cheese, sharp or mild, according to taste

Slightly beat eggs; stir in mushroom soup, milk, salt, pepper and pimento. Melt butter in a heavy frying pan, add egg mixture, and cook over low heat until eggs are just set, stirring occasionally. While eggs are cooking, toast split English muffins. Spoon scrambled eggs on muffins, top with cheese, and broil until cheese melts. Serves eight.

Christa Cusumano,
 3636 Camerino St.

Belgian Baked Potatoes

Potatoes
 Salad oil
 Peel potatoes and cut in eighths lengthwise. Dry with cloth or absorbent paper. Dip each piece in salad oil, or use a brush if you wish. Lay potatoes in shallow baking dish so that each section stands by itself. Bake in moderate oven. When potatoes are brown on top, turn over. Use more oil if necessary. This will take about 20 minutes, depending upon size. Sprinkle with salt before serving.

Mrs. Lorene Hargis,
 548 W. 6th St.

Canadian Chili

1 cube butter or margarine
 1½ pounds ground round steak
 ½ cup finely chopped onion
 ½ cup finely chopped celery
 ½ cup green bell pepper
 2 large cans tomatoes
 2 tbsp. hot chili powder
 1 large can red kidney beans
 1 large can large butter beans
 1 clove garlic, chopped
 Salt and pepper to taste

Use a 5-quart saucepan; add butter. Brown meat and add onions, celery and peppers and simmer for 10 minutes, then add tomatoes and chili powder and garlic, salt and pepper. Wash juice from kidney beans, add to the mixture. Do the same with the butter beans, using strainer to rinse off juice. Let all simmer for 20 minutes. This makes 5 quarts and serves 10-15 people at about 18 cents a serving. Wonderful for large crowds.

Mrs. Rose Dorch,
 3533 Kallin Ave.

Fancy

(A Slav Fried Pastry)
 4 cups flour
 2 tbsp. baking powder
 4 tbsp. brown sugar
 ½ tsp. salt
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 ½ cup butter or margarine
 3 egg yolks
 ½ cup sour cream
 2 tbsp. water, or
 1 tbsp. lemon juice, or
 3 tbsp. wine

Sift dry ingredients, add shortening and mix until size of small peas. Add egg and milk together. Toss with fork until dough holds together. Flour hands, pat dough to a ball. Chill several hours or overnight. Roll lengthwise. Shape roll into ring in a 9-inch greased pie pan. Use filling. Bake 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes, until golden brown. Serves six.

Mrs. P. Benadik,
 2920 Vista St.

Kibbee

Syrian Meatloaf
 3 lbs. finely ground lamb shoulder or leg (ground beef may be used)
 4 cups fine grade cracked wheat
 1 tbsp. salt
 1 tsp. pepper
 1 finely chopped onion
 ½ tsp. cinnamon

Wash cracked wheat two or three times in cold water and drain. Mix cracked wheat with meat, onion and spices. When ingredients are thoroughly blended press this mixture into a 9x14-inch butter pan, cut in 1-inch diagonal squares and dot each square with butter. Bake for about 15 minutes at 400° until it turns a medium brown, which may take an additional 15 minutes. May be served warm or cold. Serves 6 or 8 people.

Louise J. Mackoud,
 2438 Atlantic Ave.

Jewish Cookies

1 cup sugar
 1 cup butter
 2 cups flour
 1 tsp. lemon extract
 1 tsp. cream of tartar
 1 tbsp. beer

Mix thoroughly, roll thin and cut with round cookie cutter. Brush each cookie with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with sugar and chopped almonds. Bake 375 degree until light brown or from 10 to 12 minutes.

Mrs. Marie Widerup,
 15559 California Ave.,
 Paramount

Babka Roll

1½ cups sifted flour
 ½ tsp. salt
 1 tsp. baking powder
 ½ cup shortening
 1 egg, beaten
 3 tbsp. milk

Sift dry ingredients, add shortening and mix until size of small peas. Add egg and milk together. Toss with fork until dough holds together. Flour hands, pat dough to a ball. Chill several hours or overnight. Roll lengthwise. Shape roll into ring in a 9-inch greased pie pan. Use filling. Bake 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes, until golden brown. Serves six.

MEAT FILLING

½ cup onions, chopped
 1 tbsp. butter, melted
 1 can condensed mushroom soup

1 cup ground cooked meat
 1 cup celery, chopped
 salt and pepper
 Spread on dough. Dilute remaining soup and serve while hot over Babka.

CHICKEN FILLING

1 cup cooked chicken, chopped
 1 cup celery, chopped
 2 tbsp. parsley, chopped
 ½ tsp. salt
 1 can cream chicken soup

Mix dry ingredients with ½ cup soup. Spread on dough. Dilute remaining soup and serve while hot over Babka.

FRUIT FILLING

1 cup dried fruits, grind
 1 apple, peeled and chopped fine
 ½ cup honey
 2 tbsp. brown sugar
 ½ cup orange juice
 1 tsp. grated orange rind
 ½ tsp. cinnamon
 ½ tsp. nutmeg
 Mix all ingredients and spread on dough. Roll into roll. Bake 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes, until golden brown. Serve with whipped cream.

Mrs. J. G. Cowles,
 729 Pacific Ave.

Gafilte Fish

8 fish (whitefish or trout best, less bones)
 6 eggs
 1 cup matzo meal
 10 medium onions
 2 carrots
 2 tbsp. salt
 2 tsp. pepper
 1 cup water
 2 fish heads

Cut fish in 2 inch slices, scrape out flesh. Add two cut up onions to fish, and grind through fine plate in meat grinder three times. Now place ground fish in large bowl, add eggs, matzo meal, water, salt and pepper and mix well. Shape into approxi-

mate 2 inch balls. Invert a plate to cover bottom of a large pot, so fish won't stick to pot bottom. Now toss 8 cut up onions and two sliced carrots on inverted plate. Add 1 tablespoon salt and 1 tsp. pepper over vegetables. Place fish balls and the two fish heads over vegetables, fill pot with water and boil about 4½ hours. Keep fish covered with water during cooking and add more when needed. Serve either hot or cold with horseradish. Note: The fish heads will jell liquid when chilled.

CHARLES SHAPIRO,
 536 Magnolia Ave.

Sandwiches

American Tamale

½ pound Tillamook cheese, grated
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. garlic salt
 1 tsp. onion salt
 1 tsp. chili powder
 1 can chopped olives
 4 hard boiled eggs

Mix all together. Take out inside of 1 dozen hot dog buns, fill and heat. Can be frozen wrapped in aluminum foil.

Mrs. W. C. Brightwell,
 410 E. 59th St.

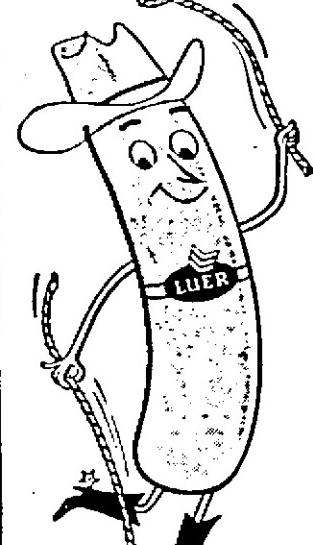
Stuffed French Rolls

1 dozen french rolls
 1 large bottle stuffed green olives
 1 medium green pepper
 1 large cup grated cheese
 3 tbsp. olive oil
 1 small can tomato sauce

Chop pepper and olives finely. Mix with other ingredients. Cut thin slices from top of rolls and butter. Scoop out small hole in lower half. Fill with above mixture. Replace tops and wrap in aluminum foil. Bake 20 min. 400° oven.

Mrs. Forrest N. Kellogg,
 1033 Cartagena Drive.

MIGHTY FAST FIXIN'



Vegetable Relish

6 small carrots
 1 medium cucumber
 4 stalks celery
 1 green pepper
 ½ small cabbage
 Grind through fine plate in meat grinder and add mayonnaise to suit.

Charles Shapiro
 536 Magnolia Ave.

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Peaches Cream Pie

Arrange drained peach halves from No. 2½ can peaches (or fresh in season) cut side up in baked pie shell.

2 slightly beaten eggs
1 cup sour cream
½ cup orange blossom honey
½ to ½ cup light brown sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
1½ tbsp. cornstarch

Pour over peaches, bake at 450° for 15 minutes. Lower heat to 325° and bake 20 to 30 minutes more or until set. While pie is baking, mix ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 tbsp. butter and 1 tbsp. corn syrup. Cook in top of double boiler until sugar is dissolved. Add ½ cup chopped pecans. Spread this mixture over top of partially baked pie 10 to 15 minutes before end of baking period. Cool but do not chill. Serve with ice cream, whipped cream or plain. It's rich and wonderful either way.

Lemon Cake Pie

1 cup sugar
2 1½ sp. flour
1 cup milk
1 large lemon (use juice and grated rind)
2 eggs separated
2 tbsp. butter

Beat egg separately. Add butter and other ingredients to egg yolks, then beaten egg whites. Bake in crust 15 minutes 400° and finish at 350°.

Mrs. E. A. Tippens,
4139 Colorado St.

Cornflake or Graham Cracker Crust

2 cups corn flakes, crushed
½ cup soft butter
½ cup sugar

Press in pie pan, bake 5 minutes 350°.

Mahola Baillie,
3914 Orange

Pies**Brown Sugar Apple**

1 cup flour
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup butter

Mix ingredients together until it looks like coarse corn meal. Pare and slice apples into ungreased pie pan (rounding up). Pack the ingredients on top of apples and bake slowly for 40 minutes. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

Mahola Baillie
3914 Orange

and vinegar and add to flour. This makes enough for three pies. Mix it and what you don't use put in refrigerator.

Mrs. Sadie M. Whelpley
5842 Hardwick St.

Custard Pie

½ cup sugar
3 eggs
1 pint milk
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. nutmeg

Beat eggs, add sugar, nutmeg and salt and then stir in the scalded milk. Pour into uncooked pastry, bake 30 minutes 300-degree oven or until a knife inserted in center of custard will come out clean.

Mrs. Rosalyn Behnke,
7129 Coralite St.

Ritz Cracker Pie

1½ cups sugar, white
2 tsp. cream of tartar
2 cups water

Stir to dissolve sugar, bring to boil, drop in 24 crackers. Do not stir. Cook exactly 2 minutes, pour in uncooked pie shell, sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Put on top crust and bake.

Mrs. Myrtle P. Lavery,
1407 Obispo Ave

Chess Pie

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 cup raisins
1 cup nuts
½ cup milk

Cream butter and sugar. Add well beaten yolks, then milk, raisins and nuts. Mix well and add the well beaten whites. Pour into crusts and bake 375° until firm. Will make 2 pies. Garnish with whipped cream.

Mrs. E. A. Tippens,
4139 Colorado St.

Piecrust

3 cups flour
1½ cups shortening
1 egg beaten and add 3 tbsp. cold water
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vinegar

Mix the flour and shortening then beat egg, add water, salt, and vinegar.

Icings, Fillings and Dessert Sauces**Raisin Cake Filling**

1 cup seeded raisins
1 tbsp. flour
2 eggs, beaten well
1 cup sugar
1 cup sour or sweet cream
pinch salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Pour boiling water over raisins, drain and dry. Add raisins to rest of ingredients which have been mixed and cook in double boiler. When thickened add as many chopped nuts as desired. Spread filling on a chocolate loaf cake and cool. Melt 3 squares of chocolate and spread on top.

Mrs. J. A. Mason,
1060 E. 1st St.

Fudge Icing

2 eggs
2 cups sugar
2 oz. cocoa
4 tbsp. butter
6 tbsp. milk
Vanilla

Combine in iron frying pan the unbeaten eggs, sugar, cocoa, butter and milk. Cook until a rolling boil then take off fire, add vanilla and beat. If too thick add a little more milk. This makes enough to ice two 8-inch layers.

Mary R. Smith,
8381 MacAlpine Rd.,
Garden Grove.

Uncooked Meringue

2 egg whites
½ cup sugar
2 tbsp. cold water

Place egg whites, sugar and water in top of double boiler over boiling water and beat just one minute. Remove from fire and continue to beat 1 or 2 minutes more, or until will hold peaks. Use on any pie that requires meringue, but don't brown, as it needs no more cooking. Fine to use when making ice cream pies.

Madge Bristenden,
7382 East Garden Grove Blvd.,
Westminster.

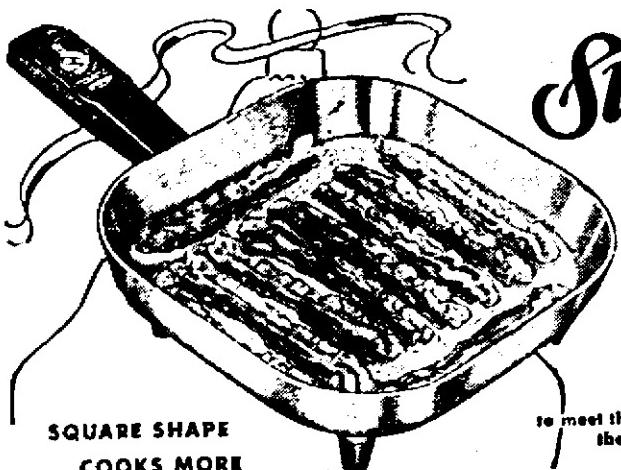
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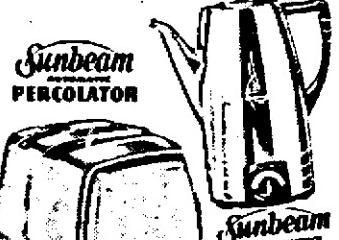
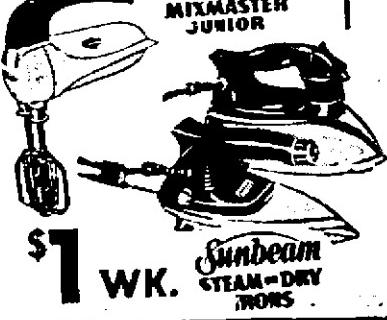
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Pies

French Apple Pie

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup seedless raisins
6 or 7 apples
1 cup apple cider
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. cornstarch
2 tbsp. lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg and cinnamon
2 tbsp. butter
1 9-inch unbaked orange pastry pie shell
crumb topping

Rinse and dry raisins, core, pare and cut apples into eighths (there should be about 6 cups). Bring apples, cider, sugar and salt to boil; cover, simmer just until apples are tender. Drain, measure liquid, add more cider if necessary to make 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups. Blend liquid with cornstarch, lemon juice, spices and butter. Simmer until thickened. Add apples and raisins, turn into pastry shell. Sprinkle on crumb topping. Bake 425° for 20-25 minutes. Serve warm or cold, topped with whipped cream.

ORANGE PASTRY

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. grated orange rind
5 to 4 tbsp. orange juice
Sift flour and salt into bowl, cut in shortening, add orange rind. Add just enough juice to hold pastry together. Roll to fit 9 inch pie pan, building up a fluted edge or using fancy edge as desired.

CRUMB TOPPING

Mix together, until mixture resembles coarse crumbs, the following:
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/2 cup sifted flour
Catherine Anderson,
461 E. 56th St.

Apple, Pineapple Pie

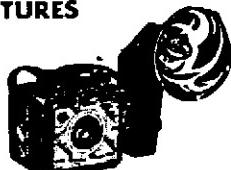
5 or 6 large tart apples
1 1/2 ounce can diced pineapple
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Pare and slice apples thinly, mix with pineapple, sugar and spices. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Dot with shortening or butter. Cover with top crust, trim and press edges together. Prick top to allow steam to escape. Bake 425° for 10 minutes, then reduce to 325° for 25 minutes.

Ida B. Williams,
2208 Arlington St.

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Lemon Chiffon Pie

PIE CRUST

1/2 pound butter
1 cup flour
2 tbsp. powdered sugar
Mix together and put in 9 inch pan. Bake slow oven.

FILLING

3 eggs, whites and yolks separated
1/2 cup sugar to put with egg whites
1/2 cup sugar to put with egg yolks
Juice and grated rind of a lemon
4 tbsp. boiling water
Beat egg yolks light, add lemon and water. Cook in double boiler until thick. Mix beaten whites of eggs and sugar. Stir custard into the beaten whites. Brown top.

Margaret M. Spencer

Glazed Strawberry Pie

2 boxes strawberries

1 cup sugar
3 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Use soft berries pressed through sieve and water to make 1 cup. Mix sugar with the cornstarch, add to berries and boil over low heat until thick and clear. Add lemon juice and cool. Wash and stem two boxes berries, cutting large ones in half. Sweeten lightly. Pile berries in baked pastry shell (9"). Top with cooled glaze and chill. Top with whipped cream just before serving.

Mrs. Mason E. Right
5913 Corso Di Napoli

Irish Chocolate Pie

2 one ounce squares baking chocolate

1 cup sugar
5 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks
1 1/2 tbsp. butter
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Melt chocolate and add sugar, flour, salt and blend well. Add milk and cook for 20 minutes over boiling water. Beat egg yolks and stir in a little hot chocolate mixture. Add egg mixture to chocolate, stirring vigorously. Add butter and vanilla. Turn mixture into cooled baked pie shell. Cover with meringue. Bake 20 minutes 300°.

Mrs. I. J. Wells,
1135 S. Beacon St., San Pedro
zede cmfwyp vbCl?

Apple Pie (My Eye)

14 soda crackers

cinnamon, nutmeg,
allspice as for apple pie
4 or 5 pieces butter or margarine 1/2-inch square

1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 tsp. cream tartar
Break crackers into quarters in unbaked 9-inch pie shell, sprinkle spices as for apple pie, dot with butter. Now put in sauce pan water and sugar and cream of tartar. Bring to a boil and pour over crackers very gently, put on top crust and seal edges good and bake about 30 minutes in 450° oven.

Clifford E. Hagler,
391 Orizaba Ave.

Cheese Pie

3 cups ready-to-eat high protein cereal

1/2 cup sugar
2 tsp. flour
1 8-oz. package cream cheese
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 tbsp. sugar
3 eggs separated
1/2 cup light cream
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring

Crush cereal into fine crumbs. Blend butter and sugar and stir in special cereal crumbs, mixing well. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 9 inch pie pan reserving about 2 tbsp. for topping. Chill. Blend sugar, flour and cream cheese. Beat egg yolks slightly, stir in cream and vanilla, add to cheese mixture and mix thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into cheese mixture, spread in pie shell. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake in slow oven 325° about 55 minutes or until set. Serve warm or chill. Makes 9-inch pie.

Mrs. Vivian Endicott,
2306 Snowden Ave.

Butterscotch Custard Pie

1 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup milk
2 tbsp. butter
1 cup milk
2 eggs
2 tbsp. flour
1/2 cup vanilla

Mix sugar, milk and butter in sauce pan, let come to a boil and remove from fire. Beat the egg yolks, add flour dissolved in a little of the cold milk, add rest of milk and vanilla. Combine the two mixtures and pour into a raw pie shell. Bake 10 minutes at 400°, then lower the temperature to 325° and bake 20 minutes longer. Remove from oven and cover with meringue made of the two egg whites, beaten stiff, gradually adding 4 tbsp. sugar and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Return to oven, bake and brown for 10 to 15 minutes.

Mrs. Mabel O. Hagle,
327 W. 6th St.

Mom's Pie Crust

3 cups flour

1 cup shortening

1 1/2 tsp. salt

1 egg

1 tsp. vinegar

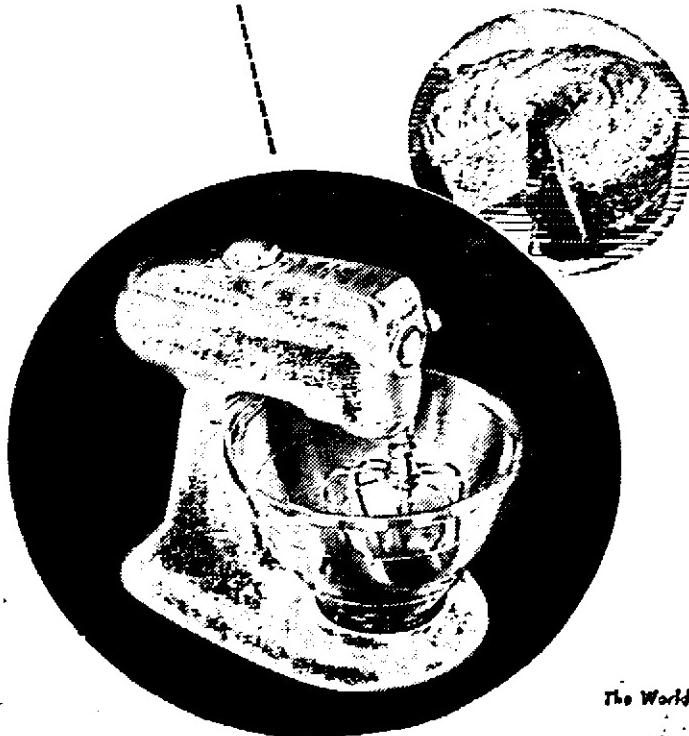
5 tbsp. water

Mix first three ingredients and then beat egg with vinegar and water and add to first mixture. This keeps in refrigerator and will make crusts for three pies.

Mrs. David McNaughton,
6032 Fairman St.



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Pies

Cheese Pie

10 graham crackers, rolled into fine crumbs
 3 oz butter or margarine, melted
 1/2 cup sugar
 Press the above ingredients into pie plate. Bake 350° for 8 minutes. Cool.

FILLING

1 can Eagle brand sweetened condensed milk
 2 3-oz. cakes Philadelphia cream cheese
 1/2 pint sour cream
 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
 Beat thoroughly 5 minutes. Add lemon juice and beat 2 minutes. Pour into baked shell and place in 350° oven for 5 minutes. Chill at least 2 hours or overnight.

Mrs. Mason E. Knight,
 5913 Corso Di Napoli

Chess Pie

3 egg yolks
 1/2 cup margarine, melted or cooled
 1 cup milk
 2 cups sugar
 2 tbsps. yellow corn meal
 1 tsp. vanilla

Cream yolks and sugar. Add corn meal. Scald milk and add gradually to custard mixture. Add flavoring and margarine. Fill uncooked pie shell and bake at 375° for about 45 minutes. Cool on cake rack.

Mrs. H. M. Potter,
 9311 E. Arkansas Ave.,
 Bellflower

Marshmallow-Pineapple

1/2 pound marshmallow
 1/2 cup milk
 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
 1/2 pint whipping cream
 Heat marshmallows and milk together until melted. Drain juice from pineapple and mix all together with whipping cream. Put in pie pan lined with graham cracker crust. Put in refrigerator over night.

Mrs. Ralph Kling,
 6073 Cerritos Ave.

Southern Sliced Sweet Potato Pie

1 pint boiled sweet potatoes
 cloves
 nutmeg
 1/4 cup brandy
 brown sugar syrup
 Peel sweet potatoes, peel and slice. Scald with syrup, cloves and nutmeg and put in a baked pie crust. Strain with bits of butter or oil and wash with brandy.

Mrs. L. A. Monroe,
 2513 Spaulding St.

Pecan Pie

2 eggs beaten
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 tbsps. flour
 1/2 cup white corn syrup
 1 tbsp. butter
 1/2 cup whole pecans
 Mix flour, sugar and stir into eggs. Add syrup and butter cut up, then pecans. Beat all ingredients well to blend thoroughly. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake 350° for 25 minutes, or until crust is golden. A South Carolina recipe.

Harper C. Wren,
 1321 Greenbrier Rd.

Osgood Pie

1 cup raisins
 3 eggs
 1 tbsp. butter
 1 cup sugar
 3 tbsps. vinegar
 1 tsp. lemon extract
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
 1/2 tsp. mace
 1/2 tsp. cloves
 pinch salt
 Beat eggs and sugar together, add melted butter. Dissolve spices in vinegar, add raisins, salt and lemon extract. Pour

into uncooked pie crust. Bake 350° for 25 minutes or until crust is golden.

Harper C. Wren,
 1321 Greenbrier Rd.

Cantaloupe Pie

1 ripe cantaloupe
 1 cup sugar
 3 tbsps. flour
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup milk
 3 egg yolks
 2 ounces butter
 3 egg whites
 Cook cantaloupe and whip like apple sauce. Add sugar, flour, salt, milk and egg yolks and butter. Mix well and cook until thick, and cool. Pour in a baked pie shell. Beat egg whites stiff with a little sugar and top on pie. Return to oven until meringue is light brown.

Mrs. Elsie Baron,

Sweet Potato Pie

2 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
 2 cups milk
 1 cup sugar
 1/4 pound butter
 2 eggs, beaten
 Mix potatoes with milk, sugar and melted butter. Beat well. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake in hot oven 475° for 15 minutes. Lower heat to 400° and bake until filling is firm.

Harper C. Wren,

Buttermilk Pie

2 eggs or 2 yolks and 1 egg
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup flour
 2 tbsps. butter
 2 cups buttermilk
 1/2 tsp. soda
 1 tsp. vanilla
 Combine eggs, sugar, flour and butter. Add soda and buttermilk. Cook as pudding. When thickened remove from heat. Add vanilla and cool. Enough for 8 inch pie.

Mary E. Smith
 Garden Grove

Screaming Tortie

21 graham crackers, rolled
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup melted butter
 Mix and place one half in a baking dish and add custard;
 4 egg yolks
 1/4 cup sugar
 4 tbsps. corn starch
 1 pint milk
 Cook and cool, then add 1 tsp. vanilla. Top with meringue;
 4 egg whites, beaten stiff
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 Bake 300 degrees 15 to 20 minutes.

Mrs. Martin Burkhardtseimer,

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Hot Breads

Glazed Orange Rolls

1/4 cup shortening
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 cup scalded milk
 1 cake or 1 pkg. dry granular yeast
 1/2 cup lukewarm water
 1 egg beaten
 3 1/2 cups unsifted all purpose flour

Place shortening, salt and sugar in bowl. Add milk and allow to cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in lukewarm water and add with egg to cooled mixture. Stir in flour, beating vigorously to blend. Brush top of dough and sides of bowl with melted fat. Cover and let rise in warm place for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until doubled in bulk. Turn out on floured board and knead lightly. Roll out to thin rectangle. Spread with the following mixture:

1/4 cup softened butter
 1 cup sugar
 grated rind of 2 medium oranges

Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 1 inch slices and place cut side down in oiled muffin tins. Cover

and let rise in warm place about 1/2 hour, or until doubled in bulk. Bake in 425 degree oven for 12-15 minutes. Spoon with orange glaze while still hot. To make glaze: Boil 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup white corn syrup and 1/4 cup of water together for ten minutes. Add grated rind of 1 orange and chill before using. Makes 2 1/2 doz. medium sized rolls. (Filling and glaze better if made the day before using).

Mrs. G. Wm. Loofe,
 46 Chestnut St.

Banana Tea Bread

1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 1/4 cup all purpose flour
 2 tsp. baking powder
 1/4 tsp. soda
 1/2 tsp. salt
 2 ripe bananas
 1/2 cup walnuts or 1/2 cup Nabisco bran

Cream sugar and shortening together, then add eggs beaten and mix. Sift together dry ingredients, add to creamed mixture, then add mashed bananas and walnuts or bran. Bake 1 hour 350 degrees.

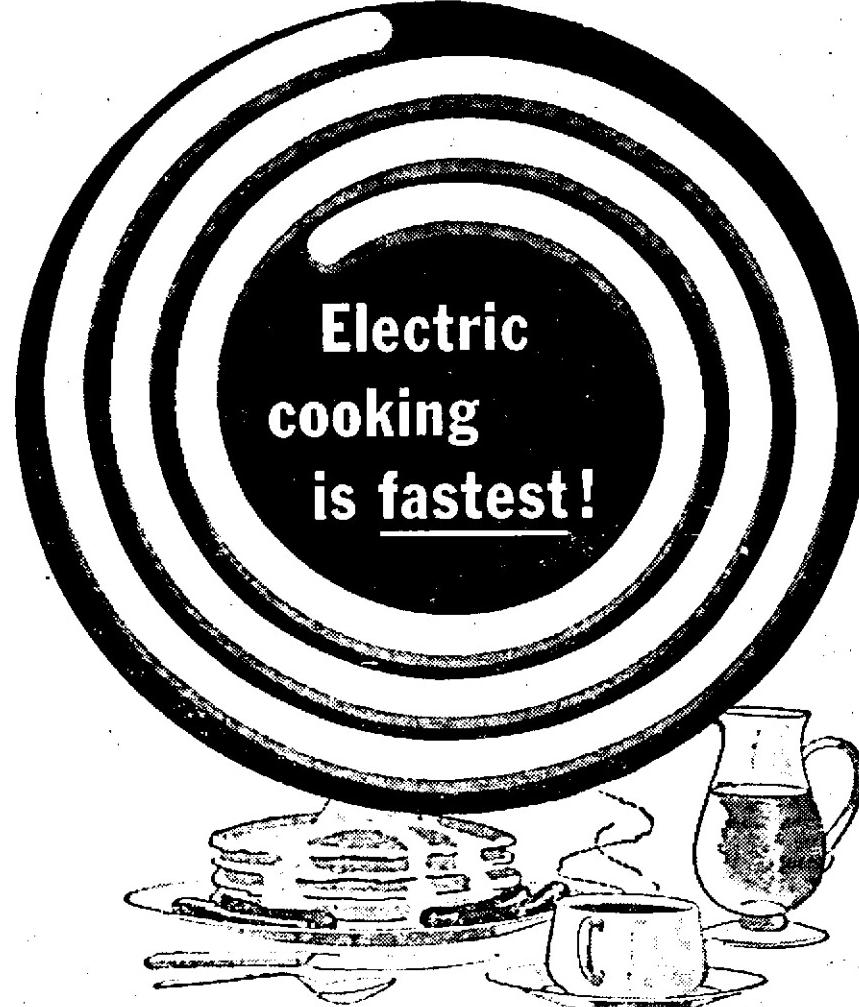
Mrs. Ann Thornley,
 1627 Bailey Way

Parker House Rolls

1 cake fresh or dry yeast
 1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 cup milk
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup water
 3 cups flour (sifted)
 1 egg

Heat milk but do not boil. When hot add shortening, salt and sugar. When dissolved add water and pour into bowl. When mixture is lukewarm add egg, yeast and half of flour. Beat with rotary beater until smooth then add remaining flour and beat with spoon or slotted ladle. Place in bowl in warm place and cover with cloth and when doubled in bulk place on lightly floured board and roll out to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut with two inch cookie cutter, dip one half in melted butter or margarine which has been melted in pan in which rolls are to be baked, then fold over to make a crescent shape. Seal edges by pressing together then set aside to rise until double in size. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 375 degrees for 10 minutes or until rolls are golden brown.

Mrs. F. Kruger, 9316 Harvard



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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMPANY



Candy

Candied Orange Peel

Peel from 4 oranges

1 cup water

1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup sugar

2 tbsp. white corn syrup.

Choose oranges that are bright, clean-skinned and free from blemish. Remove peel from oranges in quarters; scrape off excess white portion and membrane. Place rack in pressure cooker; add 1/2 cup water and salt. Place peel on rack. Cook 6 minutes at 15 pounds pressure; cool immediately. Cut the peel in 1/4 inch wide strips. Heat 1/2 cup water, sugar and corn syrup in cooker, stirring occasionally. When syrup is boiling, add peel and simmer, uncovered for 12 minutes. Cool peel in syrup. Reheat syrup just to loosen peel; drain strips on cake rack; roll in granulated sugar; spread out to dry.

For variety add a little cinnamon, cloves, or ginger to the candying syrup to give the peel some spiciness.

If you wish, you may coat the candied orange peel with chocolate. Remove the strips of peel from the candying syrup; drain, then spread out on wax paper. Do not roll them in sugar. Let peel stand in a warm room until dry, 24 hours or more. Melt dipping chocolate over warm water. Pour out some chocolate into a plate, stir with your fingers until the edges start to harden. Coat the peel, one strip at a time, and place on wax paper to harden. Mix in more warm chocolate as needed.

Combine the candied peel with dried fruit for a double-

fruit flavored confection. Pit large dates; stuff with piece of candied orange peel; dip in slightly beaten egg white, then roll in colored sugar. Or dip the stuffed dates in sherry; drain, and coat with a dipping chocolate.

Grind through a food chopper three times, or until well mixed, 2 1/2 cups dried figs, 1 cup walnut meats, 1/2 cup raisins, and 1/4 cup candied orange peel. Add just enough honey to moisten the mixture. Shape into balls and roll each one in powdered sugar. Store in refrigerator.

Mrs. J. G. Cowles,
729 Pacific Ave.

Gayle's Fudge

1 tbsp. corn syrup

1/2 cup milk

2 tbsp. butter

2 cups sugar

1/2 cup cream

1/2 cup coco

1/4 tsp. salt

1 tsp. vanilla

Put sugar, coco, and salt into a sauce pan, add a little of the cream enough to make a paste. Now add the remainder of the cream. Add milk, syrup and butter, place mixture over flame. Stir the mixture with spoon until it starts to boil. Once it is boiling, reduce the heat. Cook slowly for about 40 minutes.

While the fudge is cooking, butter a shallow pan. Test the fudge by dropping a tiny bit of it from a spoon into a dish of very cold water. When the fudge forms a soft ball, slightly firm outside, the fudge is done. Remove from the fire, add vanilla and mix. When the fudge is cool, stir it until it is creamy. Just before the fudge gets creamy, you will notice a change in color from dark to

light. At this point, pour the fudge into the buttered pan. When it is almost cold, cut into one-inch squares.

Miss Gayle Snider,

Pralines

1 cup sugar

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 tsp. baking soda

1 cup buttermilk

1/4 tsp. salt

2 tbsp. butter

1/4 cup pecan halves

1 tsp. vanilla extract

Combine sugars, baking soda, buttermilk and salt in a heavy 1-quart sauce pan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Boil over moderate heat to 230 degrees or until syrup spins a 2-inch thread when dropped from a spoon. Remove, add butter, nuts and vanilla. Beat candy until it starts to become thick, slightly stringy and sugary. Place over low heat to keep candy soft while dropping on a greased cookie sheet. Drop by tablespoons onto sheet forming patties about 3 inches in diameter. Makes 15 pralines.

Miss Gayle Snider,

Peanut Brittle

2 cups sugar

1 cup corn syrup

1/2 cup water

2 cups raw peanuts

1/2 cup butter

1 tsp. vanilla

2 tsp. soda

Cook together sugar, corn syrup and water until it cracks, then add peanuts and cook until golden brown or peanuts are cooked. Add butter and vanilla and stir hard. Add soda and stir very hard and pour into buttered pan. Do not handle candy with spoon after soda has been well mixed.

Mrs. Rollie J. Wilson,

Waffles, Hot Cakes and Fritters

Pineapple Waffles

1 egg yolk, well beaten

1 cup milk

1 cup crushed pineapple

2 1/2 cups flour

2 1/2 tsp. baking powder

pinch salt

2 large tbsp. melted shortening

1 egg white

Beat egg yolk, add milk and melted shortening. Sift together baking powder, salt and flour and mix into egg mixture. Add pineapple and fold in beaten egg whites last.

Mrs. Pearl Taylor,
2105 E. 14th St.

Blueberry Pancakes

1 cup brown rice flour

1/2 cup soy flour

1/2 cup corn meal

3 tbsp. sugar

1 tsp. salt

1 1/2 cups milk

3 tbsp. oil

1/2 can drained blueberries
(approx. 1 cup)

Sift dry ingredients together, add balance and mix well. Bake on well greased griddle. Serve with maple syrup.

Mrs. Thomas G. Fitzgerald,
6113 Elsa St.

Griddle Cakes

2 cups flour

2 cups buttermilk

2 eggs

1/2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. baking soda dissolved in

1 tbsp. hot water and

1 tbsp. maple syrup

Make a batter of the flour and buttermilk and allow to stand over night. Next morning add 2 beaten egg yolks plus salt, and soda dissolved in hot water and maple syrup. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Bake on hot soap-stone griddle. Do not grease griddle.

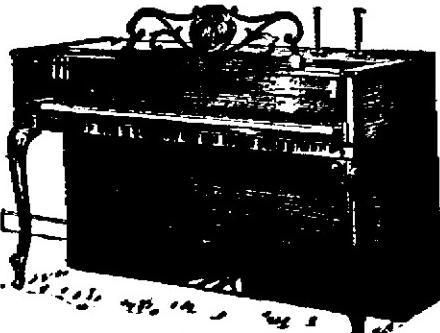
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Hot Breads

Banana Nut Bread

1/2 cup shortening

1 cup sugar

1 well beaten egg

2 cups sifted flour

1 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1/4 tsp. nutmeg

1/4 tsp. powdered cloves

1 cup chopped walnuts

3 cups mashed ripe bananas

1/2 cup milk

Cream sugar and shortening together, then add egg and mix. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture alternately with the mashed bananas and milk. Bake in a loaf pan, whose bottom has been lined with wax paper. DO NOT GREASE THE PAN. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour.

Miss Jacqueline St. John,
10010 Lester Ave., Downey

Biscuits

2 cups flour

2 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. fat

1/4 cup milk

Sift the dry ingredients. Cut in the fat with two knives until flaky. Pour in milk quickly. Mix lightly with a fork until dough forms a ball. Pat on slightly floured board, knead a few strokes. Pat into desired thickness. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Top lightly with milk. Bake on slightly greased pan, 425 degrees, for 10 to 15 minutes.

Miss Jacqueline St. John,
10010 Lester Ave., Downey

Country Doughnuts

1 cup sugar

1 cup sour milk

1 cup mashed potatoes

3 tbsp. lard or shortening

2 eggs

3 1/2 cups flour

2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. soda

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Cream sugar and shortening together, then add egg and mix. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture alternately with the mashed bananas and milk. Bake in a loaf pan, whose bottom has been lined with wax paper. DO NOT GREASE THE PAN. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour.

Miss Beverly Ann Walters,
3331 Fashion Ave.

Southern Gingerbread

6 tbsp. brown sugar

6 tbsp. shortening, melted

6 tbsp. molasses

2 eggs

2 1/2 cups flour

2 tsp. ginger

1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. cloves

1/2 tsp. nutmeg

2 tsp. soda

1/2 tsp. baking powder

1 cup hot water

Cream brown sugar, melted shortening, molasses and eggs. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted together, add hot water last. Bake in a well greased pan 30-35 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Mrs. Mattie Behnke,
7129 Coralite St.

Coffee Cake

1 pound shelled pecans

1 pound dates

1 cup candied cherries

1 cup flour

1 cup sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. baking powder

4 eggs

Soft dry ingredients over the pecans, dates and cherries. Add vanilla over the well beaten eggs and pour over the mixture and mix well. Pour into well greased cake loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven 1 hour 15 min. Can be served as a fruit cake.

Mrs. Cleo R. Yocom,
1529 E. 2nd St.

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Hot Breads

Old Favorite

Cinnamon Loaf

1 yeast cake
 1/4 cup water
 1/4 cup butter
 3 tblop. sugar
 1 1/2 tblop. salt
 1 cup milk, scalded
 4 to 4 1/2 cups sifted flour
 1 egg
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 tblop. cinnamon

Soften active yeast in warm water (110 degrees) or compressed yeast in lukewarm water (85 degrees). Add butter, sugar, salt to scalded milk, cool to lukewarm. Beat in 2 cups flour, add softened yeast to form dough. Cover and let set 10 minutes. Knead on floured board about 5-8 minutes. Place in greased bowl turning once to grease on top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Punch down and let set 10 minutes. Roll into a rectangle 9 x 18 inches. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup sugar and cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll rolling length of the rectangle. Seal ends. Place in greased 9 x 5 inch loaf pan. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 375 degrees for 35-40 minutes or until top of loaf is nicely brown. Makes a 9 x 5 inch loaf.

Mrs. Thomas H. Moore,
 625 E. Broadway

Jiffy Coffee Cake

1 1/2 cups flour
 4 tblop. baking powder
 1 tblop. salt
 1 1/2 cups quick cooking rolled oats
 grated peel 1 large or 2 medium size oranges
 2 medium size oranges
 1/2 cup brown sugar (well packed)
 2 eggs
 1 cup milk
 1/2 cup melted butter, margarine, shortening or salad oil

TOPPING
 1/2 cup brown sugar (well packed)
 2 tblop. melted butter or margarine
 1/4 cup drained crushed pineapple
 2 tblop. each chopped maraschino cherries and walnut meats

Sift flour, measure, then sift again with baking powder and salt into a bowl. Mix in rolled oats, grated orange peel, and brown sugar. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and melted butter, and pour in center of dry ingredients; stir just enough to moisten. Spread batter in a greased 9 inch square baking pan. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine topping ingredients and spread over baked cake. Place cake under the broiler for 3 minutes, or until topping is bubbly. Serve hot.

Christa Cusmano,

Pineapple Muffins

1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained
 1/4 cup yellow corn meal
 1 cup sifted flour
 3 tblop. baking powder
 2 tblop. sugar
 1 tblop. salt
 1 egg
 1/2 cup pineapple syrup
 1/2 cup water
 3 tblop. melted shortening
 Drain crushed pineapple. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg, add pineapple syrup and water. Stir into flour mixture. Stir in quickly the shortening and drained crushed pineapple. Fill greased medium-sized muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°) about 20 to 25 minutes, until lightly browned. Yield: 8 to 10 muffins. Note: When packaged corn muffin mix is used, follow directions on package, but substitute equal parts of pineapple syrup and water for liquid content, and add 1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple to batter.

Mrs. Pearl Taylor,
 2405 E. 14th St.

Orange Bread

4 thick skinned oranges
 3 cups flour
 3 tblop. baking powder
 1/2 tblop. salt
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup shortening
 2 eggs
 1 cup milk

Cook the peel of the oranges until tender, along with white membrane, scraped and cut with dull knife, cut into narrow strips, add sugar and water. Cook until almost dry and cool. Combine flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, shortening. Beat eggs with fork, add milk and mix with dry ingredients just enough to moisten. Add candied orange peel. Makes 2 loaves. Bake 325 to 350 degrees. If desired walnuts may also be added. I have used this recipe for 30 years.

Mrs. James G. Chandler,
 4115 E. Broadway

Apple Muffins

For crumble mixture:
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 tblop. cinnamon
 1/2 cup broken walnuts
 For Muffin mixture:
 1/2 cup white sugar
 3 tblop. shortening
 1/2 tblop. salt
 1/2 cup milk
 1 beaten egg
 1 cup diced apples
 2 cups sifted all purpose flour
 3 tblop. baking powder

Cream the sugar and shortening. Add and mix the other ingredients. Fill muffin tins half full then sprinkle the mixture on top muffins. Bake at 400 degrees until done, about 30 minutes.

Mrs. Thomas R. Hoffman,
 4952 Hersholt Ave.

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Seafoods

Crab Meat Deelish

1 6 1/2 ounce can crabmeat, drained and shredded
 1 large and 1 small package cream cheese
 1 tsp. onion, chopped fine
 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 tsp. salt
 Dash pepper
 8 pieces of Holland Rusk—buttered
 8 slices tomato
 Mix crab meat, cheese, Worcester sauce, salt and pepper together in a bowl. When well blended, set to one side. Place a tomato slice on each piece of the buttered rusk. Spoon on enough of the cheese and crabmeat to cover the tomato. Place on a cookie sheet and bake 350° for 20 minutes just before serving. This may be prepared several hours ahead and refrigerated.

Mrs. Joseph O. Gondry,
 4625 E. Anaheim St.

Tuna Puffs

4 eggs, slightly beaten
 2 cups soft bread crumbs
 1 tblop. salt
 1 tblop. prepared mustard
 1 tblop. minced onion
 2 cups milk
 1 can chunk style tuna (1 cup)
 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup undiluted
 2 tblop. butter or margarine

Early in day combine eggs and crumbs, salt, mustard, onion, milk and tuna. Pour into 6 individual casseroles or 8 custard cups. Chill. About 50 minutes before serving, heat oven.

Canning and Preserving

Bread-Butter Pickles

cider vinegar
 12 medium cucumbers
 12 medium onions
 1 rounded tsp. celery seed
 2 tsp. turmeric
 1 tsp. mustard seed
 3 cups sugar

Wash cucumbers in cold water. Dry and pack in jars and to each quart add the above ingredients. Fill jars with cold water and seal. Let stand for two weeks.

Easy Dill Pickles

1 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 cup vinegar
 clove garlic
 1/2 tsp. mixed spices
 sprig fresh dill
 cucumbers

Wash cucumbers in cold water. Dry and pack in jars and to each quart add the above ingredients. Fill jars with cold water and seal. Let stand for two weeks.

Mrs. Manuel Lasky,
 17220 Ardmore St.,
 Bellflower

Plum Compote

4 pounds plums, pitted
 4 pounds sugar
 1 pound seeded raisins
 2 oranges or lemons
 1 pound walnuts

Put plums and sugar in a kettle, cook like preserves. Add grated orange rind and pulp. Cook well. Add chopped raisins and chopped nuts. Cook like jam. Put in glasses. Can also be made of currants, cherries or grapes.

Lela Clark,
 946 Lime Ave.

Sweet Dills

1/2 cup vinegar
 3 tblop. mixed whole spices
 4 cups dill pickles (like chunk pickles)

3 cups sugar

Mix vinegar and spices in loaf pyrex dish, add pickles and cover with sugar. Do not stir. Let stand 10 days. Can be kept in open jar.

Mrs. Rollie J. Wilson,
 527 E. 3rd St.

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Canning and Preserving

Dinner Plums

5 pounds blue or yellow plums
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds granulated sugar
 2 cups wine vinegar
 6 inch piece of stick cinnamon
 1 quart water

Wash plums in cold water. Drain. Let the plums dry on a clean towel. Put in an enameled saucepan one quart water. Add sugar, wine vinegar, and stick cinnamon. Boil together for 10 minutes. Arrange plums in sterilized wide mouthed jars. Pour the boiling hot liquid from saucepan over the plums to cover. Cool. When cold, seal with heavy parchment paper and tie with clean string. Let stand for 2 days. After 2 days, drain the liquid from the jars into an enamel saucepan and bring to a boil. Boil for 5 minutes. Pour boiling hot liquid back over the plums to cover. Let stand for 2 days. After 2 days, pour the liquid from the jars into an enamel sauce pan and bring to a boil. Add the plums and boil for 3-5 minutes. Pour back into the jars (arrange plums first and pour liquid over to cover). Let cool. When cold, cover the jars with parchment and tie up with string. Keep in a cool and dry place. Will keep for months. Serve with roast meat, especially beef, allowing 3-4 plums for serving. The thick and spicy liquid is added to brown gravy to give it a gourmet taste.

Mrs. Nadine Luck,
 236 E. 21st St.

Tomato Marmalade

18 medium size tomatoes
 2 lemons
 2 oranges
 6 cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 4 sticks cinnamon
 $\frac{2}{3}$ tsp. whole cloves

Wash tomatoes, scald in boiling water, peel, cut and stem ends. Slice, place in large kettle. Peel lemons and oranges, dice pulp, add to tomatoes. Slice lemon and orange peel to thin strips. Place in small pan with water to cover, boil 5 minutes, drain, add to tomatoes. Stir in sugar and salt, tie spices in clean white cloth, (loosely), add to saucepan. Cook rapidly, stirring often to prevent sticking for 45 to 60 minutes or until thick. Remove spice bag. Pack at once in hot sterile jars and seal.

Mrs. David C. Coburn,
 2211 Gondar Ave.

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Pickled

Watermelon Rind

3 pounds prepared water-melon rind
 2 pounds granulated sugar
 2 cups distilled white vinegar
 6 inch cinnamon or 8 sticks
 2 tablespoons whole cloves
 Use rinds from not overripe melons. Trim outer green skin and pick flesh allowing a thin amount of pink flesh to show. Cut in pieces $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2}$. Soak overnight in 4 tablespoons salt to one quart water overnight. Drain the watermelon and make a syrup of the sugar, vinegar and spices. (Tie spices in cheesecloth bag.) Heat the syrup and spices to boiling and allow to set for 15 minutes. Add the drained watermelon rind and cook until clear and transparent. Pack boiling hot into sterilized jars and seal at once.

Marie Hawkins,
 1731 W. Canton St.

Olive Cucumber Pickle

1 gal. cucumber slices
 (about 75 cucumbers)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups small onion slices
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salt

Mix above ingredients and let stand 3 hours. (Use cucumbers no larger than a quarter.) Drain. Rinse with cold water. Drain again.

Mix:

1 oz. celery seed
 1 oz. white mustard seed
 1 oz. black mustard seed,
 which can be bought at
 drugstores if not at market
 1 pint olive oil

Mix thoroughly (with hands) with the cucumber slices and onion slices. Fill $\frac{1}{2}$ pint or pint jars to LOWER EDGE OF RIM. Makes 3 pints. Slowly pour cold cider vinegar into each jar until full. Wipe oil from rims with cloth wet in hot water. Seal with hot lids—tight. Invert jar into one inch deep melted paraffine. Store in dark, cool place six weeks before using.

Mrs. F. E. Swanson,
 3090 Hackett Ave.

Marmalade Using Peach, Cantaloupe

2 cups diced ripe peaches
 2 cups diced cantaloupe
 4 tbbsp. lemon juice
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups sugar

Mix all ingredients and cook until thick and clear—about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Pour into jelly glasses. Seal with paraffin. Beautiful color. Wonderful eating.

Mrs. Norma Vannet,

Corn Stuffing

2 cups canned corn
 20 saltine crackers or $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups
 dry bread crumbs
 2 tsp. celery salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup green pepper, minced
 salt and pepper to taste
 liquid from corn or soup
 stock to moisten slightly
 Combine corn, crackers, or
 bread crumbs, seasonings and
 liquid. Mix lightly. This stuffing
 is exceptionally good with pork
 roast.

Mrs. Julia S. Demos,
 1032 Obispo Ave.

Jiffy Sauce

1 cup brown sugar
 2 tbbsp. cornstarch
 1 cup boiling water
 vanilla

Mix together sugar and corn-starch, add water, butter and vanilla and bring to a boil. Let cool. Excellent over shortcakes or gingerbread.

8581 MacAlpine Rd.,
 Mary K. Smith,
 Garden Grove.

Prune Relish

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound prunes
 2 cups cold water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon allspice
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup liquid pectin

Cover prunes with cold water. Let stand several hours, then simmer until tender. Remove pits and chop pulp. Measure two cups of pulp and juice. Add vinegar, spices, and sugar, and bring to a boiling point. Boil hard one minute, stir in pectin and boil one-half minute. Let stand five minutes then put in jelly glasses. Makes six glasses.

Mrs. Julia Graves,
 813 Cedar Ave.

Pickled Pears

(2 quarts)

1 cup honey
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup wine vinegar
 3 inches stick cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup port or muscatel wine
 36 whole cloves
 12 medium firm ripe pears,
 pared

Cook honey, vinegar and cinnamon 10 minutes. Add wine. Place 3 cloves in each pear. Cook pears in syrup until tender; about 20 minutes. Turn frequently while cooking. Pack in $\frac{1}{2}$ sterilized jars and seal immediately.

Cecilia Hagmann,
 1935 Atlantic Ave.

cups boiling water and then baste every 15 or 20 minutes. Takes about 5 hours. Used every Thanksgiving or Christmas by many relatives and friends and has proven wonderful.

Mrs. Jacob Lippert,
 1615 Bailey Way.

Meat and Fish Sauce

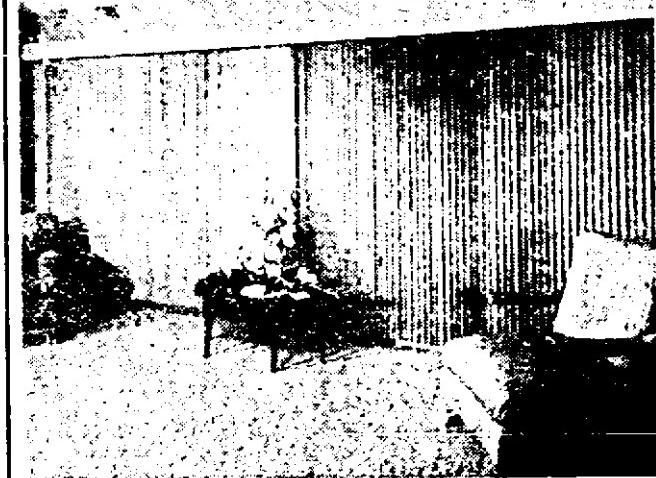
$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
 1 heaping tbbsp. flour
 1 cup bouillon soup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup horseradish mustard
 2 eggs, beaten

Mix and cook until thick. Keep cool. Will last for a month or longer. This is excellent in salads and sandwiches, and recipe came into our family from a European Chef many, many years ago.

Mrs. Marie O'Boyle,
 2841 E. 5th

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FREEZER SHELF TO TABLE IN 30 MINUTES! Want a quick meal? You can still serve chicken! Flour a frozen "block" of OCOMA chicken and place in skillet with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of hot shortening covering bottom of pan. Fry 10 minutes (5 minutes on each side) at 380° (moderate heat) with lid half on skillet. Separate pieces and season to taste. Fry 20 minutes (10 minutes on each side) at 275° (medium low heat) with lid tightly on skillet. Turn chicken frequently.



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Chicken

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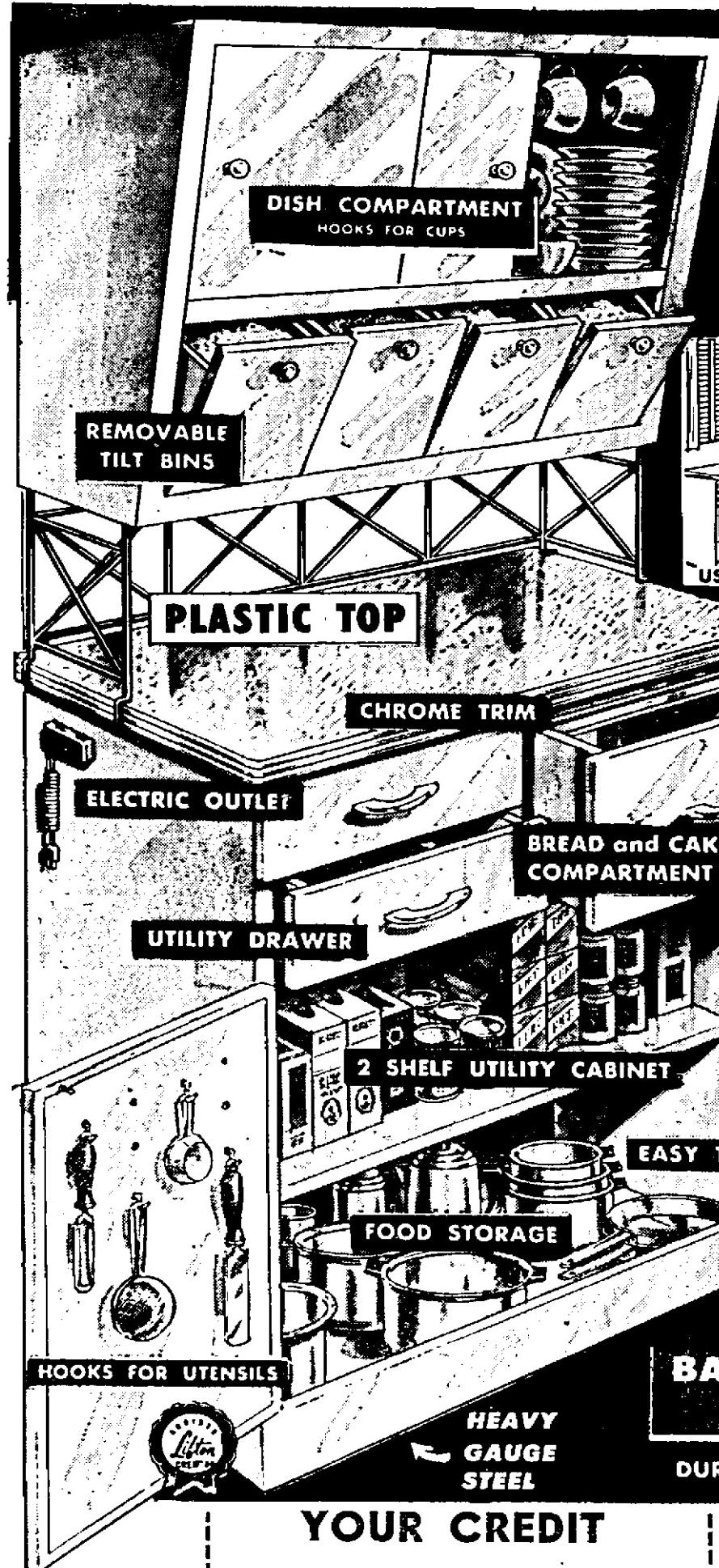


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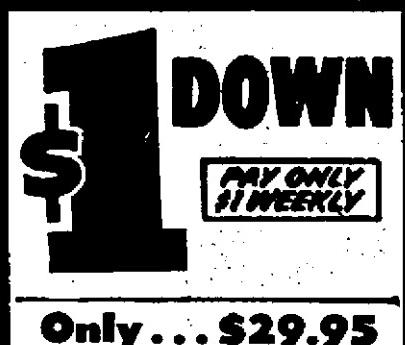
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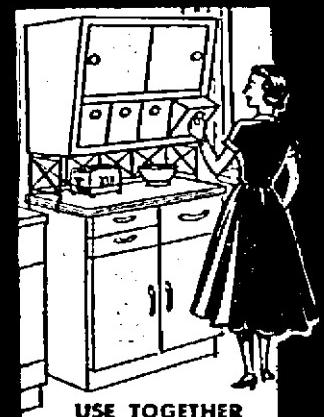
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September 2, 1956

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

**Our national parks:
Are they becoming 'tourist traps'?**

PAGE 4





A thought on Labor Day...

It's your capitalism

by MASSIMO SALVADORI Professor of History, Smith and Bennington Colleges

EDITOR'S NOTE: Of all the year's holidays, Labor Day offers the strongest reasons for Americans to take stock of the economic system called capitalism—the American system. Here, in excerpts from a speech delivered in Washington and highly praised by President Eisenhower, a noted author and teacher notes five misconceptions about our system—five ideas common in many parts of the world, and not unknown here—and answers them with facts.

Misconception: It isn't the capitalistic system which is responsible for the prosperity of the American people, but the vast natural resources of the United States.

Facts: Natural resources, in relation to population, are no more abundant in the U.S. than in the Soviet Union, or in Western Europe and its dependencies. Prosperity is, above all, the result of the way efforts to use resources are organized. The people who came to America were willing to take risks, endure hardships, work hard. They displayed ingenuity and cooperation; they lived under laws which guarantee personal liberty and the peaceful enjoyment of the fruits of one's labor.

Misconception: The American economic system is inefficient.

Facts: In order to achieve a rate of economic expansion identical or superior to that of other countries, Americans invest much less than is needed in the other economies. Capital is more efficiently managed in the U.S. than in the Soviet Union or some of the major industrial countries of Western Europe. Low production costs are coupled with high wages.

Misconception: The system in the United States is unstable and the individual insecure.

Facts: Unless there is a major change in governmental policies or a sudden wave of irresponsibility on the part of business or labor, there should not be another depression. Minor ups and downs yes, but nothing more.

There is no social security system on the other side of the Iron Curtain as generous as the American one. When unemployment occurs, insurance takes care of it. When a whole group is economically ill, it gets help. There is competition in the American system; there is also solidarity.

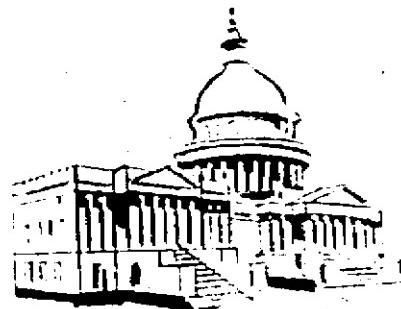
Misconception: Because of the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few families, the U.S. is a plutocracy and a monopolistic capitalistic system.

Facts: Large fortunes are fewer and smaller (in relation to national income) than they were 50 years ago. A process of equalization is taking place. Differences between main socio-economic groups are now less in the U.S. than in any other country in the world.

Misconception: The American economy is unplanned.

Facts: There is more planning going on in the U.S. than in any other country. Financial and economic planning is one of the main preoccupations of Government. Planning is one of the main functions of most corporations. Individuals plan their economic activities. The American economy is planned, but differently. It is not collectivistic planning, but planning for freedom.

The United States should call its system democratic capitalism or perhaps people's capitalism.



Your LAST CHANCE to win a prize

If you haven't yet sent in your entry in PARADE's political slogan contest, here's good news: there's extra time. To accommodate readers of this newspaper who do not have the benefit of Sunday or Labor Day mail pickups, the contest deadline has been extended a full 48 hours—to midnight, Tuesday, September 4.

The purpose of the contest is to help remind every qualified voter to go to the polls November 6—and vote. Your part is to think up a catchy, hard-hitting, non-partisan slogan or saying—something you think will have popular appeal and make people want to vote. Your slogan can be long or short, light or serious, but it must be original. (See rules below.)

If your slogan wins, it will be used in get-out-the-vote drives during the election campaign by both the Republican and Democratic parties and by the non-partisan American Heritage Foundation. PARADE's contest also is supported by the League of Women Voters.

And here's the big prize: a free week in Washington at PARADE's expense, for the winner and a guest of his choice, to attend the Presidential Inauguration on January 21 and the festivities that go with it—Inaugural Ball, parade, etc. The prize also includes amusements, side trips, capital tours and a week's stay at the famous Mayflower Hotel. In addition, 55 more winners will receive personal citation scrolls from the American Heritage Foundation for their contributions to an important democratic cause.

Get busy now. Mail entries to Slogan Contest Editor, PARADE, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y. And be sure to mention this newspaper.

CONTEST RULES

1. All entries must be legible, postmarked not later than midnight, Sept. 4, 1956. In the event of duplicate entries, the entry with the earlier postmark shall take precedence.
2. All entries become the property of PARADE and may be used for its editorial and promotional purposes, whether winners or not. No entry can be returned.
3. The decision of the judges shall be final.
4. This contest is not open to employees of PARADE and their families, or to employees of distributing newspapers and their families.
5. This contest is valid only in the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii, except in any state or locality prohibiting licensing, taxing or regulating such contests.
6. This contest is subject to cancellation at any time by PARADE.
7. All entries must be accompanied by the contestant's name, address and the name of this newspaper, and must be mailed to Slogan Contest Editor, PARADE, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

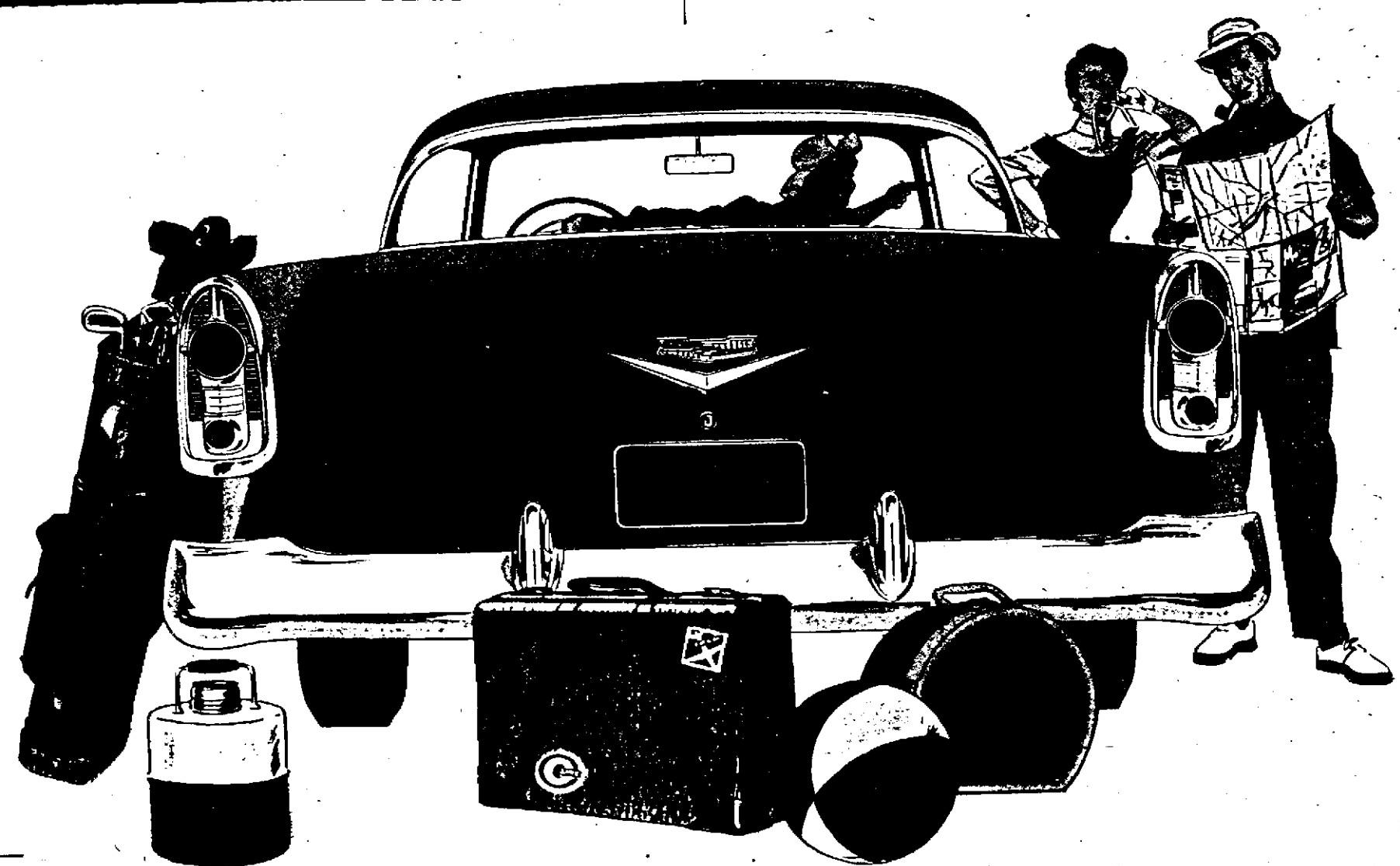
parade

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

JESS GORKIN, Editor

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ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher



happy vacations begin in a Chevy

You'll love to travel in it, because it loves to travel! When you get this Chevrolet out on the road, you'll want to keep going—and so will the whole family.

Of course, even in a Chevrolet the happiest vacations may involve one or two minor problems. Like fidgety small fry who want gallons of water and keep asking if you're almost there. The big things, though, are beautifully taken care of by this roomy Chevrolet's smooth and easy way of going.

The fact is, few cars at any price hold the road with a Chevy's grace. That idea about the best riding cars being great, oversized affairs

went out with the introduction of Chevrolet's outrigger rear springing and low, precisely balanced chassis design. With horsepower up to 225, this Chevrolet moves out like a whiplash, for safer passing. And with it you've always got that solid feeling of stability. Chevrolet's famous for its roadability and sureness of control. It set a new record up Pikes Peak just so there wouldn't be any doubt about it!

Stop by and see how easy we're making it to own a new Chevy!

The Hot One's Even Hotter!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER



What's happening to YOUR NATIONAL PARKS?

**They're squeezed between demands for
'more to do' and 'get back to nature'**

by ED KIESTER

SCENIC RAILWAY fascinates tots at Yosemite National Park. Part of baby-sitting service, it is criticized by purists as "too much Coney Island."

ACRES OF CARS disfigure Yosemite landscape, but Park officials know car is here to stay, say more lots are needed.

Tomorrow marks the unofficial end of the vacation season. If you spent your two weeks in one of America's national parks (and one in three Americans did), you can probably sum up what you saw in a single word:

People.

Millions of people — jammed shoulder to shoulder at the overlooks along the Grand Canyon; flocking pell-mell through the backwash of primitive Cades Cove in the Great Smokies; even, as one observer noted, lining up 15-deep to use the restrooms.

In 1955, the parks were thronged with 50 million people. This year, the total will be close to 54 million — and these in a park system staffed and equipped to handle only the 20 million who came annually before World War II.

This year, the National Park Service received Congressional approval of "Mission 66," a 10-year program to patch up "human erosion" in the parks, increase their staffs, develop their facilities and prepare for a herd of 80 million by 1966. But at the present rate, the 80 million will appear five years ahead of time — in 1961. And the parks, instead of catching up, will just hold their own.

The pressure on overtaxed facilities will remain tremendous: more queues, more need for reservations, more traffic jams. But most important, more crowds mean more pressure for more pastimes — "just something" to keep the 80 million at play and out from under one another's feet. More man-made entertain-

ment will be demanded. The parks will be under fire to change — in ways that may affect your summer vacationing for the rest of your life.

Already, the Park Service is being urged to provide "more to do." Skiers want lifts on park mountainsides. Sports-car fans think scenic park roads would make superb race courses. Local groups in bordering towns think the parks should ape the more fast-paced resorts.

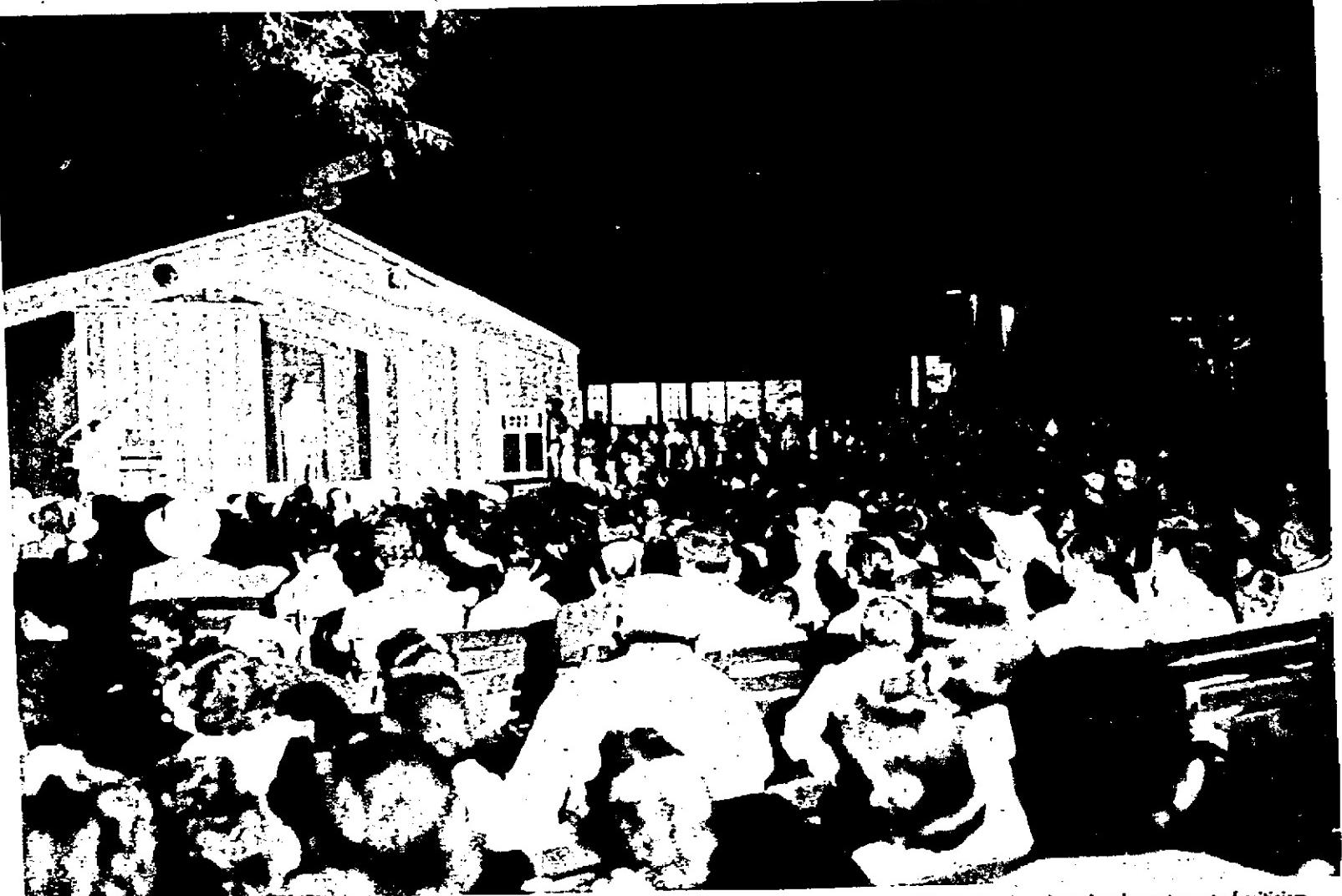
But the Park Service is under pressure from another quarter. To the Service, this group is known as the "longhairs"; those who demand "more to do" are "shorthairs." Made up of many of the parks' best friends, the "longhairs" think things have been cheapened too much already. The parks, they point out, were set aside to preserve nature's scenic wonders for coming generations; nothing not in keeping with the enjoyment of pure nature should be permitted. That includes cocktail lounges, souvenir stands, ski lifts and golf courses. Say the longhairs: Let those who like resort life go to resort areas.

And in the middle of the muddle is the National Park Service. (To some extent, city and state parks face the same problem, and so do privately operated shrines. At one such shrine recently, two members of the board of directors resigned angrily, charging the place was being turned into a "honky-tonk.")

Some of the brainstorms for injecting a pinch of Coney Island into your parks are so ridiculous that Director Conrad Wirth of the National Park Service



PRETTY PUTTER lines up shot on Park pitch-and-putt course. Park also has full-sized course, two tiled swimming pools which draw week-end crowds.



FREE STAGE SHOW draws hundreds of vacationers to Camp Curry in Yosemite Park. A summer perennial, nightly show long has been target of criticism.

and his staff simply laugh them off. Not long ago, an amusement operator had a bright idea: a ferris wheel on the rim of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone in Wyoming. "Think how well people could see the view from the top," he enthused.

Even less thought went into a plan for an elevator to shuttle tourists to the floor of Arizona's Grand Canyon. Park officials observed that the lift would be a mile high—and even then passengers would have a mile hike to the canyon-cutting Colorado River.

There also was the proposal for a stand to peddle buffaloburgers in Glacier National Park, Mont.

Where Should Vacationers Pray?

The Park Service has given in on some projects that longhairs consider damaging. Many parks have cocktail lounges; Yosemite, as PARADE's pictures show, also boasts a dance pavilion, outdoor shows, a golf course, two pools, a supermarket. This year, a T-bar ski lift—a permanent installation requiring steel towers—was installed in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo. A wide swath through the park's Hidden Valley made way for the lift line; another clearing was hacked out for a shelter and parking lot.

At Mount Rainier, Wash., the Park Service authorized another mile-long T-bar lift. A group hoping to rival Sun Valley as a resort had been pushing for an aerial tramway, to handle skiers in winter and sightseers in summer. Conservationists, led by the National Parks Association, a private group, complained that

even the T-bar scarred the peak. Their position was spelled out: "We disapprove any mechanical ski development in the national park system."

More storm clouds have been gathering around—all of all things—a church. A million dollars is being raised for a "Shrine of the Ages," to perch on the south rim of the Grand Canyon overlooking one of its most scenic sweeps. The Park Service has given the project its blessing. Indeed, some of the prime movers are park employes and rangers, who now have no place of worship.

No one likes to oppose a church, but the National Parks Association has done it. The Association agrees a church is needed, both for employees and visitors. But why, it asks, can't the church be built away from the rim or even outside the park? Any building—even a church—on the rim is a distraction, the Association believes. "Does anyone seriously believe that God is to be found only in man-made structures?" a recent broadside asks. "Does anyone believe this mighty Temple of the Lord needs artificial adornment?"

Says embattled Director Wirth: "I am convinced that is a proper use of a national park. Some say it is not necessary to have a church to worship at the canyon. I for one am not going to prescribe how a person will worship his God."

As for Rainier, Wirth says: "We are not going to outdo Sun Valley. It has its place, and Rainier has its place. They are not the same." He still hears from

"shorthairs" on the subject, and not all of them are simply out to draw a tourist dollar. Recently, the Auto Club of Washington declared: "We fervently believe the area's beauty and grandeur should not be restricted to mountaineers, hikers and naturalist societies... We intend to make it easier for more people... to see as much of the park as they desire."

So long as the parks belong to the people, Wirth realizes, no one can be shut out. And so long as people come—and the signs are they will come in greater numbers—there will be some who prefer vodka to vistas, golf to geysers, skiing to skylines. Must the park system cater to their preferences?

Yes, say the shorthairs. No, say the longhairs. Says the Park Service: a qualified no. A smattering may be all right, but such amusements will never become the prime aim of the park system. There are other resorts for vodka-drinkers, golfers and skiers.

Currently, park planners are at work on a nation-wide master plan for national, state and local parks, to coordinate all three and beef up the types in short supply. Already the coastlines have been surveyed with an eye toward more beach recreation areas.

Wirth and his staff hope that such planning can siphon off some of the overflow, diverting it to more suitable resorts. The nation-wide study will be done in 1961; that same year, the parks will groan under the impact of 80 million visitors. By then it may be too late to save your parks—America's greatest recreational resource—from an uncertain future. ■

Broadway's famous 'New Faces' offers a fresh talent crop . . .

Are these tomorrow's stars?

by ECKERT GOODMAN

NEW YORK. One of the most notable sources of fresh theatrical talent during the past 23 years has been *New Faces*, a breezy little revue that periodically hits town with the impact of a tornado. This year's edition—concocted, like all its predecessors, by impresario Leonard Sillman—is no exception. Of its 19-member cast, all were comparative "unknowns"; today they're in a Broadway hit of their own making and started on potential careers. Based on the *New Faces* batting average since 1934, the year these revues got started, one or more of the 1956 crop will attain top stardom. At least one may be in the picture on the opposite page, though which one is anybody's guess.

New Faces has been produced only six times, but boasts such top-bracket alumni as Henry Fonda, James Stewart, John Lund, Sonny Tufts, stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, singer Eartha Kitt, Eve

Arden was launched as a comedienne in a Sillman cast, and one of the hits of *New Faces* of '36 was a hooper named Van Johnson, who later went into the movies.

How does Sillman recruit his talent? It's a patient, painstaking search, but the 48-year-old showman and ex-vaudeville dancer leaves no stone unturned. He was four years putting together his present cast in a search that took him all over the world. He auditioned more than 4,000 hopefuls, weeded them out till he had three *New Faces* companies totaling 60 performers. Further elimination (which he terms "agonizing") finally resulted in the present cast. All *New Faces* performers are "stars" of the show and get alphabetic billing. Though each one has a specialty, they all are called upon to sing, dance, clown and even play scenes to show their versatility.

As a standard practice, Sillman signs his cast to

a run-of-the-play contract, so his "discoveries" can't accept better offers and thus close the show. On the other hand, many take TV, night-club, movie offers and others that don't interfere with the regular performance. This rule, both Sillman and his stars agree, hasn't yet prevented anyone from reaching the top.

What's the secret of Sillman's success? "I guess I'm able to pick young talent more readily than others because I've never really grown up all the way myself," he says. Although *New Faces* is usually a hit, the show rarely makes much money for Sillman, who spends lavishly on production costs. This year, he and his backers put nearly a quarter-million dollars into the revue before it even opened on Broadway.

The handsome costumes and scenery, of course, do help Sillman's hopefuls to appear at their best. From there on, it's up to them.



COPY - THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



FACING THE MUSIC are five members of the cast of New Faces of '56, wearing costumes from different scenes in which they get their chance to play lead roles. They are (l. to r.) Jane Connell, deadpan comic from Berkeley, Calif.; singer

John Reardon, an opera graduate, of Jackson Heights, N. Y.; actress-soprano Inga Swenson, who grew up in Omaha, Neb.; Johnny Haymer, a hoofer and character actor from St. Louis and Billie Hayes, zany comedienne from DuQuoin, Ill.

Some still recognizable faces when they were 'New Faces'



HENRY FONDA

He made his Broadway debut as a singer in New Faces of 1934, later turned actor.



EVE ARDEN

This famous comedienne was a hit in *To and Behold*, predecessor of New Faces.



VAN JOHNSON

An obscure young hoofer, he was a Sillman "discovery" in 1936, went on to film fame.



IMOGENE COCA

Her talents as an outstanding mimic were revealed in Sillman's first New Faces.

Upset stomach got you
OUT OF FOCUS?



When upset stomach, heartburn, gas or other symptoms of acid indigestion cause you distress, simply

Take Minty Phillips' Tablets

FEEL FINE AGAIN FAST!



You can't beat Phillips' Tablets for on-the-spot relief from acid upset. A few Phillips' Tablets have you feeling better —almost instantly—for they contain one of the world's fastest antacids! Delightfully flavored, they're as pleasant and refreshing to take as candy mints. So always carry Phillips' Tablets wherever you go—for on-the-spot relief from acid indigestion. Get a handy tin today.



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FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger than one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 35¢ and 60¢ at druggists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.

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'These made me LAUGH'

By JAN MURRAY GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



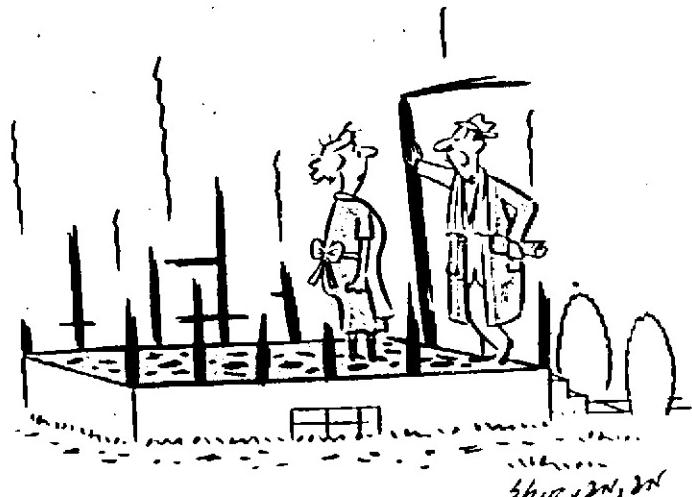
MURRAY



SHIRVANIAN

The redoubtable quizmaster of *Dollar a Second* (ABC-TV, Fridays) chose these Shirvani drawings for PARADE. Vahan Shirvani, Jr., 31, was born in Hackensack, N.J., attended grammar school in Teaneck and Barringer High School in Newark. After graduating from Seton Hall, he taught himself drawing, has been free-lancing ever since. Recently married to Monica Williams, a Bloomfield, N.J., girl, he now lives in East Orange.

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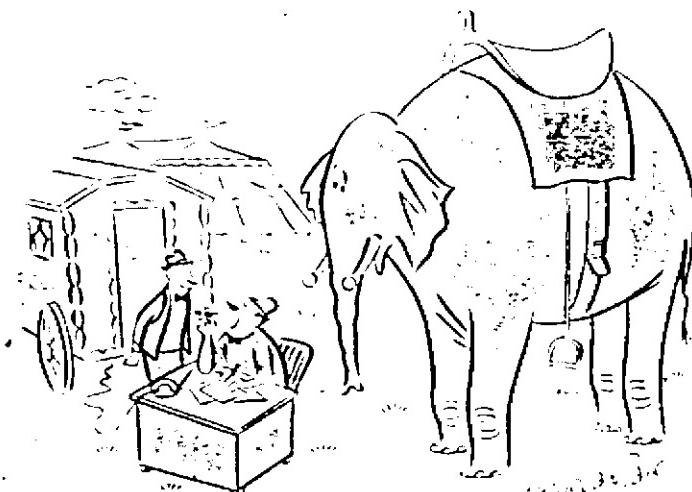


"Well, so much for the sordid details. How did the roast beef turn out?"



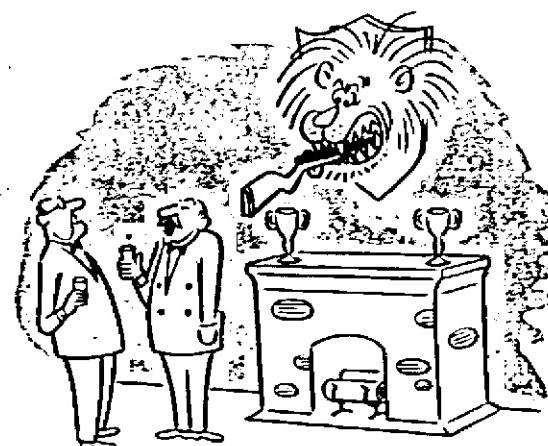
"You know very well what fish!"

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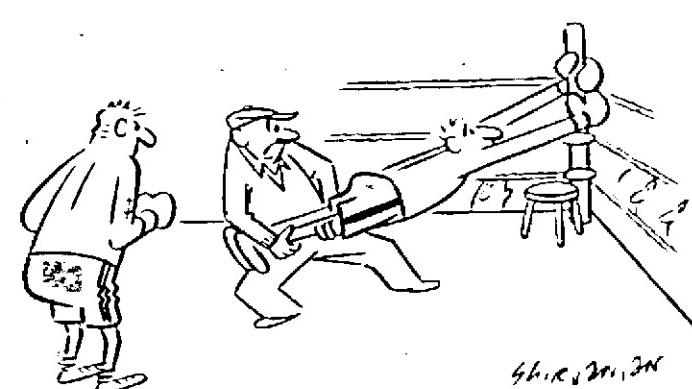
"What's so unusual about a man riding on elephant?"

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"A few seconds more and I wouldn't be here to tell about it."

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Shirvani

"Where's that old confidence?"

Such fun
to be with

It's the wonderful people around you who make this a great time to live in. Such lovely, slim-waisted women! Such lean, good-looking men!

Thanks to sensible eating habits, today's active people keep their waistlines slender—and feel fine. Their up-to-date taste is for the lighter, less filling foods and drinks.

Pepsi-Cola goes right along with this sensible trend in diet. Today's Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, is never heavy, never too sweet. It refreshes without filling.

Have a Pepsi—the modern, the *light* refreshment.



Pepsi-Cola
refreshes without filling

September Supper Treat

Stuffed Ham Rolls are quick, delicious—and filling



PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOODMAN

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

School doors are about to open and the last vacationers are returning to a work-a-day world. Now there is a need for heartier food, but the inclination to spend more time in the kitchen still is lacking. Here is a new recipe for a hearty supper main dish that takes only minutes to make—and the rest of the menu can be prepared while it bakes. Once you've tried it, you'll serve this dish again and again.

SEPTEMBER SUPPER

Stuffed Ham Rolls Apple Gravy
Mexican Corn
Tomato-Cucumber Salad
Grapes Blue Cheese Crackers
Beverage, Hot or Iced

STUFFED HAM ROLLS WITH APPLE GRAVY

6 shredded-wheat biscuits
Hot water
6 thin slices cooked ham
Prepared mustard
6 slices process American cheese
2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/2 cups apple juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Dip shredded-wheat biscuits one at a time in hot water. Drain immediately. Spread each ham slice with prepared mustard. Set a shredded-wheat biscuit on each ham slice; place 1/2 slice of cheese on biscuit. Roll ham around biscuit; top with another half slice of cheese. Fasten with wooden picks. Place ham rolls in shallow baking dish. Bake at 400° F. for 20 minutes.... Meanwhile, mix cornstarch, sugar, spices. Stir in apple juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Continue to cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and clear. Stir in butter or margarine. Garnish ham rolls with olives and sweet gherkins, on wooden picks. Serve hot apple gravy with the ham rolls.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN HINT

For breakfast: spread shredded-wheat biscuits with melted butter, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar, serve with hot milk or half cream and half milk.



DIP shredded-wheat biscuits one at a time in hot water. Drain immediately on cake rack set on paper toweling. Spread the ham slices with mustard.



PLACE one shredded-wheat biscuit on each ham slice. (Handle gently so that biscuits will not lose their shape.) Cut six slices of cheese in half.



NEXT, place half-slice of cheese on each biscuit. Fold ham slice around biscuit. Place another half-slice of cheese on top. Secure with wooden picks.

Parade of Progress

Interested in saving time and money? Try these ideas to ease daily living

by PETER DRYDEN

VENTILATOR: You can keep your sash windows open 7" even at the height of autumn storms with a new ventilator screen. It has built-in baffles that slow even 60 mph winds, a Fiberglas filter that screens out driving rain, dust, pollen, insects. In sizes to fit windows up to 42" wide. From \$3.98. CAMPBELL CO., 30 Rex Ave., Philadelphia 18, Pa.

FOR HUNTERS: Ammunition boxes of tough, pliable plastic are unaffected by water, won't disintegrate to spill loose cartridges

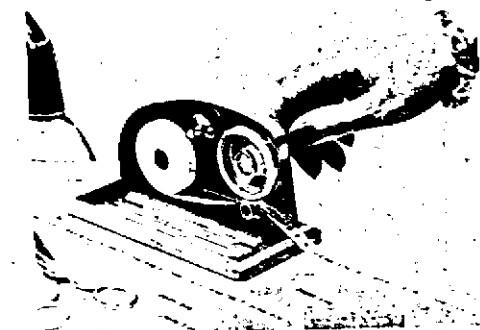
in your gear, says the maker. In transparent white or green to fit almost all center-fire cartridges. Guaranteed not to wear out. \$1.50. BRAD'S GUN SHOP, 204 Caladium, Lake Jackson, Tex.

GROOVE SCRAPER: Grooved furniture, moldings, etc., can be easily scraped for refinishing with a handy tool that has 26 flexible spring steel prongs that get down into the grooves, remove paint, grime or rust. \$1.49. REERCICH CO., 495 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

EYEGLASS SPRAYER: A miniature, reusable bottle with sprayer for liquid cleaner lets you clean your glasses as you do your windows. 25c. WINDEX, 5020 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

COFFEE DISPENSER: You get 55 to 59 cups from a pound of coffee with a new dispenser that attaches to the wall, measures out just enough for one cup at the flip of a lever. In turquoise or copper colors to match your kitchen. Holds 2 lbs. \$3. CLUB ALUMINUM PRODS. CO., 1250 Fullerton Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

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LABEL PRINTER: Set the type, turn the handle on this plastic press and print any name and address on laundry-proof press-on tape. With tape for 500 labels, \$3.98. MAX SCHLING SEEDSMEN, Dept. 733, 538 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

Cool! Quick! No Baking! No Cooking!

The secret is Carnation—the milk that whips—no other form of milk will do!



Easy recipe for a delicious new "no-bake" pie—smooth as only Carnation with its special blending qualities can make it!

"NO-BAKE" ORANGE PIE (Makes 9-inch single crust pie)



1 package orange Jell-O
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup hot orange juice
1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
2 tablespoons lemon juice
9-inch NABISCO HONEY GRAHAM cracker shell*

Dissolve orange Jell-O and sugar in hot orange juice. Cool until thickened and syrupy (20-25 minutes). Chill Carnation in refrigerator tray until soft crystals form through milk (15-20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute); add lemon juice. Continue whipping until very stiff (2 minutes longer). Fold whipped Carnation into chilled orange Jell-O. Spoon into crust. Chill pie 2 hours, or until firm.

*GRAHAM CRACKER SHELL: Mix 1 1/2 cups crushed Nabisco Honey Grahams with 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/4 cup melted butter. Line sides and bottom of 9-inch pie plate.

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EARLY AMERICAN: Sister dresses are Arthur Beard cotton flecked in white, trimmed with rickrack edging. By R.A.R., in sizes 3 to 6x (left), about \$8; in sizes 7 to 14 (right), about \$9.

For School Belles

New styles are demure yet grown-up

by VIRGINIA POPE PARADE FASHION EDITOR



ON THE COVER: Reversible yellow capelet (left) of Crompton corduroy tops the yellow and gray plaid Anderson cotton dress. Sizes 7 to 14. By Rainbow. About \$31. Worn with a hunting-pink Merrimac corduroy jacket (center) is a gray washable rayon flannel dress; the skirt is pleated. Sizes 4 to 7. About \$11. The turquoise corduroy corseto (right) matches the color in the blue and black Galey & Lord cotton dress. Sizes 7 to 14. About \$11. Both designed by Suzanne Godart for Suzy Brooks.

The younger set will just love the latest fashion trend in dresses. Created especially for them by designers who know youngsters don't want to look like "little girls," this year's styles have a "grown-up" air.

Inspiration has come from the newest in adult fashions: the Empire waist, bolero, caraco jacket, shirtwaist dress.

Adorable early-American cottons in prints that look like calicos resemble what grandmother used to wear. The little puffed sleeves with velvet and rickrack trimmings give them a demure air.

Looking overseas, designers have found charm in the peasant styles of Bavaria and Austria.

If "big" and "little" sister prefer to dress alike, most of these outfits come in sizes to fit both. So when the school bells ring this week, they'll trot off with colors flying.

Continued on page 13

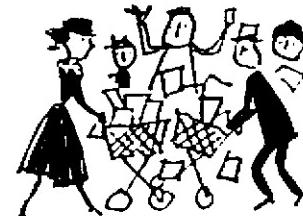
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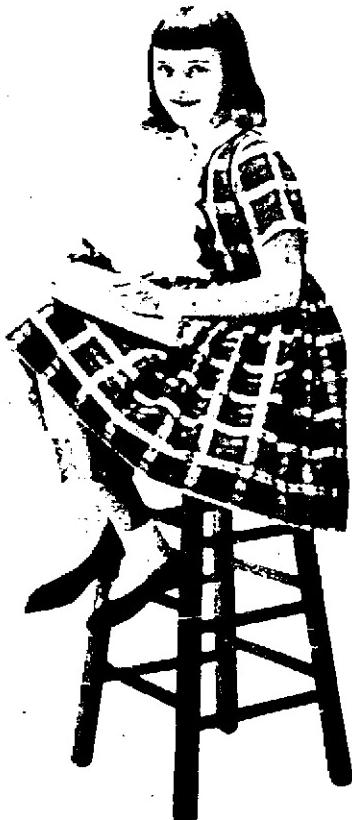
For additional information on the fashions pictured here, write:
Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

PHOTOS BY INGEBORG DE BEAUSACQ



CLASSROOM STYLES: Little (left) and big (right) sister wear Empire dresses with red Acrlan jersey bodices and red and gray plaid Dan River cotton skirts, black velvet belts. Both by Joseph Love.

"GROWN-UPS": An adaptation of the Empire style, it's a plaid Fuller cotton with black washable velveteen collar. Sizes 7 to 14. By Children's House. About \$15. "Ivy" stripes (right) in navy and maroon cotton, have white-button trim, attached bolero front. Sizes 7 to 12. By Celeste. About \$13.



SHIRTWAIST DRESS (above): A glorified version in sizes 7 to 14. With a crisp ruffled white jabot, brown velvet belt, it comes in gray, red and brown Dan River cotton. A Jack Borgenicht Original. About \$8.

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GREASELESS! STAINLESS!

PARADE Cover, 12-13, Ingeborg de Beausacq; 4-5, Fred Lyon, National Park Service; 7, Ormond Gigli from Raphael Guillmette; 10, Gommi; 14-15, David P. Preston.

HAY FEVER?

**Doctors' New 2-Way Treatment
Counteracts Allergy, Without Injections**

Use of Super Anahist Nasal Spray together with Anahist Tablets recommended in long-suffering victims.

Anahist Laboratories, N. Y. By combining two forms of hay-fever therapy, doctors have achieved amazing results. They report that the allergic reaction of hay fever has been neutralized by using Super Anahist Nasal Spray in conjunction with Anahist Tablets.

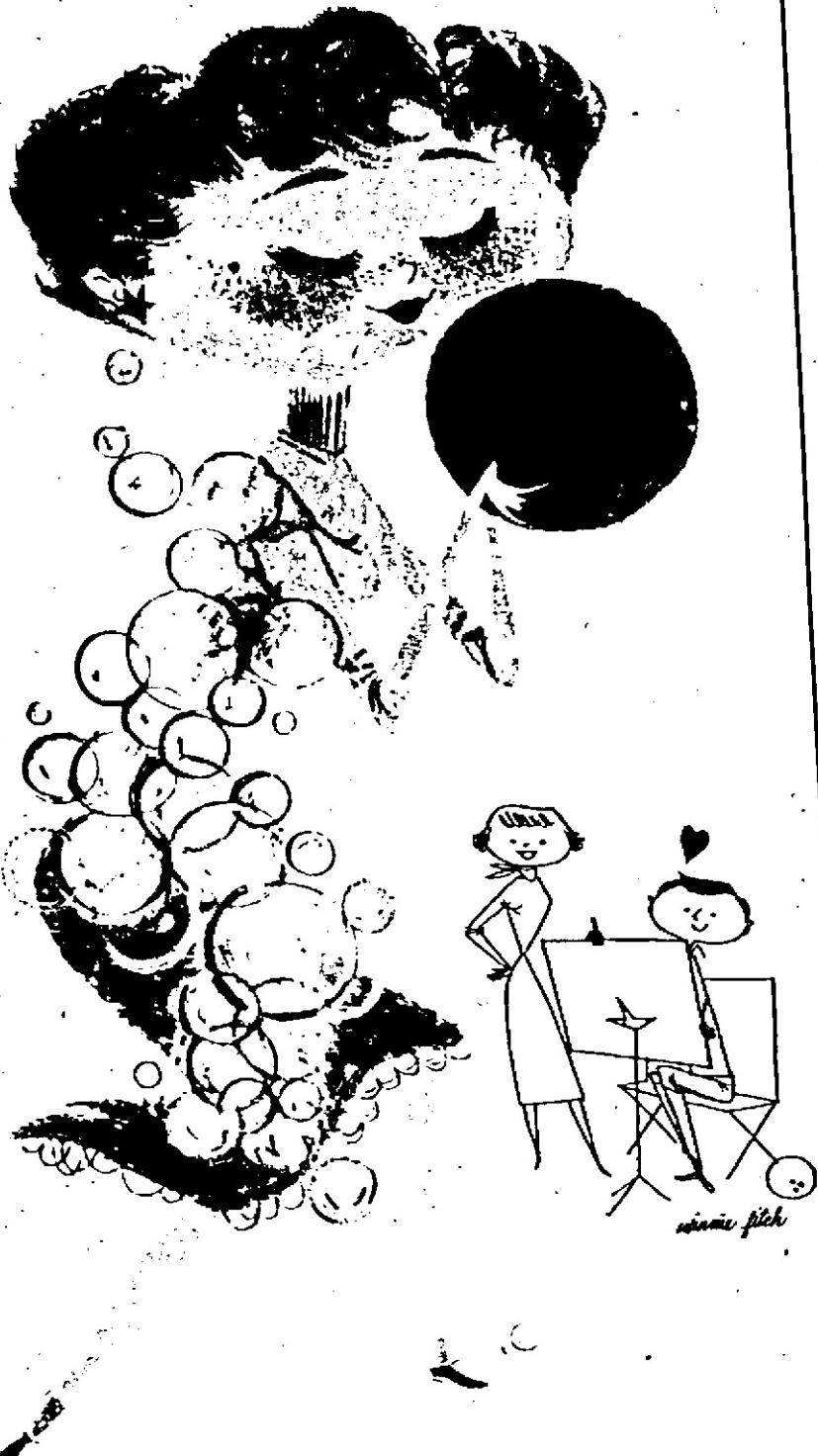
The reason for the wonderful recovery is logical. Super Anahist Nasal Spray directly treats the affected membranes of nose and throat. Swollen tissue shrinks rapidly, breathing becomes easier, discharge is stopped down to a minimum.

Anahist Tablets work internally to

spread the antidote throughout your system. This gives your body new resistance to allergic attack. Violent sneezing spasms, tortured breathing, ugly nasal discharge are relieved.

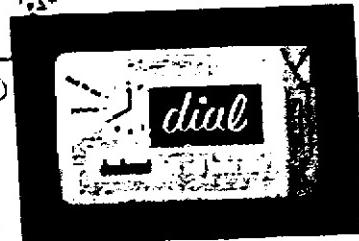
Hay-fever victims who have suffered for years can now achieve wonderful results, without injections. They can avoid the worst choking, suffocating spasms of hay-fever attack. They can escape heavy discharge and explosive sneezing. They can work or play through the hay-fever season, without looking red, swollen and ugly.

Buy Super Anahist Nasal Spray in combination with Anahist Tablets and use as directed. Relief guaranteed or your money back. Anahist Co., Inc., Yonkers 2, N.Y. © 1956 Anahist Co., Inc.



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**Aren't you glad you use Dial Soap?
(Don't you wish everybody did!?)**

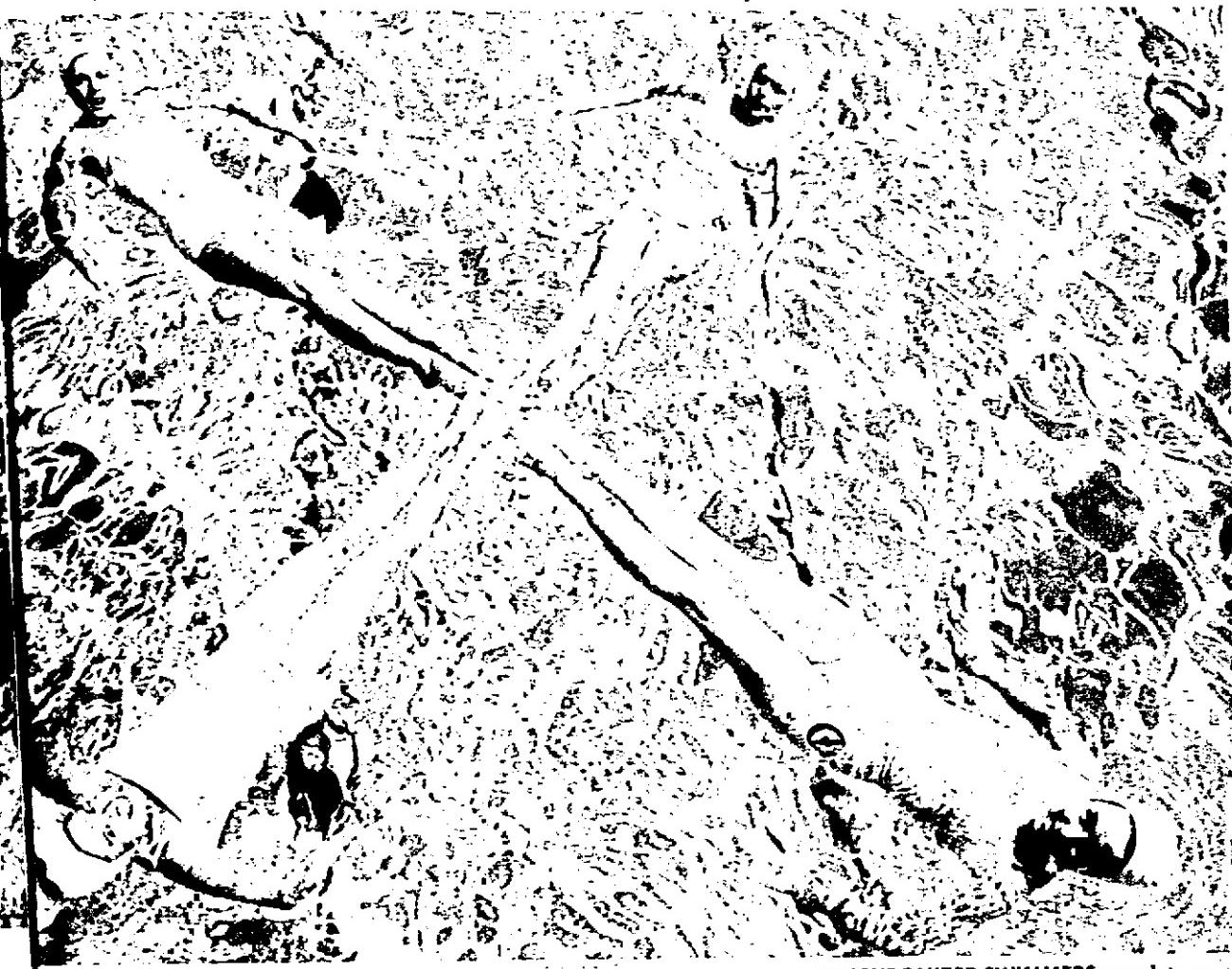
THESE GIRLS ARE
BANNED FROM
THE OLYMPICS

Why?

They're not 'athletes,' say officials.



PINWHEEL maneuver shown here requires athletic skill as well as perfect timing. Most synchro-swimming champions come from Oakland's Athens Club.



SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMERS complete a maneuver. Long seen in Esther Williams movies, synchro swimming is now rated a sport by AAU.

Here's a hard-hitting reply

by MRS. NORMA OLSEN
as told to JIM SCOTT

OAKLAND, CALIF.
Should synchronized swimmers, like the graceful, pretty ones shown on these pages, be kept out of the Olympics?

I say no.

But Avery Brundage says yes. And as head of the International Olympic Committee, he's the boss. Mr. Brundage has ruled that synchronized swimming — the performing of ballet-like maneuvers while on the surface or under water — should not be allowed in the Games.

Why?

Well, here are the reasons he has given me — and what I think of them:

1) Synchronized swimming isn't actually a sport, says Brundage; he calls it "nautical vaudeville."

Vaudeville! There's nothing brassy or funny about synchronized swimming. It's a rough, tough sport. My daughter, Zoe Ann (wife of Boston Red Sox star Jackie Jensen) finished second as a diver in the '48 Olympics and third in the '52 Games — yet hasn't been able to win much of anything in synchronized swimming.

Synchro is more of a sport than track or swimming races, for in those events

only speed is required. But in synchronized swimming, grace, rhythm and coordination are all needed to glide through the maneuvers — especially when you have to keep time to music.

Synchro is thus a kissing cousin of figure skating, which is on the Olympic program as a sport. And isn't synchro more of a sport than the equestrian events? There the horses do most of the work.

2) The Olympics already have too many sports, says Brundage. He points out they've eliminated events like archery, golf, polo, tennis and tug-of-war.

But some of those sports, like tug-of-war, were too obscure ever to have been put in the Games to begin with. Tennis and golf were dropped because they already had international competitions of their own.

Mr. Brundage can't tell me the door is closed to new events. After all, in 1952 he added six new events to the gymnastic division (the Soviets won three of these). All six events combined wouldn't draw half the crowd synchro swimming would.

3) Synchro swimming, Brundage says,

THE AUTHOR, a famed West Coast swimming coach, is chairman of the U.S. Synchronized Swimming Committee, an official Amateur Athletic Union group that governs the event for international competition.

is too new an event for the Olympics.

That's ridiculous! Synchro swimming was recognized by the Amateur Athletic Union way back in 1946. And it was started in Avery's own city, Chicago, 21 years ago.

The sport, in fact, was included in the Pan-American Games in Mexico City last year. Afterwards, Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Association, admitted that it's as much a sport as any other aquatic event. And 35 nations have notified me that they want synchro swimming in the Olympics.

But though Mr. Brundage has managed to keep us out of the Olympics so far, we'll be on the scene when the '56 Games open in Melbourne on November 22. Starting late this month, a team of synchro swimmers, mostly girls from the Athens Athletic Club here, will leave with me on a tour of Scandinavia, Germany, India, Egypt — and then Australia.

We won't be swimming in Melbourne's Olympic pool, of course, but in one not too far away. And when we do, I'm going to make sure that the Olympic bosses of all the competing nations are on hand to watch us. The result, I'm confident, will be an invitation to synchro swimmers the world over to compete in the 1960 Olympics — despite Avery Brundage!

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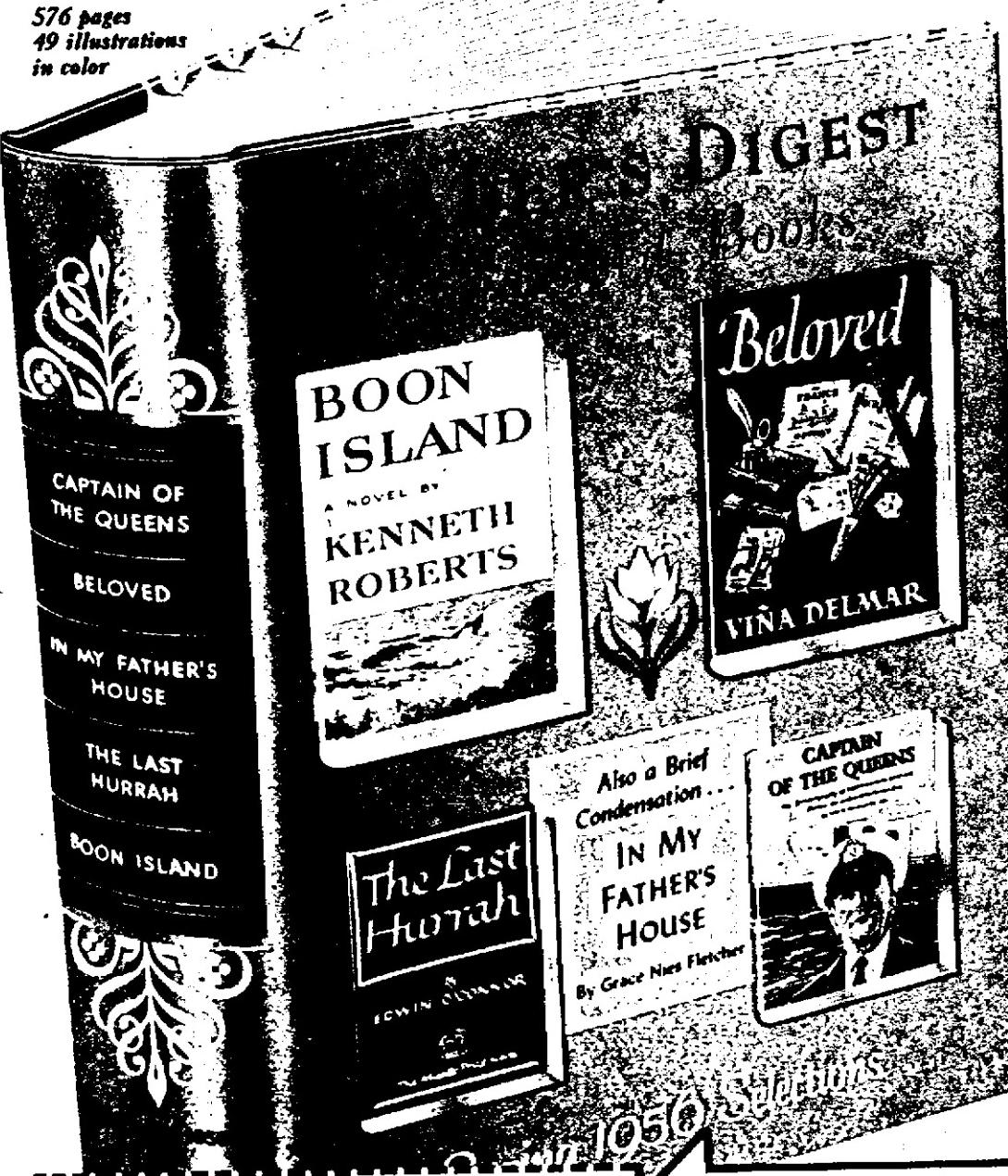
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Photo by John H. Neagle

How Bowling Beat the Blue Laws . . . See Page 4.



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See page A-2

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INDEPENDENT **Press-Telegram**

THEY SAID IT COULDNT BE DONE, BUT—

Schools Keep Pace With the Cradle

By Harry Karns

IN THIS ERA of classroom and teacher shortages, outsiders are apt to look on Long Beach Unified School District as a miracle defying all logic.

This district sprawls across 128 square miles of Los Angeles County in the heart of the swiftest-growing part of the United States. Here, long since, the sound of little feet has ceased to be a patter and turned into a rumble.

Considering this growth and the fact that Long Beach lost all its schools in an earthquake during the big depression, the district ought to be the country's worst nightmare of jampacked classrooms, undermanned teaching staffs, and rationed schooling.

Instead, as it prepares for the opening of the new term Sept. 11, it is a district where the educator's dream has come true—a system where every boy and girl has a desk, and every room a qualified teacher.

It has whipped the school shortage. It is the first district in any growing area to do so.

NO ONE INDIVIDUAL can take the credit for all this. But one who deserves a good share of it as guiding spirit is a 58-year-old former math teacher who has infinite patience and an unerring sense of diplomacy. Superintendent Douglas A. (Doug) Newcomb has led the school district through a tumultuous decade with the realistic optimism of a mathematician who knows if you add two and two you are bound to get four.

After serving as a vice principal, principal, director of elementary schools, and assistant superintendent, he stepped in as Acting Superintendent in 1944 and became Superintendent in 1947.

Few new superintendents have ever found greater problems awaiting them. Past, present, and future provided them abundantly.

For instance, there had been the earthquake. It had happened March 10, 1933, at the depth of the great depression. In a ruinous 10 seconds the district's 38 school buildings—the work and dreams of 40 years—were demolished.

The district was far from recovered six years later when it was struck another blow—this time by a human avalanche of wartime migrants who began to fill Los Angeles County to the ocean's edge and packed school rooms to the windowsills. Families who didn't have children were getting ready to have them. Long Beach District is still one of the most pregnant in the land. The school-age population of this area has increased 37,000—or a whopping 109 per cent during the past decade.

THOUGH THEY SAW district after district falling woefully behind and the classroom shortage developing into a national crisis, Newcomb and school board members believed it possible for Long Beach District to solve the problem—and with its own resources.

Aside from classroom shortages, the big problem was to maintain an academic program of sufficient quality to justify public support. That meant getting and keeping good teachers. Yet, American schools faced (and they still do) a teacher shortage as critical as the classroom shortage.

The question came up at a board meeting. Newcomb stood and said simply: "We don't need more teachers." Board members stared at him. He added with a smile: "We need more good teachers."

It would be a mistake, he stated, to lower teacher requirements for the dubious advantage of quantity. He felt that the right kind of recruitment program could attract both quantity and quality. What teacher recruitment needed was the human touch.

So a slogan was born: "You can Really Live and Teach in Long Beach."

Recruiters set out to remind potential teachers that Long Beach had not only schools, but also sunshine waiting to be soaked up, and a whole ocean to play in during spare time. Long Beach Unified School District thus made a discovery that many another district overlooks: teachers do like to live as well as teach.

Long Beach District began to get the teachers it needed.

NEWCOMB'S CAPACITY for listening is enormous. When townspeople come to his office to make suggestions or voice criticism, he hears them out with an inner feeling of joy.

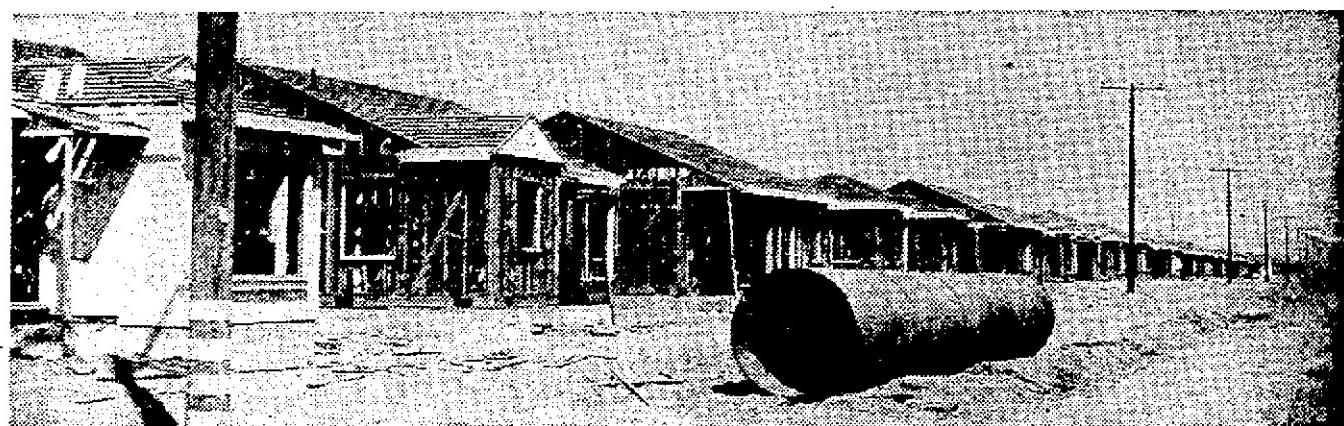
"After all," he explains, "they're interested! When they're not interested, that's the time to start worrying."

This attitude is the key to the whole story of Long Beach District's achievement. The people take part.

On the eve of a typical school bond election, dinners were delayed in homes from one end of the dis-



Tens of thousands of Long Beach youths return to school Sept. 11. Two of them with Supt. Douglas Newcomb are Mark Swain, Barbara Waterman.



Housing developments, like this street of homes being born in Lakewood, are one factor boosting enrollment in Long Beach Unified School District.



Hundreds endorsed the last L. B. school bond issue. Publicity group took this photo of Michael Littlejohn, Valerie Jean Curzio with endorsements.

(Continued on Page 19.)

A Legal Dodge Put Bowling on the Map



High average team (1,003), Harbor Cleaners are (l. to r., top) Norm Meyers, Andy Marzich, Bill Maglione; (lower) Dick Sanders, sponsor Ralph Bagdasar, Dan Price.

By Spencer Crump



—Photo by AMF

Houston, Texas, boasts of Billy Welu, an ABC titleholder, as one of bowling's young stars.



—Photo by AMF

Among the very youngest beginners is Jody Lee Foody, taking instruction from coach Ed Hoey.

OUR COVER

Scores of winter bowling leagues in the Long Beach area open their schedules early this month, and the bowlers—men and women alike—are rolling a few practice games to regain form that sometimes gets a little rusty after the summer layoff. That's exactly what Jean Cross was doing when staff photographer John H. Neagle snapped her picture at Virginia Bowl for Southland's cover today. Jean bowls in a women's Tuesday evening winter league at Virginia.

IF YOU WERE to ask any sport-minded person in this area what the most popular national sport is, the reply probably would be:

"Why, baseball, of course."

But any bowler who knows his statistics can give him a stiff argument.

More than 50,000 men, women and children in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Orange County areas bowl weekly—far more than play baseball. And with winter bowling leagues opening this month, alleys will be crowded to capacity.

Nationally, the 20,000,000 adherents of bowling spend about \$350,000,000 a year on their sport.

This is 10 times more than the total major leagues' gate receipts last year. And if hometown teams are your criterion, it's four or five times the amount expended for baseball equipment by the sandlotters.

DESPITE ALL THE FUN of bowling, none of it would have come about if it hadn't been for a canny Puritan who, 300 years ago, outfoxed a "blue law" code.

It seems the Puritan Fathers thought the game of "nine pins," brought to America by Dutch settlers, was too popular with the men and kept them away from chores. Strong laws were passed to outlaw the sport.

A sports-minded Puritan wisely noted that the law said "nine pins." He added a 10th pin. It not only circumvented the law but improved the game.

Bowling is a rapidly growing sport. Today there are 7,500 bowling establishments in the nation—twice the number of 10 years ago.

A few years ago there were only two or three bowling emporiums in the Long Beach area. And they were located in antiquated buildings on side streets and, actually, down alleys.

TO DAY THERE ARE NEARLY 50 bowling alleys and many of them are plush establishments which would do credit to a Hollywood movie set depicting the sport.

Cushioned seats have replaced the hard benches of yesteryear and indirect fluorescent lighting takes the place of the green-shaded incandescents of old-style alleys.

Swank restaurants have replaced the ice box filled with soft drinks. Soft music from hi-fi systems blends with the plank-plank sound of balls hitting pins.

Alleys in this area have followed the national trend to luxury. The \$1,000,000 Lakewood Bowl, definitely on the "plush" side, has billiards and coffee shop and dining room in addition to its 30 lanes.

The proposed \$2,000,000 bowling establishment to be built in Los Altos will hit a new high in luxury with a de luxe supper club providing top rate entertainment, a banquet room seating 500 persons and specialty shops in addition to its 32 lanes.

REQUIRING SKILL and offering the fun of competition, bowling attracts virtually every age group because it does not call for excessive physical exertion.

Participants ordinarily range from 8 to 80—though some are above and below these figures.

In addition to recreation for individual groups, bowling is popular for leagues sponsored by companies.

The Long Beach Bowling Assn. lists 102 winter leagues for men; in addition, there are additional scores of summer leagues.

Approximately 5,600 men are registered in local leagues.

Women also find fun in this recreational sport. The Women's International Bowling Congress, established in 1917 with 40 members, now has more than 706,000.

The Long Beach Division Women's Bowling Assn. lists 74 winter and 52 summer leagues, with about 2,063 women bowlers registered in this area.

ALL OF THIS BRINGS about the question of why bowling has become so vital a part of modern recreation.

The experts come up with a multi-part answer.

Bowling is popular because of automation (such as automatic pin setters), the challenge to the individual to "better" his score, development of good sportsmanship and team play, healthy exercise, and the fact that bowling can be enjoyed by people of all ages.

The Puritans had an idea three centuries ago—and it still adds up to fun for 20th Century Americans!



—Photo by AMF

Houston, Texas, boasts of Billy Welu, an ABC titleholder, as one of bowling's young stars.

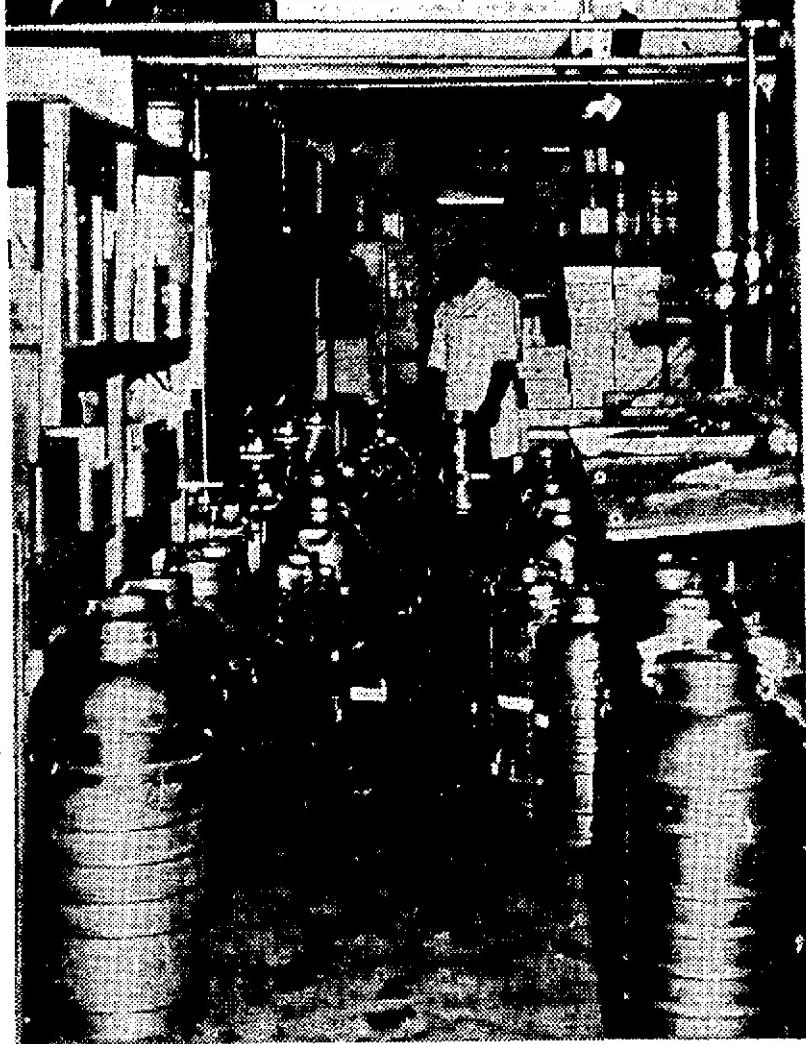


—Photo by AMF

Among the very youngest beginners is Jody Lee Foody, taking instruction from coach Ed Hoey.



Capitalizing on the coffee break, Al (l) and Jerry Lapin brew a special blend of coffee, examined here, and supply it to Los Angeles area firms.



Stainless steel containers with inner lining of same material carry the freshly brewed "Java" to patrons.

They're Cashing In on the Coffee Break

By Jack B. Kemmerer

TWO YOUNG MEN with a remedy for management's coffee nerves are busy building a thriving business supplying the beverage to offices and factories in the Los Angeles area.

The "coffee break" often involving important losses in time and high serving costs, has become an administrative headache in many concerns.

Al Lapin, one-time civil defense official turned caterer, and his brother, Jerry, think they have the problem pretty well solved, and at a profit for everyone concerned.

The Lapins' customers get their coffee in stainless-steel, vacuum-insulated thermos jugs of three-, five- or ten-gallon capacity. A freshly filled can is delivered each morning, and an electrically heated rod is inserted to keep the coffee at a constant 170 degrees and preserve its flavor. Coffee addicts help themselves at any time during the day, and by taking the coffee to their desks, no time is lost from the job.

Next morning the empty can is removed and another filled one put in its place. The unique service includes the coffee, paper cups, wooden spoons, cream and sugar.

The coffee is brewed in three 100-gallon urns in what Al Lapin claims is the most modern coffee-brewing setup anywhere.

The brewing plant can turn out 270 gallons of freshly brewed coffee in just 50 minutes. Currently, the Lapins are turning out more than 25,000 cups of coffee per day.

The operation starts at 1 a.m. each work day, with 26 pounds of ground coffee for each 100

gallons of dechlorinated water yielding 92 gallons of coffee. The cans are filled and delivered to the customer between 4 and 9 a.m.

With the coffee break time assuming such importance—even the labor unions are writing it into their new contracts as a fringe benefit—Al and Jerry Lapin believe they have a business that is just getting started and expect to pass the 2,000 gallon per day mark soon.



Al and Jerry always sample the coffee to be sure of quality before delivery.



Just before each container is filled, it is sterilized in a bath of steam.



Photos by the Author

A five-gallon container is filled with steaming brew, transported to dispenser, kept hot with electric rod.

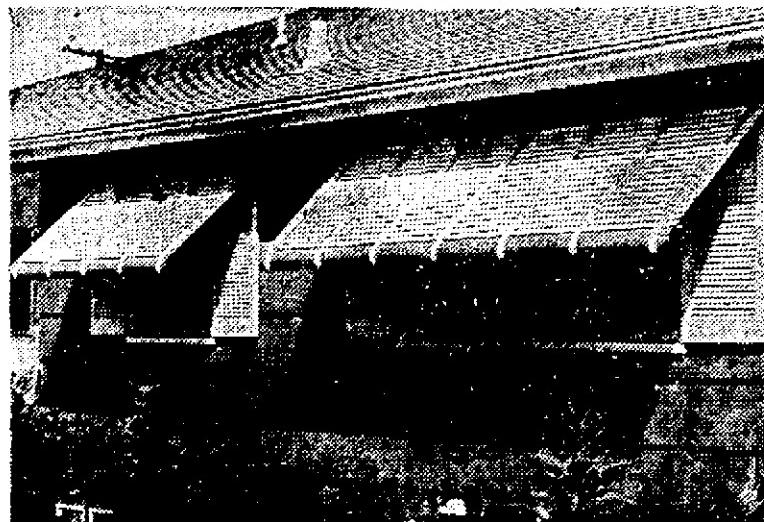


Coin-operated dispenser serves office girls here. The value of the Lapins' service is in saving of manhours.

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Cord Is Still Meeting Challenges

By Ed Olsen

Associated Press Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: Twenty-five years ago he was making automobile history. Then, after turning out cars which still draw superlatives from automobile lovers all over the world, E. L. Cord got out of the business entirely. Here is the story of what has happened to him since.)

ERRETT L. CORD, the man who built today's automobiles 25 years ago, has added another activity to a bold career which brought him both fun and fortune.

The mild-mannered financier, whose depression-day Auburns, Cords and Duesenbergs still command respect — and top prices—from automobile lovers the world over, has become a Nevada state senator.

His constituency in the state's south central Esmeralda County has fewer people than jackrabbits. The county's biggest town, Goldfield, only has about 150 registered voters and the entire county has fewer than 400.

AS SHY as any freshman senator, Cord had little to say during a recent special session of the Legislature. But he quickly won the respect of his colleagues for sharp thinking especially on money matters.

He should have, for Cord has handled more money in his 62 years than many banks have seen.

Before he was 21, he made—and lost—three \$50,000 fortunes, winding up with only \$20 to his name by the end of World War I.

Today he is one of the nation's wealthiest men after building everything from steamships to kiddie cars, including the automobiles that made his name famous.

YOUNGISH in both appearance and attitude, Cord has to have fun in his work. And to Cord, fun comes in terms of challenge.

"Once you conquer the challenge," he says, "It's no longer fun. You want to tackle something else. All you can do by staying where you are is make more money. And that isn't fun."

The son of Missouri parents

"who had just enough to spoil me" as he grew up in Los Angeles, Cord was led into the auto manufacturing business by his desire for challenge.

He had a highly successful auto agency in Chicago, when, in 1924, the struggling Auburn Motor Co. of Auburn, Ind., offered him \$36,000 a year to run its factory.

The firm had used nothing but red ink for years, but Cord jumped at the job, turning down any salary.

All he asked was 20 per cent of the profit, if he could show one, and an option to buy all the common stock.

A YEAR LATER Cord owned the Auburn Motor Co.

Gathering men around him who, like himself, were willing to gamble security against the enjoyment of the challenge, Cord re-engineered and re-styled the Auburn and made it the first American stock car to do 100 m.p.h. by stopwatch. He was at the wheel when it broke the mark.

The glamorous Cord 810, put out in 1932, still has advocates as the best looking car ever to come from an American factory. And it was a top performer.

Its compact V-8 engine wasn't equaled in horsepower per pound of fuel delivered until Cadillac came out with a new motor in 1949.

The Cord 810 had a rounded streamlined body, disappearing headlights and flush taillamps, dashboard shift, step-down floor, no running boards and a sleek hard-top look. It also had a front-wheel drive which enabled it to pull out of corner skids more effectively than other cars.

It sold for \$2,695 at a time when a Cadillac cost \$1,895.

You could make a Cord speedometer hit 115 m.p.h. without too much trouble, but at least two special Duesenbergs turned out by the Cord people were capable of 145 m.p.h.

These were built for Clark Gable and Gary Cooper. You paid \$8,500 for a Duesenberg, incidentally, and then all you got was the motor and chassis. The body came extra.

Auburn Corp. stock climbed spectacularly and its vast holdings were worth many millions at the start of the depression.

But by this time the automobiles he built were almost a sideline to Cord. He also solely owned or had controlling interests in American Airlines, the Stinson airplane factory, the Lycoming engine plant, several auto body factories and the New York Shipbuilding Corp., which built U. S. liners and Navy cruisers.

IN 1936, a year before his cars went off the market for good, Cord sold all of his major holdings for four million dollars. The depression was making it tougher and tougher to sell luxury autos and, besides, the challenge was over.

But Cord didn't retire. In the years that followed, he added to his fortune by investments in Los Angeles real estate and in factories producing aircraft parts, kiddie cars and small household appliances. He also acquired an all-music radio station in Los Angeles, a substantial block of Santa Fe Railroad stock and holdings in a number of other corporations.

Cord moved to Nevada in 1939, buying a 3,460-acre home ranch in Esmeralda County's Fish Lake Valley and an additional 30,060 acres of cattle land in the Elko and Lovelock areas.

He could have become a country gentleman at this point, but again he refused to retire. Only last year he and some partners bought a Utah uranium mine which today is rated the third richest in the nation.

"No one thing can hold me," says Cord. "There aren't enough days left in my life."

But his eyes are still on the future.

"I'd give anything to start over," he adds. "because kids today have far greater opportunities what with electronics, atomic energy, exploration of space and all the other things in modern science."



Man who met challenges, E. L. Cord made auto history, 1924-36. Recent photo is superimposed on picture of famed Cord 810. He's now Nevada legislator.

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	ZERO BREEZE BOX Electric Fan. 12 inch Enclosed for Safety	11.95

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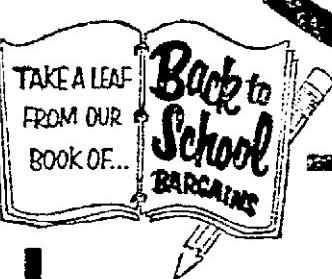
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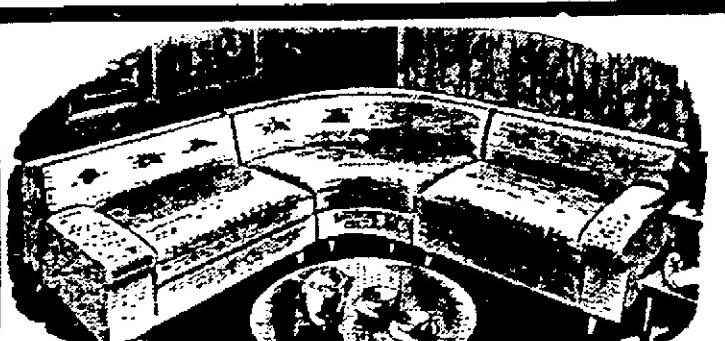
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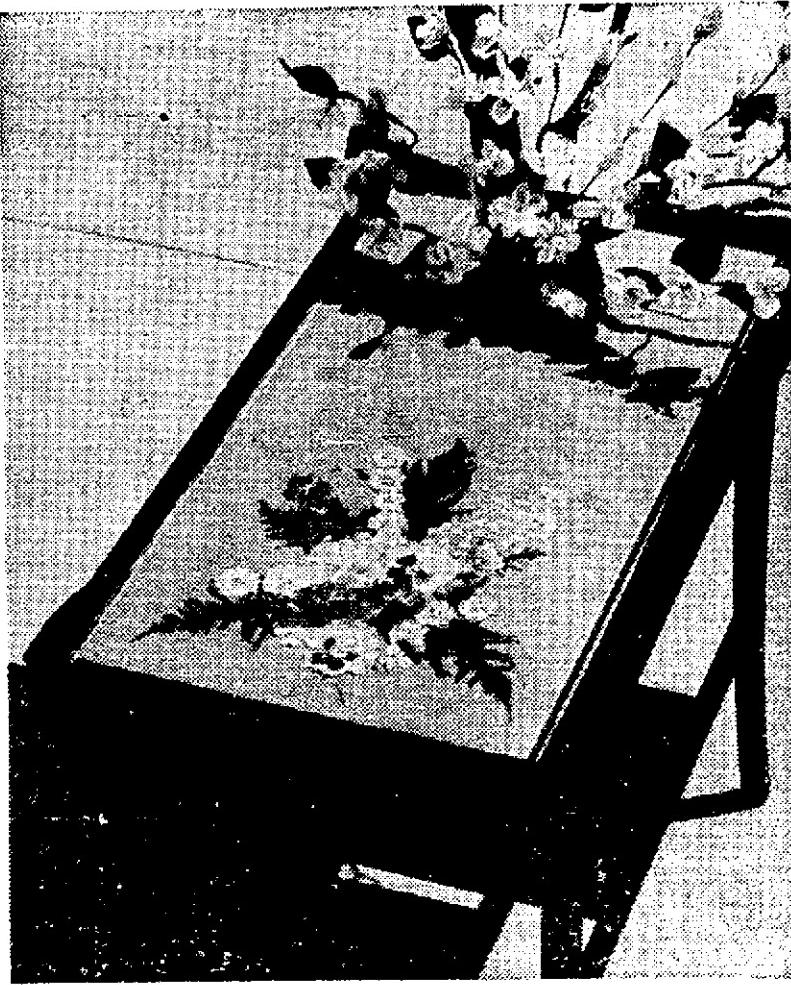
Beauty From 'Crazy Experiments'

By Ellen Saunders

HOW MANY TIMES have you wished you could preserve the short-lived beauty of a flower? Countless, no doubt. But you've probably never backed up your wish with the hard work which enabled Mrs. Leonard Back of 3319 San Francisco Ave., to transform the same desire into reality. Her method of dehydrating flowers in sand retains so much of the blossom's original color that her 5-year-old framed flower pictures appear at first glance to be still life paintings.

"I started to work on the problem with only the vague idea that I had once read that the American Indian had discovered a method of retaining color in flowers by baking them in sand," says Mrs. Back. "When research failed to clarify the subject I begged flowers from everyone to begin what my friends were eventually to call, 'those crazy experiments.'

FOR A YEAR Mrs. Back pulled countless pans of scorched blossoms out of the oven before she discovered the exact amount of heat and the length of time needed to dehydrate the flowers to the extent that their natural color would not fade. Now she knows that small flowers must be baked under continuous low heat for from eight to 15 hours, while large ones such as stocks and delphiniums may require as long as two weeks of baking for more than eight hour periods daily. All the moisture in the flowers must be absorbed and since no two plants contain the same amount of water the only way one can actually tell when this state has been reached is to handle the blossoms. "When the petals feel like tissue paper," is Mrs. Back's explanation of how one knows when the processing is completed.



Photos by Joe Risinger

Preserved flowers, artificial fern enhance table top. Mrs. Back "rediscovered" flower process by experiment.

Don't think, however, that you can just pick some flowers from your garden, lay them in sand and meet with success. It isn't that simple. Freshly picked flowers process best, but if you want to use some blossoms from a favorite corsage perk them up with a night's stay in the refrigerator. With the exception of the pansy every flower must be taken apart petal by petal, otherwise it will not attain the degree of drying which will preserve its coloring. The petals are then placed in a large pan or a one-inch layer of clean white sand and covered with

another layer of the same thickness.

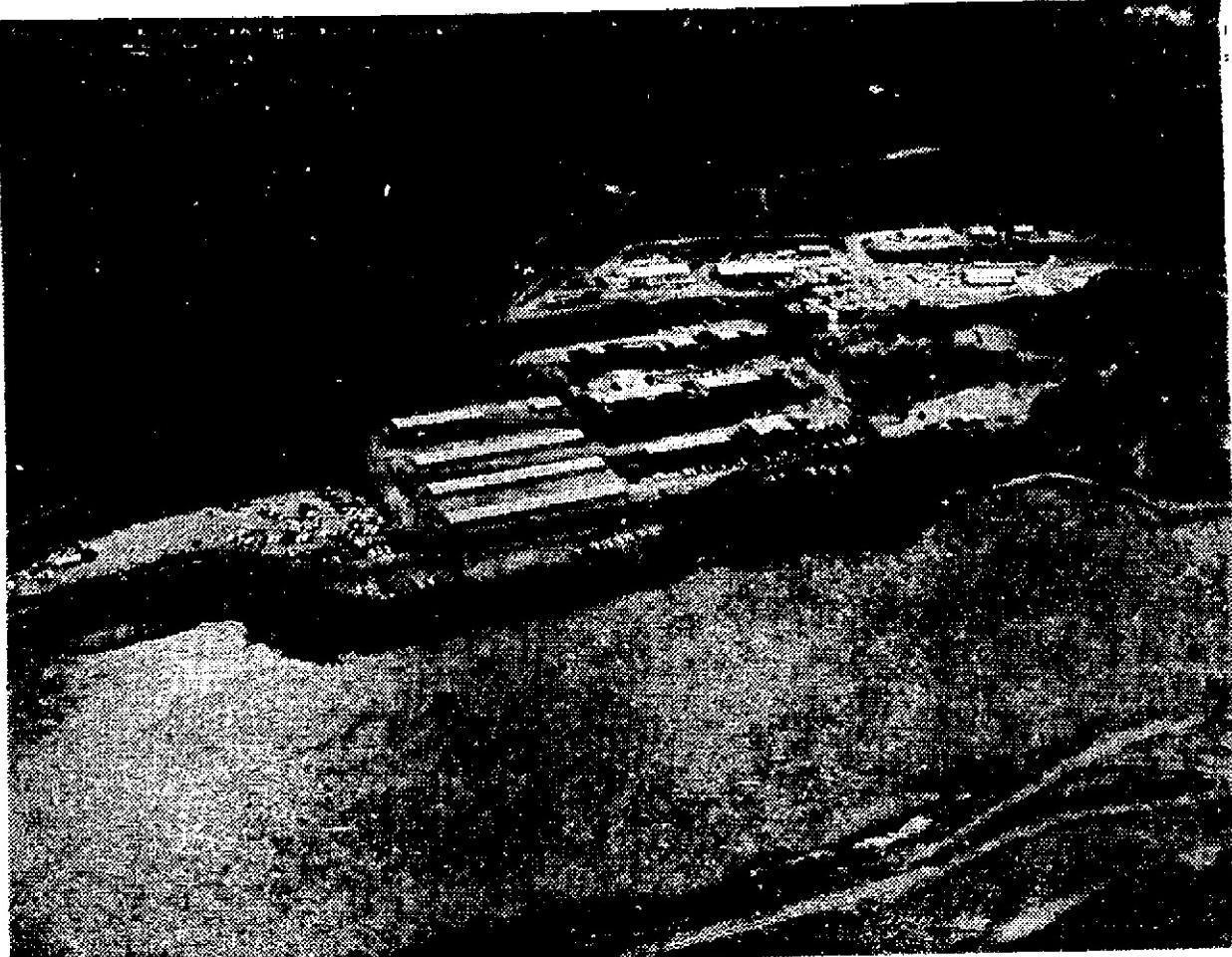
ONLY TWO OF the more than 20 varieties of flowers with which Mrs. Back has experimented cannot be processed successfully. Orchids are too delicate to be handled and the wax-like beauty of a gardenia acquires a yellow tinge.

After the blossoms are dried comes the painstaking job of reassembling and gluing each petal to the stem until the original flower takes shape. Only pansy stems can be processed;

(Continued on Page 12.)



Beauty created by preserving colors of flowers and using flowers to decorate household items, like this tray, is exhibited by Mrs. Leonard Back.



Camp where Brownlee Dam will rise 395 feet on Snake River. Cut at right is lower end of diversion tunnel for river while rock fill dam is being built.

Hell's Canyon to Stay Unspoiled

By Blaine Stubblefield

CONSTRUCTION of three authorized dams in the Hell's Canyon reach of the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon border will leave nearly all of the main scenery and places of recreation along this deepest chasm on the western hemisphere just as they are now for its ever-increasing stream of visitors.

And recent rejection by the Senate appears to have ended the long controversy over the proposed federal high dam, although Idaho Power Co., which last winter was licensed by the Federal Power Commission to develop the site, has had nearly 1,000 men on the job for more than six months.

Two of the company dams are far upstream from Hell's Canyon main gorge and thus will have no effect on it. Oxbow Dam is 20 miles and Brownlee Dam around 30 miles above Kinney Creek Rapid, which is the upper gate of the principal defile.

THE COMPANY'S Hell Canyon Dam, not yet started, will be about midway in the main gorge, near Deep Creek and Eagle Bar, leaving the lower half of the main canyon below the dam virtually undisturbed.

Focal scenes are in the lower half of the awesome chasm. Most impressive of these is Hell Creek, a precipitous tributary on the Oregon side, only a few steps wide at the bottom, with sides rising almost vertically 2,000 feet. Hell Creek is 21 miles below Homestead, a village reached by roads from both Oregon and Idaho. Another mile downstream is the mouth of Steel Creek, where Little Mountain rises over 10,000 vertical feet on the Oregon side.

MOUNTAINS ON THE RIVER include the rugged Bullion, Sheep, Duck and Sheep Creeks — with peaks 11,000 to 12,000 feet above sea level. Many peaks are 10,000 feet high. The big mountains, like the 11,000-foot Bullion, fisherman and hunters.

The big rapids between Homestead and Hell Creek, now traversed by winter river boats carrying passengers, will live and die with little company again.

GO TO THE tourist traps first. For instance, you can

complete, six to nine years from now.

Important to Hell's Canyon recreation seekers is the fact, barely known to the public, that two of the dams—Oxbow and Hell's Canyon—are run-of-the-river operations, which means the impounded pools will have no draw-down. The water level will vary only a foot or two—hence there'll be no muddy "high water" rings on the shore walls, no "low water" smells.

IDAHo POWER, under the terms of its FPC license, will

provide with its own money camp and picnic grounds, overlooks, boating accommodations, and other recreation facilities at various places along the entire 93 miles of water impounded by the three dams. They have already set up \$250,000 for studies of wild life and will invest large sums in installations for the improvement of fish resources.

The canyon is reached about 100 miles of driving, from either Weiser and Council, Idaho, or Baker, Ore. Either way, it is necessary to travel two or three hours on dirt roads. Vacationers' headquarters is Cuprum (Latin for copper) village on the Idaho rim; the boat dock is at Homestead.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"We won't be going to England until next spring, but we would like to make some preparations, like finding out what to do..."

A GOOD MAGAZINE on traveling in England is "Coming Events in Britain." Costs \$2 a year, as I remember. You get it from British Travel and Holiday Association, 64 St. James' St., London. Ask them for any more literature they may have.

"Do you rent or buy a car to travel in Europe? I hear you can buy and sell them back..."

YOU CAN. But I had a rough time when I did it. Many things have changed since then, two years ago. Generally figure if you spend three months buying and reselling. Under that, you can

"Where can I find a place for vacationing in Mexico?"

WRITE THE CANADIAN Government of The Dominion of Canada, Canadian Travel Service, Ottawa, Canada. They have something called "The Canadian Vacation Package." It's free.

"How do you choose your places to eat when you're overseas?"

I GO TO THE tourist traps first. For instance, you can

write British Travel Association in London or at 336 Madison Ave., New York. You get a free copy of Gourmet's Guide to Britain. Excellent. In France, I use the Guide Michelin. Buy it at any magazine kiosk. I ask the hotel concierge to give me a list of five he likes best. I ask friends and I badger taxi drivers. Start with the tourist board first though. They have some amazing information tucked away.

"Do we need evening clothes for a trip to Europe in the fall?"

FRIDAY NIGHT at Maxim's in Paris, La Scala Opera House in Milan. Maybe if you are being invited to very push parties in England.

"...some place with cheap accommodations for skiing..."

AUSTRIA IS YOUR spot. Get a list from the Austrian Tourist Board in New York. Shouldn't cost you over \$3 a day with all meals included. You can catch trains from

Vienna, Germany. Fly. You can take the Arlberg Express (which I liked) from Paris and transfer off at Innsbruck or before. Winter in the Tyrol is one of the best travel buys today.

Get a travel agent's reserva-

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

tion to arrive on. Then shop around after a few days. Ride second class going in and thereafter, between towns, make it third. If they still have a third I think they do on the locals.) More skiers, more music, more fun.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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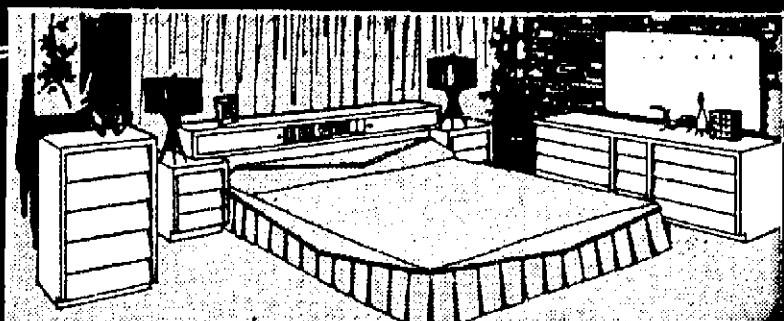
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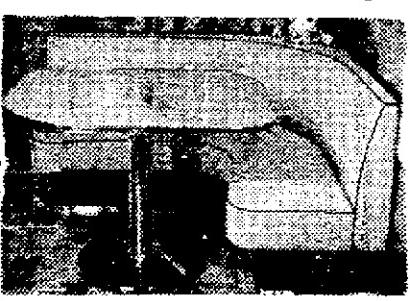
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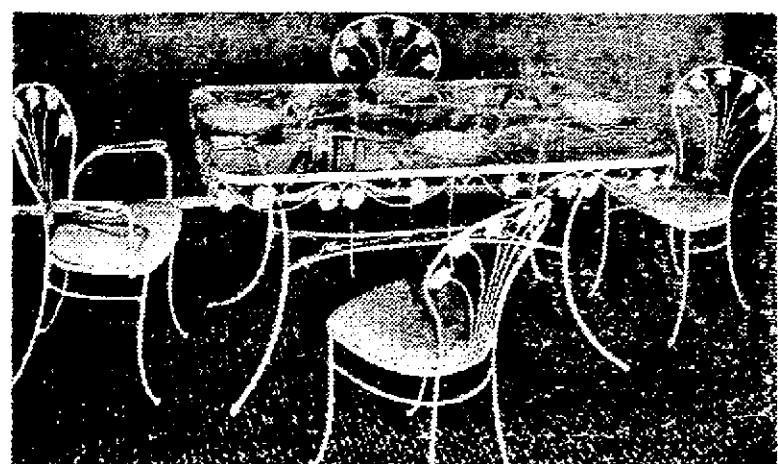
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Set on a base of crisp salad greens and garnished with fresh fruits, this salad with baking powder biscuits, coffee will make a bridge luncheon hit.

COOKING

Fruit Salad for Bridge Luncheons

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

OUR MOTTO for warm weather cooking, both for the family and guests, is "keep it simple." And you'll find fruits of all kinds are able assistants. Cool and refreshing, they are satisfying and delicious.

So when it comes your turn to entertain the ladies at bridge we suggest bridge luncheon salads.

MAKE RICH minute-sized baking powder biscuits from your own recipe of mix. Before baking, top each with a sugar cube dipped in concentrated or fresh orange juice. As they bake the sugar and orange juice give them a crusty topping. Another labor-saving idea is to serve everything, including the coffee on pretty snack trays which do away with the need for saucers.

For your convenience, the bridge luncheon salads are featured elsewhere on this page.

Another fruit salad, which nicely complements buffet suppers, is molded cherry salad with sherry. It may be made in a ring mold and the center filled with melon balls and garnished with mint leaves.

Molded Cherry Salad With Sherry

2 pkgs. cream cheese
1 No. 2 can Bing cherries, pitted
2 pkgs. cherry-flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 cup sherry wine
1 cup cherry juice

Chill the cream cheese. Form into miniature balls and stuff into pitted cherries. Arrange stuffed cherries in bottom of fancy mold. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add sherry and cherry juice. Pour over cherries and chill until firm.

Minted and gingered prunes add much to any fruit salad, and the recipes for these and other suggested fruit salads follow:

Minted Prunes

Cover 3 cups prunes with water, add whole cloves and stick cinnamon and boil about 30 minutes. To 1 cup of cooking liquid from prunes, add ½ cup

greens and fill with cheese mixture. Serve with French dressing. Serves 6.

Tutti Frutti Salad

1 medium pineapple
2 oranges, peeled and sliced
3 bananas, halved lengthwise
1 large can peach halves, drained
1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries
1 pint strawberries
Salad greens
1 tablespoon mint jelly
¼ cup heavy cream, whipped

Cut pineapple into ½ inch slices. Remove outer peeling and core. Place orange slices on top of pineapple. Fill peach halves with blueberries. Hull strawberries. Arrange greens and fruit on salad plate. Whip jelly with a fork. Stir into 2 tablespoons of real mayonnaise and mix until well blended. Combine with remaining mayonnaise. Fold whipped cream gently into mixture until smooth. Serve with salad. Or serve salad with fresh mint mayonnaise. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

FRESH MINT MAYONNAISE -- Blend ½ cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons cream, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon minced fresh mint leaves and ½ teaspoon salt.

Kitchen Tip:

To Break Nut Meats quickly, place in paper bag and roll with rolling pin.

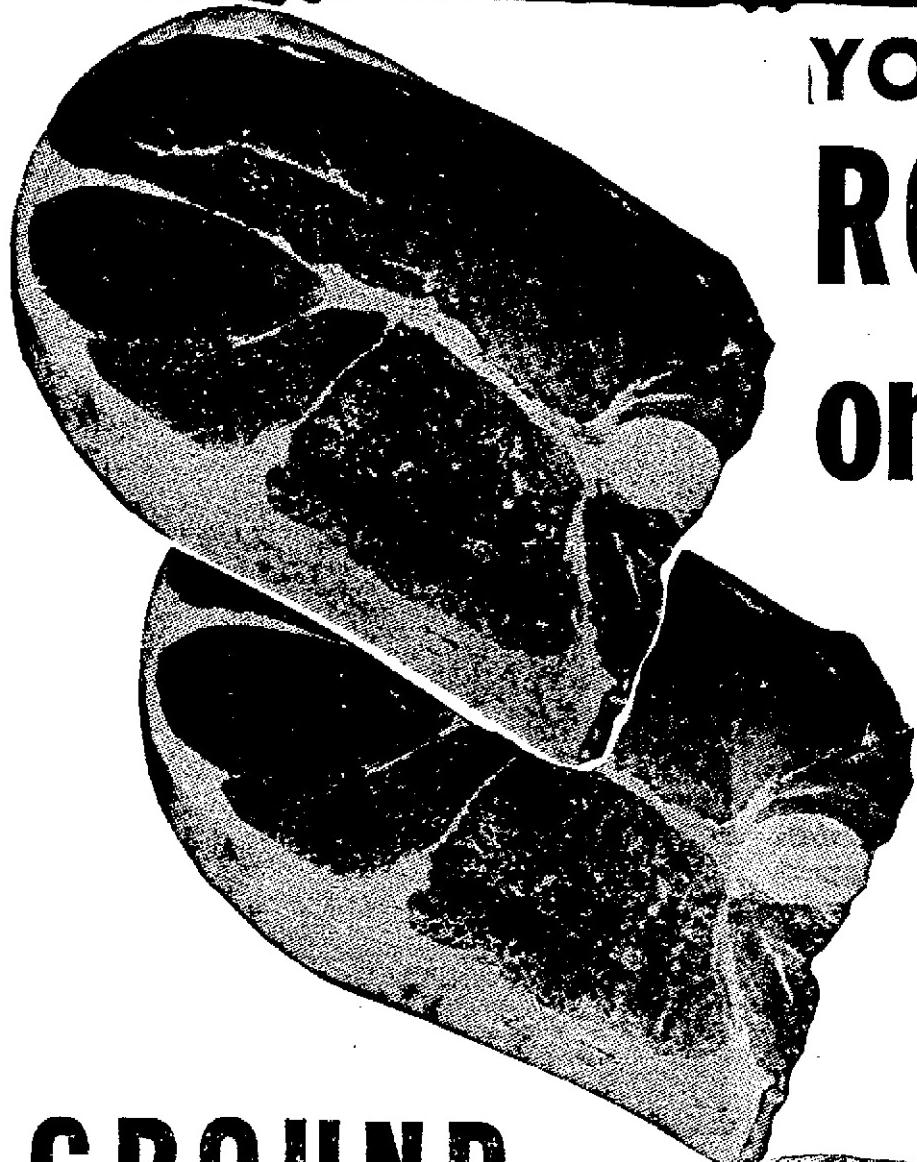
Bridge Luncheon Salads:

1½ cups cooked prunes
1 cup strawberries
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 No. 1 flat can crushed pineapple (about 1 cup)
2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup whipping cream
Salad greens, Fresh fruits

Cut prunes from pits into pieces. Halve or quarter strawberries, depending on size. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Cool to room temperature. Meanwhile drain syrup from pineapple and gradually blend into cheese. Blend in lemon juice. Stir in cooled gelatin, a small portion at a time. Fold in stiffly-whipped cream, prunes, strawberries and pineapple. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens and garnish with fresh fruits. Makes 8 (6-ounce) molds.

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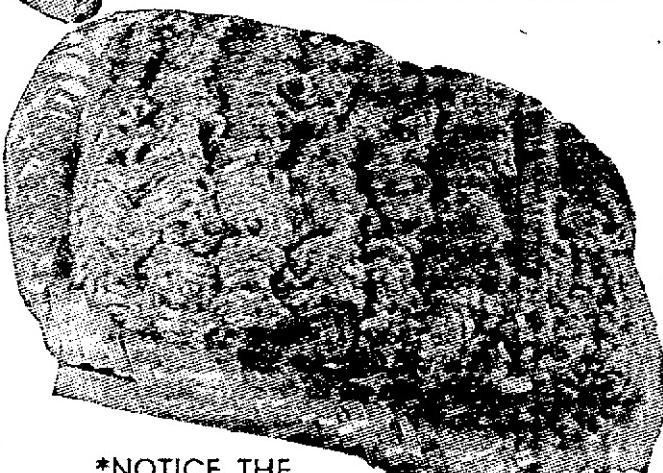
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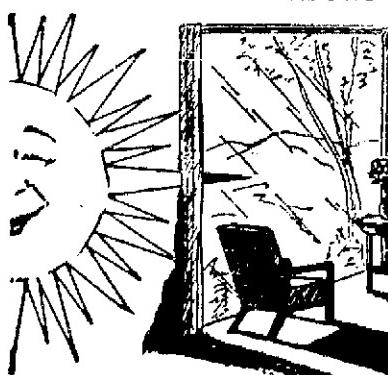
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Measuring-Worm Stone

By E. J. Leslie

NEW YOSEMITE visitors actually know that its mighty granite guardian El Capitan was born when a contortion of the earth beneath the sea shook into view the spine of the Sierra Nevada, well padded with broad valleys, low hills and swift streams.

About 200 million years ago Yosemite National Park, some 250 miles north of Long Beach, was a shallow arm of the Pacific. Subsequent upheavals, river erosion and glacial activity carved deeper valleys. Waterfalls poured riotously over steep precipices. Twice this area was inundated by the Pacific.

El Capitan grew from a rounded hill 700 feet high into the largest exposed monolith in the world, about 8,000 feet above sea level. Three times higher than the Empire State building, twice as high as the Rock of Gibraltar, it stands guard over the entrance to Yosemite Valley which many thousands of years ago was a deep lake five and a half miles long.

Gradually the lake disappeared, trees grew and lush grass carpeted the valley floor. Later the valley became the stronghold of the Grizzly Bear (u-za-mai-ti) tribe of Indians, so named because one of their clan killed a

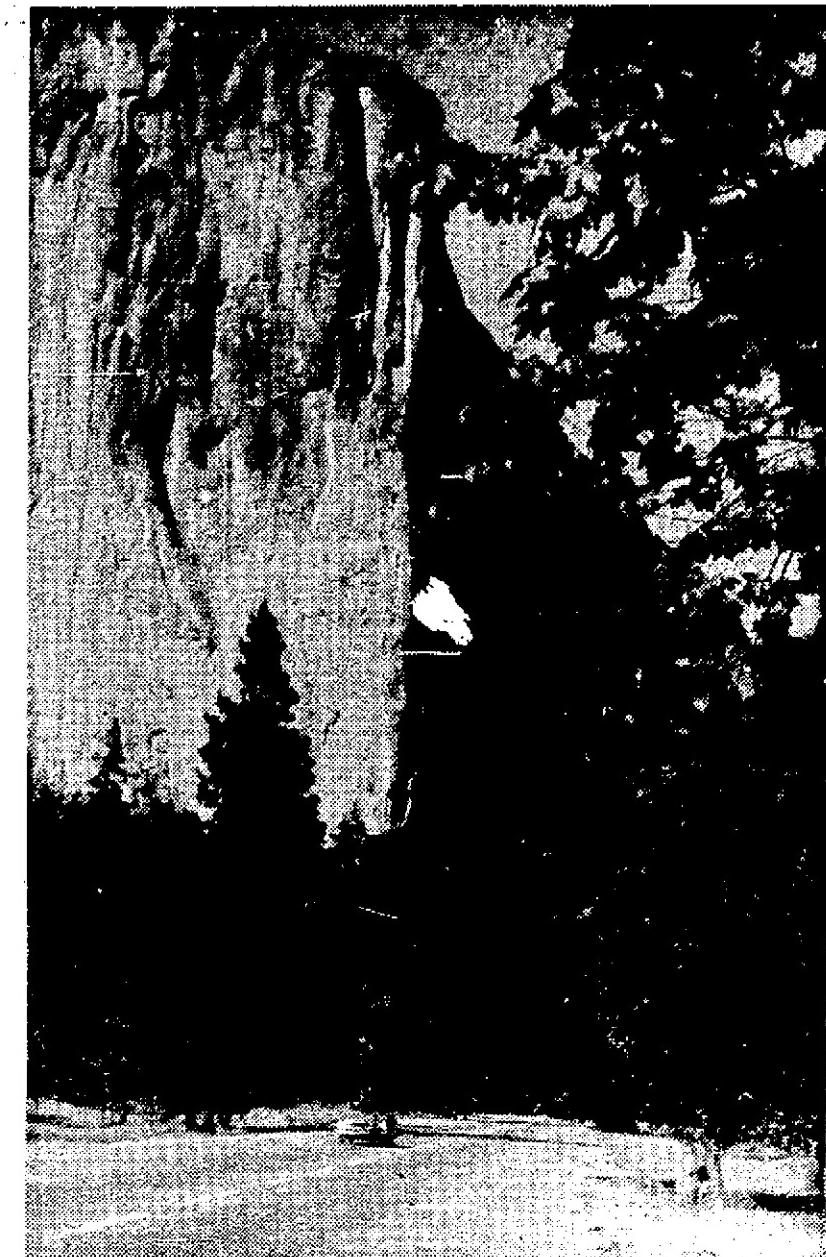


Photo by the Author

Yosemite National Park's El Capitan got its name from Tu-tok-a-nu-la, Indian for measuring worm.

grizzly with his bare hands and a stick.

Geologists and Indian legend agree that El Capitan had a very small beginning. Long, long ago, according to legend, two small boys (or bear cubs—legends do not agree) went swimming in a stream in the Valley of Ahwah-

nee, Yosemite, on a hot summer day. Tired of play they climbed onto a large rock and went to sleep. As they slept the rock grew higher and higher into the sky. Fleecy white clouds gave them a blanket.

They slept peacefully year after year while their mother searched frantically for them. A high-flying crane located them and returned to the valley with the news. The excited, sympathetic animals organized a rescue party. The mouse, the fox, the raccoon, the coyote, the deer and the bear all tried to climb the slippery, granite wall of the rock-chief. They all failed.

At last Tu-tok-a-nu-la, the measuring worm, started the perilous ascent. Inching its way on its many legs to the top, it succeeded after many months in guiding the boys safely back to their grateful mother. The Indians named the rock Tu-tok-a-nu-la, the measuring-worm stone.

Beauty From 'Crazy Experiments'

(Continued from Page 8.)

all others are too bulky.

Many of the hundreds of flower pictures Mrs. Back has created for her family and friends have been made from blossoms which have held a special significance for them. In fact, Mrs. Back likes nothing better than to steal a few rosebuds from a bridal bouquet and later surprise the young couple with a framed flower picture as a memento for their home. Many people who used to try to preserve a few flowers from a funeral wreath by pressing them between the pages of a book, now ask Mrs. Back to turn them into a lasting remembrance.

THE FLOWERS ARE always mounted on plain wallpaper of varying shades since Mrs. Back has found that this shows up their beauty to best advantage. Whenever possible antique frames with beveled glass are used. Ferns used are not the real thing—they are artificial.

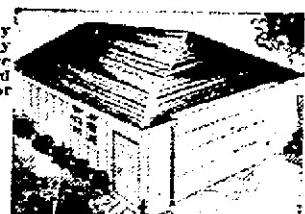
This ingenious housewife has found many other uses for her hobby. She transforms ordinary birthday and get well cards into distinctive greetings by decorating them with a few blossoms and in the same manner creates novel place cards for dinner parties. An ordinary tray is converted into a most welcome Christmas gift by mounting clusters of the recipient's favorite flowers on wallpaper and gluing them to a card-card back which is then fastened under near the glass top of the tray.

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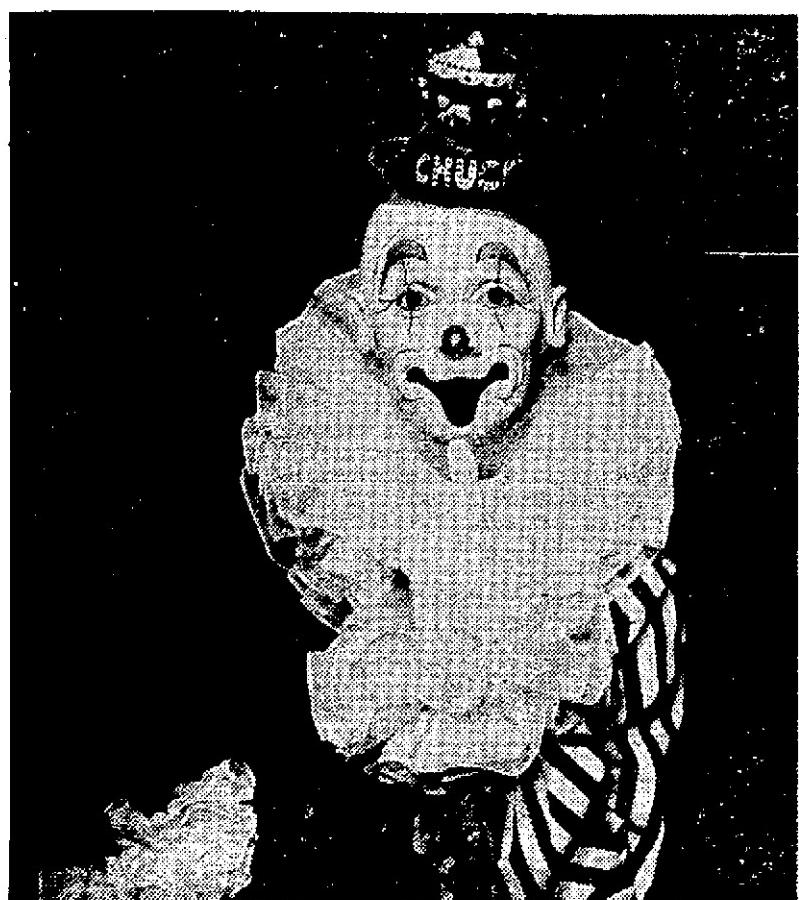
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He Clowned His Way to Stardom



Chuck the Clown in full make-up and ready for an appearance on TV. His career began most auspiciously.



Here's Chucko (Charles Runyon) out of costume and enjoying good music with son, Denny, who started it all.



Runyon begins the metamorphosis which changes him into a clown—first comes greasepaint, then the costume.

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram
Television-Radio Columnist

WHEN OUR daughter was four years old we thought it would be nice to have the Merry-Go-Ride company stage her birthday party and entertain the little friends who were invited. Columnist Harry Fulton had told us how to contact him. So we called Charles Runyon and made the date.

Little did we know that Chucko the Clown was destined to become a star on TV with his own KABC-TV show . . . fact is, he didn't even mention such a possibility while we chatted between stunts and rides at the birthday party,

But a star he is, especially to the smaller children who love his cartoon shows, his funny balloon tricks and his painted face with the clown costume to set it off.

ACTUALLY CHUCKO was born out of dire necessity. The Runyon's son, Denny, had a birthday coming up and the parents were perplexed as to just what to do about it.

"Even when you're serious, you're a clown," said Mildred, "so I'll fix you up." And that is just what she did. Chalk, lipstick and some red and white fabric turned Runyon into Chucko the Clown and his career was launched.

This led to the neighbors borrowing Chucko for their children's parties, and the possibilities of this type of life appealed to the Runyons. So they invested in some little merry-go-round horses, an old pickup truck, some paint and other materials and rigged up a "merry-go-bile." This is a merry-go-round that operates on electricity (furnished by the householder) and has its own music system. Chucko drives it from party to party and has done four or five a day many times.

AS HE GREW more and more popular Chucko kept improving his act. He discovered the secret of fashioning peculiar animals out of balloons, he learned to hold the attention of children with stories, acrobatics and magic. He read every book he could find concerning clowns and entertaining.

"This being a clown is a serious business," he told us, "especially to the children. One wrong word or gesture and you can lose your audience. I'm very careful never to offend the children. I just try to keep them attentive and laughing. That way I delight the parents too, for they have no worries."

Charles Runyon was born in San Diego but came to Los Angeles when he was three years old. He attended Inglewood and South Gate High Schools and then went into the National Guard. On Dec. 7, 1941, he was stationed at Pearl Harbor and has often remarked since that "these Japanese boulders weren't clowning."

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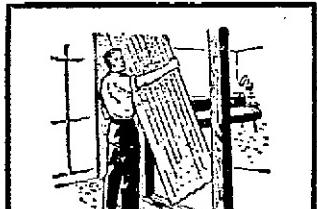
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Flagstone fireplace, built-in bar, TV and hi-fi, all situated behind clever paneling, are den features.

By Eileen Ball

A VIEW as beautifully breath-taking as the one which "went with" the lot James and Jeanette Reid bought in Portuguese Bend can be understandably frustrating. Its magnitude is overwhelming, with an unbroken vista of blue Pacific waters stretching as far as the eye can see. In planning a house for such a site it seems tragic to lose the view from any room.

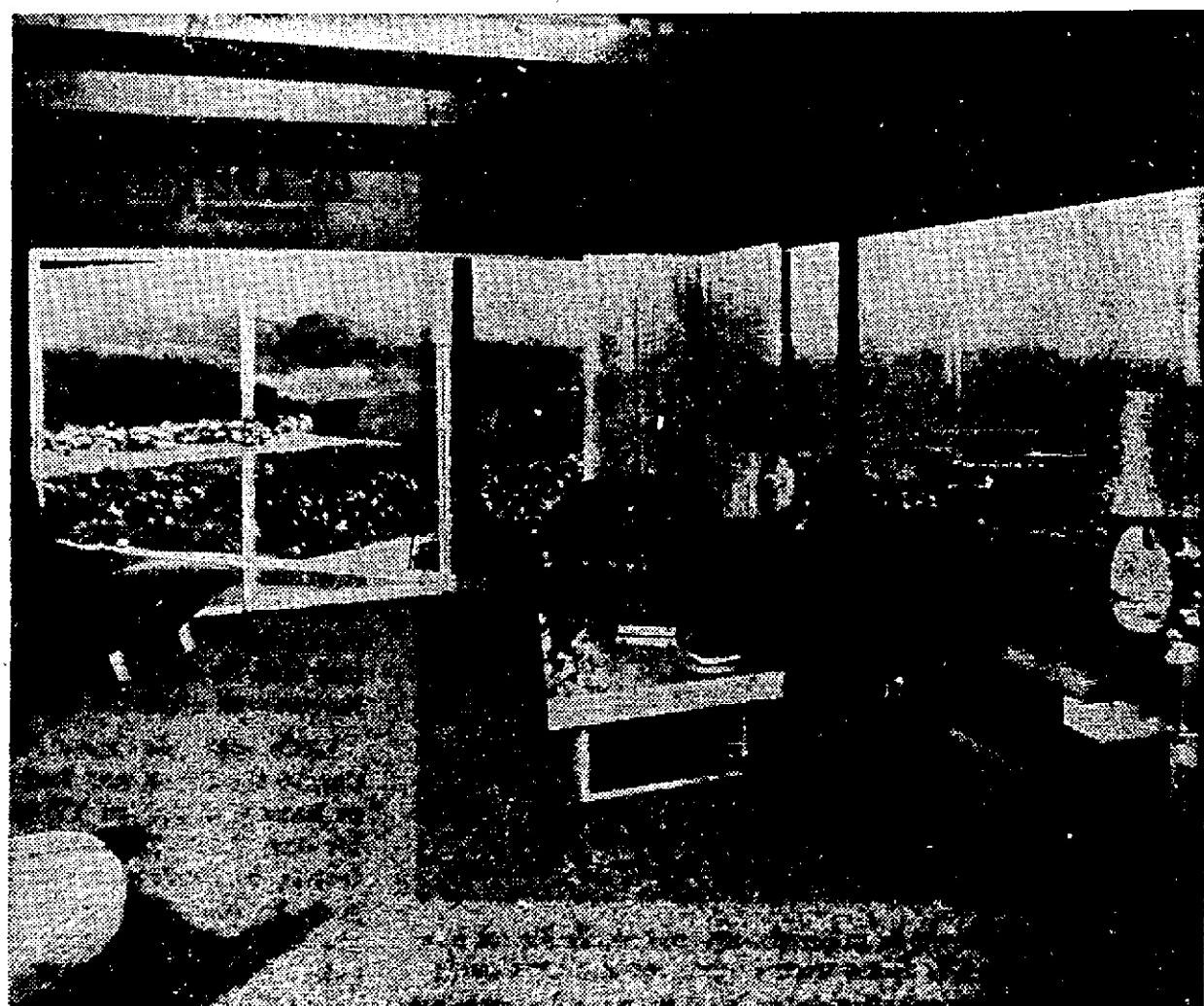
So, such a house becomes a "sight-seer," arranging itself in such a way that the view is framed in as many windows as

possible without its plan losing sense.

The house the Reids built at 40 Seacove Dr. has settled itself congenially on its bluff site where it has taken as much advantage of the Pacific panorama as is practical. Of modest design, it in no way tries to outdo the spot in which it finds itself. Submissive to the natural grandeur of its surroundings, it clings close to the earth among beds of vibrant geraniums, achieving a tranquility that is effectively contrasted by the restless background of the sea.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

House of Two Faces, Two Moods



From a high vantage point, the home of James and Jeanette Reid surveys Portuguese Bend and the blue Pacific as far as the eye may care to roam.

THE HOUSE HAS a comprehensive use of glass that faces the ocean with frank interest. Yet the structure is agreeably "two faced," for some of its rooms—necessarily out of seascapes range—face an entirely different picture composed of pool and patio.

Widely divergent are the two moods thus produced—the "front" of the house deriving an almost ethereal quality from the infinite view; the other part assuming a more intimate personality that stems from the sun-flooded sheltered patio.

Guests arrive at the Reid home by means of a driveway that leads down a rather sharp incline to the cliff-side lot. They alight in a car port and enter a patio that is protected by a high grapevine fence. Inside the patio, lush planting beds are terraced so that the vividly colored blossoms and dark green tropical foliage can be reflected in the pool. The house, with its attached garage and bedroom wing, provides a "U" into which the patio extends.

adjoins the den on the left and the living area straight ahead, with wide hallways fanning out on both sides toward the bedroom and the kitchen areas. At no place in the entry, den, liv-

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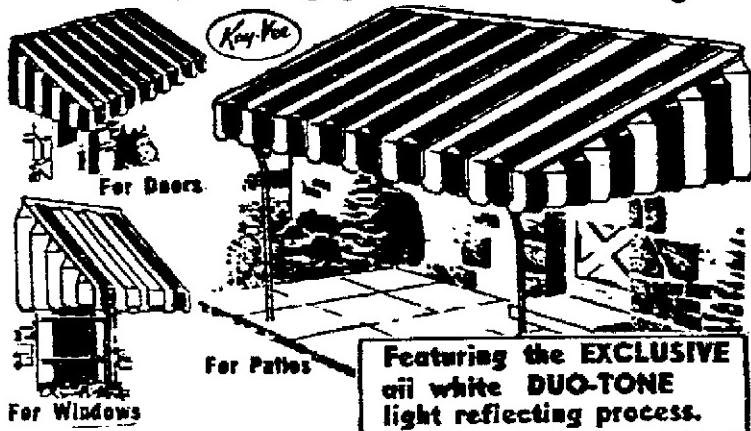
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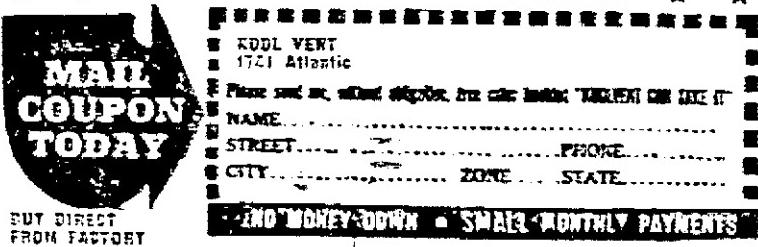
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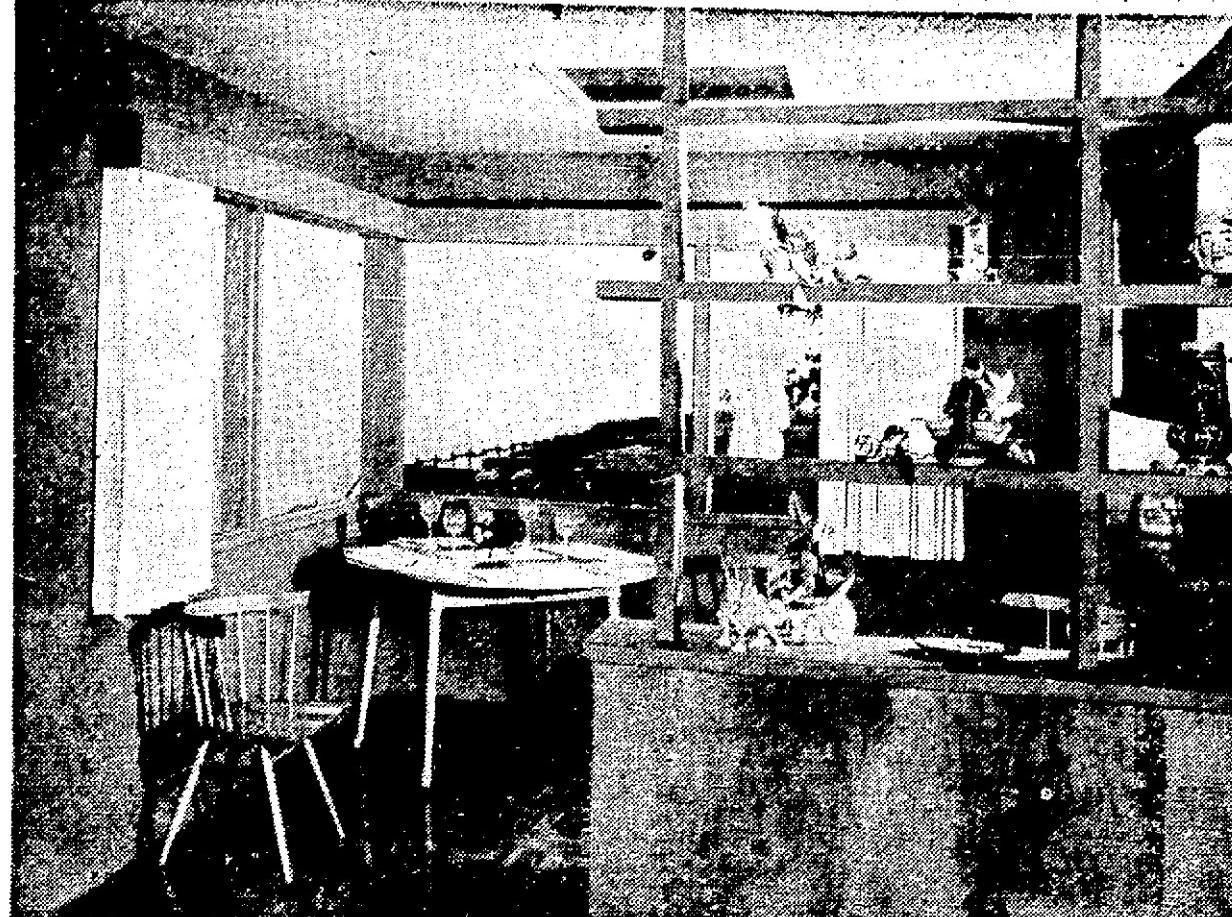
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View is also a feature of the Reids' kitchen-dinette where wide panels of glass look out on the seascape. Attractive divider sets off the area.



Within "U" formed by house, space is found for pool and patio, the latter sheltered by overhang of roof.

ing or dining area is there a right-angled corner. Thus the rooms gain interest by their physical proportions as well as their decor.

Sand pink was chosen for the entry walls. Flagstone used for the living room fireplace has been extended into the entry where it forms a planter.

Eggshell semi-opaque draperies woven with a fine gold thread pull across the extensive glass panels on occasions when the desire for coziness supersedes that for grandeur. A gold-flecked cocoa sofa stands before the windows and is served by a low cocktail table of pale birch.

CREATING A FEELING of solidarity and warmth is an open fireplace of flagstone, the buff tones of which are beautifully reflected in the browns, beiges and cocoas used throughout the area. An extended raised hearth of stone is accented with occasional pillows in champagne, cocoa and sage green. A leather chair of dusty green stands near the fireplace and faces the view.

Exposed ceiling beams are of Douglas fir stained to match mahogany paneling of the walls. Valances and unpaneled wall areas are painted a warm, rich cocoa.

A glass wall at one end of the room slides open to a terrace covered with a cantilevered roof. The terrace overlooks the rolling lawn that, together with bordering bands of bright pink geraniums, seemingly goes off into infinity at the cliff's edge.

A DINING SET of bleached oak occupies a space between the living room and the kitchen-dinette, the latter portion of which merges with the living

tone established in the carpet.

THE DEN IS CARPETED identically to the living room. A sliding glass door opens to the terrace and paneled walls of mahogany seclude hi-fi component parts, a built-in television and a bar. So painstakingly fitted were the folding panels of mahogany that conceal these features that, when they are closed, there is no hint whatever of their function.

A large angular flagstone fireplace opens through to the living room and features a raised seat-height hearth. The den doubles as a guest room with a pair of green tweed-covered day beds that meet a large blond lamp table in one corner.

The house has two bedrooms, one overlooking the ocean and one basking in the reflected sunlight of the patio pool. The former is sage green with pink accessories while the latter has a complexion comprised of sandalwood, terra cotta and lime green.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Flight From Reality

ALCOHOLISM takes its victims from every social strata of life. The poor excuse their weakness as an escape from poverty, and the rich console themselves with liquor because of the responsibilities thrust on them by their positions in society. Each and every alcoholic has a personal—and to them—overwhelming reason to flee reality.

"Come Fill the Cup" by Rosalind Wade (Pantheon, \$3.75) describes the life of a young English divorcee who turns to the oblivion of alcohol when she loses her husband to another woman. Although Hester Revell has a comfortable income, a pleasant home and a fine young son she is incapable of adjusting herself to her lonely life or beginning a new one and seeking new friends. Instead, she dwells on her past happiness, and drinks more and more so that she can numb her mind to her loneliness and despair.

Soon, her dreadful secret becomes known to her friends and family, and Hester is persuaded to take "cures" which are as shocking as they are painful. They do nothing to relieve her of her problem. When Hester's sister turns from her in revulsion, and her friends give up any hope for a cure, Hester begins her descent into degradation and poverty. The shocking picture of this once beautiful woman scrubbing floors in a squalid hotel in return for alcohol is appalling.

Hester is helped back to sanity by a group of former alcoholics who understand her problem. And with these people to guide her she begins her struggle towards a better life. But the price of her former degradation is heavy. She has lost her health, her youth and her

son. F.T.H.

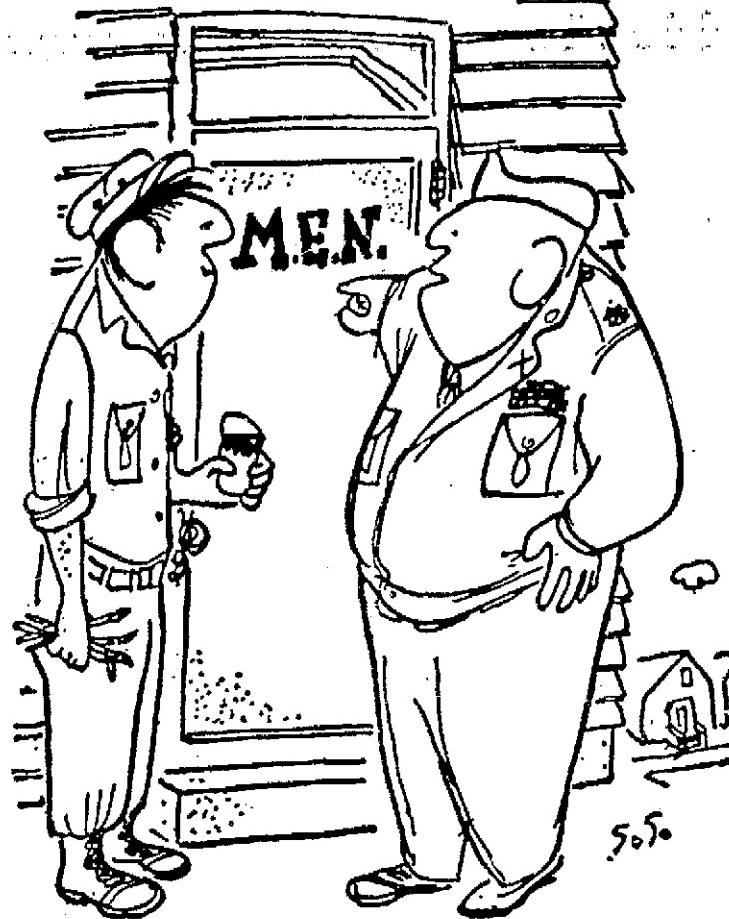
ONE OF THE MOST prolific authors of his time, Zane Grey wrote two and often three books a year. His output was so copious that his publishers could not keep up with him and his backlog of unpublished stories gathered dust. Since his death in 1939, one of these yarns has been issued each year. This week his 57th novel "Stranger From the Tonto" (Harper, \$2.75) appeared. Set in the beautiful Utah country above the Grand Canyon which Grey knew so intimately, it contains all the ingredients readers like — a mysterious cache of gold, a captive girl, a band of desperate outlaws. The hero is red-blooded, romantic and fearless, the villain as ornery as you'll find, the heroine beautiful, loving and pure. You'll agree that it is one of Grey's best.—F.T.K.

A MOST GAY BOOK is "Weddings in the Family" by Dale Fife (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.50). Quite uninhibited, this Alsatian group of characters goes through delightful and stimulating experiences dealing with love and marriage and resettlement in a strange and interesting America. Mama does her best (and it's good enough!) to see that the parlor wall is covered with wedding pictures. The sprightly misadventures are due to Mama, in most part, and the book will carry the reader along in a hurry.

WHEN CROOKED CREEK overflowed and Grandma Sykes' house was flooded, she took off her shoes, tied the leather thongs in a bowknot and strung them around her neck. Then she sat back, and smoked her pipe. She sat out trouble. When Preacher Prescott was called upon to speak at the funeral of a man who had broken ALL the Commandments, he said simply "You know Charlie. I know Charlie. Let's bury him." The story of two generations of people in Crooked Creek, in the deep South is told feelingly by Hoke Norris, Chicago newspaper reporter born in North Carolina, in "All the Kingdoms of Earth" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50).

"FROGMAN" IS THE story of the underwater exploits of Commander Crabb, who has recently aroused so much speculation in the press because of his mysterious disappearance last April 19 in England's Portsmouth Harbor. The Russians accused Crabb of spying on their cruiser "Ordzhonikidze," which was anchored in the harbor with two attendant destroyers. The uproar was intensified because the cruiser was the ship which had brought Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev to British shores. A close friend of Commander Crabb, Marshall Pugh, has written "Frogman" (Scribner's, \$3.50) not only to immortalize Crabb, but also to tell the dramatic story of the feats of the brave men who risk their lives in underwater warfare.—F.T.H.

PERHAPS selfishness is the great destroyer of happiness in modern living, and "Try Giving Yourself Away" by David Dunn (Prentice Hall, \$2.50) is a splendid bit of advice from a man who had tried it and found it served his own needs. If we can live with friendship in mind, we can perhaps live more gracefully and with more purpose. It is lack of purpose which stretches nerves and brings an burden. But we are never bored by a friend, so try and make more of them. This book will assist us to do so.



"All right, wise guy, let's get it
ALL on... Major Ernest Newton!"

THERE'S NO SURER WAY to get a deep-down belly laugh than to read "Grab Your Socks" (Ballantine, 35c), an album of more than 100 riotously funny cartoons for and about men facing peacetime life in the new army. The cartoonist is Shel Silverstein, who practiced his art for two years with Pacific Stars and Stripes. The foreword is by Bill Mauldin.

NEW PAPERBACK originals (never before published in book form) you may like: "Murder in the Wind," a driving story of suspense by John D. MacDonald (Dell, 25c); "The Girl in 304," a woman of the streets, love, and death in the night, by Harold R. Daniels (Dell, 25c); "Fight for Control," all about buying stocks and the stock market, by David Karr (Ballantine, 35c); "The Human Angle," 8 science-fiction tales by William Tenn (Ballantine, 35c); "Frontier," 6 lusty stories of the old west, by Marvin De Vries (Ballantine, 35c); "The Cruiser," novel of a fighting ship and her men, by Warren Tute (Ballantine, 50c).

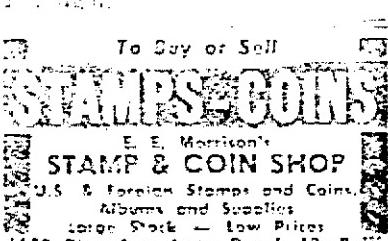
A SPLENDID BOOK for the most distinguished library is "Stories From Shakespeare" (World, \$3.75), in which Marchette Chute (she also wrote "Shakespeare of London") retells some of the greatest tales in English literature in scintillating, easily-understood language that characterizes today's most effective writers. Upon the zephyrs of her breezy style readers from age 12 to 80 will capture a fascinating new interest in the Bard of Avon. There are 36 tales, classified in three groups: Comedies, Tragedies, and Histories.

THE SUSPENSE NOVEL has an important following, and those readers who like their heroes and villains out in the open will favor "Harm Intended" by Richard Parker (Scribner's, \$3). Edward Hawks wins 30,000 pounds in an English football pool, and from then on he and his family are subjected to a gradually increasing pressure of evil until at last a mad vanishes and Hawks is subjected to the terror of a maniacal Edward. The two tellers of this story are perhaps the most remarkable of recent days, the first in his ability to hold the reader's interest, the second in his ability to hold the reader's interest.

PERHAPS the Shah and the Queen of Iran, individual portraits of the royal couple appear on the adhesive. . . . India has issued a 2 annas stamp commemorating the centenary of the birth of Lokmanya Bal Gangadhar Tilak, early leader in the independence movement. . . . Two multi-colored stamps of the same coat of arms design have been issued by Mozambique to honor the visit of the president of Portugal.

Stamp Notes

Turkey has issued a new stamp honoring the visit of the Shah and the Queen of Iran. Individual portraits of the royal couple appear on the adhesive. . . . India has issued a 2 annas stamp commemorating the centenary of the birth of Lokmanya Bal Gangadhar Tilak, early leader in the independence movement. . . . Two multi-colored stamps of the same coat of arms design have been issued by Mozambique to honor the visit of the president of Portugal.



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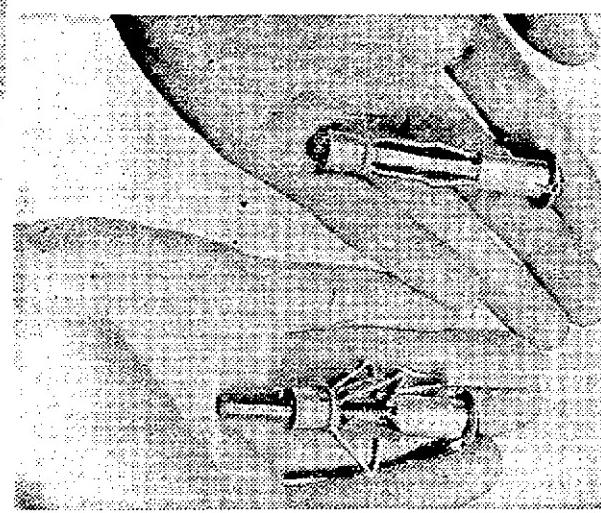
HOW TO

Fasten Pictures and Other Objects to Plaster Walls of Living Room

1. FOR HEAVY OBJECTS (such as a cabinet), use wood screws driven through the plaster and into the studs. Make sure screws you use are heavy and long enough to support weight. Try to run them into center of studs.



2. LOCATE STUDS quickly with a wall dowsing. Hold it to the plaster and give wall thump with your fist, as shown. When over stud, steel balls in tube move only slightly.



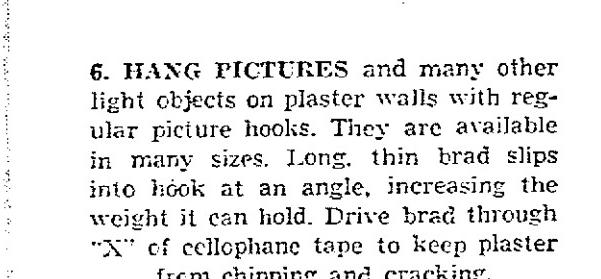
3. FLANGE-TYPE fastener fans out in back of wall (top) after you insert it through proper size hole and turn the screw in the center. Remove screw and slip it through fixture you'll hang. Then run screw back into bolt.



4. "WINGS" ON TOGGLE bolt compress, then spring apart in back of the wall for secure mounting in plaster, etc. Thread the bolt through the fixture and part way onto the "wing" section. Push it through the hole, as shown, and tighten with a screwdriver. Toggle bolts are made in several sizes.



5. BRIDGE STUDS with a piece of wood when you hang heavy objects between them. Use screws to hold boards to studs and object you'll fasten to it. If edges of the board will show, counterbore screw holes and fill with water putty after you run screws in. When the putty hardens, sand board smooth and paint it color of the wall. (Lines show studs.)



6. HANG PICTURES and many other light objects on plaster walls with regular picture hooks. They are available in many sizes. Long, thin brad slips into hook at an angle, increasing the weight it can hold. Drive brad through "X" of cellophane tape to keep plaster from chipping and cracking.

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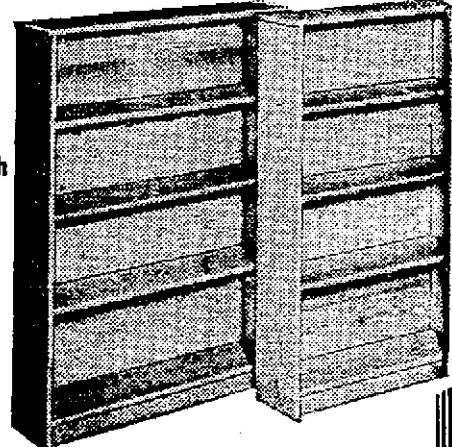
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BOOKCASES

all sanded ready to finish

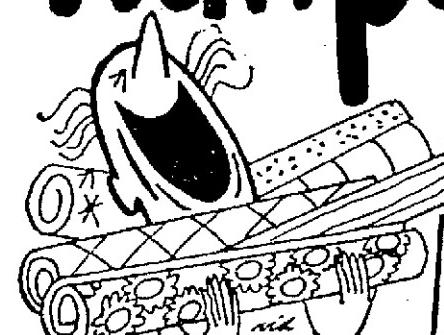
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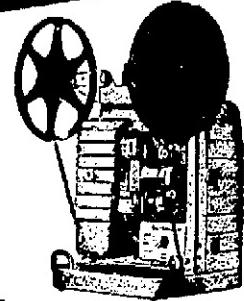
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Glamorize Bathing Girls

By the Shutterbug

LONG BEACH'S lengthy shoreside season makes for huge production of snaps of wives, girl friends and sisters by the sea in bathing suits. Granted the gals aren't professional models or actresses whose faces and figures usually adorn the

pin-ups, still there's a lot we amateur photographers can do to attain oomph and appeal in our pictures.

In posing, the female figure is most appealing when composed of graceful curves so avoid action in which the limbs make harsh lines or sharp angles. Beware of body distortion in which a part of the subject looms up disproportionately because it extends closer to the camera.

TO KEEP A SLIM waist, let the elbow or arms cross the body a little above or below but never just at the waistline. When leaning on an arm or leg, let the weight be supported on the limbs furthest from the



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Arched foot and low camera angle give a lift to the girl's figure and dispose of disturbing background.

camera to minimize body bulges.

Have a separate look at the hands. Fingers should hold an object or curl gracefully and hands look best in a three-quarter plane or edgewise.

Good props are an important factor in good pictures. In color pictures a beach ball, umbrella or robe can add a bright accent, as long as they don't dominate the scene. At a beach there are many natural props like sand, surf, rocks and driftwood.

OUR HOME-GROWN models shouldn't hold a pose too long because tenseness in expression or body action is usually visible. Instead, make all preliminary shooting preparations. Then have the subject go through the action several times leading up to the selected pose . . . and hold it for a second. Shoot the picture at this peak of action and you're likely to capture spontaneity in both expression and body action.

A common mistake of most snapshooters is the little thought they give to a disturbing background. How can any glamor gal compete with the clutter of most crowded beaches and pools? You might shoot with the lens wide open and critically focussed so as to throw everything else behind her out of focus. It's easier to seek a quiet spot with a simple background. Or make your own simple background by shooting down to get all sand or water; or shoot up to get the sky.

TILT THE FACE UP and turn it away slightly for better facial illumination. For more interesting lighting effects, try sidelighting and backlighting. Since they also add more

shadow areas, these types of pictures require extra exposure to compensate. The increase may range from one-half stop to two full stops depending on the degree of backlighting.

LONG BEACH CAMERA
Guild will open the new club year with a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The newly elected president, Estill M. Bartlett, will preside.

Anyone interested in photography may attend the meetings of the Guild, which are in the Art Center on the first, third and fourth Wednesdays of the month.

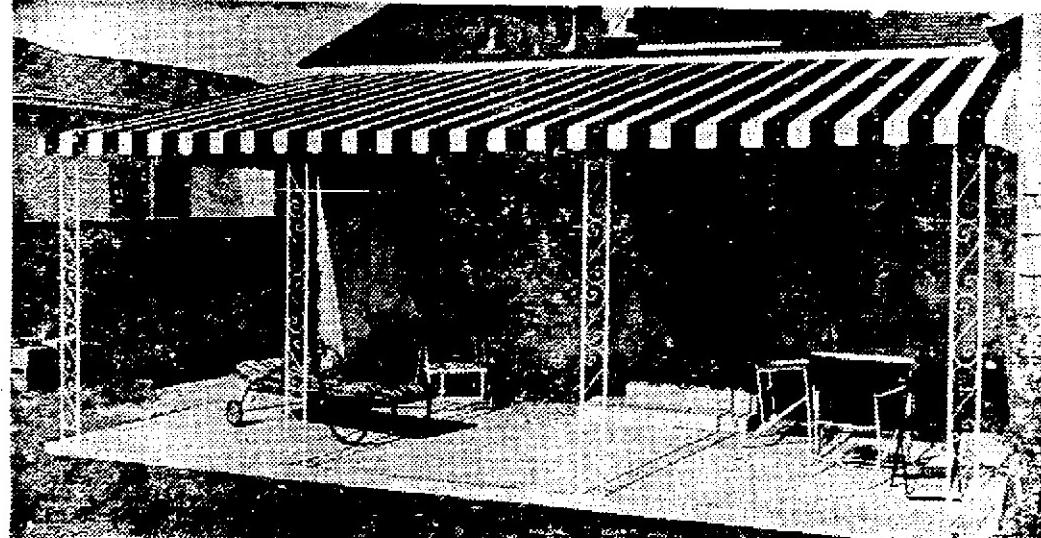
THREE FILMS will be shown at the Long Beach Cinema Club meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse. They will be "An Incident at the Beach" by Mitchell Dion, "How Much Land Does a Man Need?" by Hans Zimmer, and "Frustration" by Warren Nash. Visitors are welcome.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 19)

CASICIO	DIAZIE	SLAP	PORTS
AIRPORT	RURIBI	STEIN	OMERTA
TIRADE	AGREEMENTS	SEVERE	ROCKS
ROADS	ROAD	LOWERS	STRIPED
DAVE	LAUDS	KICKS	SAP
CONGA	TENTED	SARACEN	EISAYS
EISAYS	EAR	SEVERE	GRASS
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RAILINS	PSALM	SEPTIWE	ALLEG
AWUSES	PODING	CODED	SOIRROW
HAPHTHA	TIMEWILT	BLITZE	BRITIGE
ANISE	ABETS	SERAC	RHS
ABETS	ANDORRA	WAVERS	CLUE
WAVERS	CLUE	BURROS	PRUSSIAN
COWEAT	STORE	PRUSSIAN	LEER
LIER	SAM	BASIS	PEST
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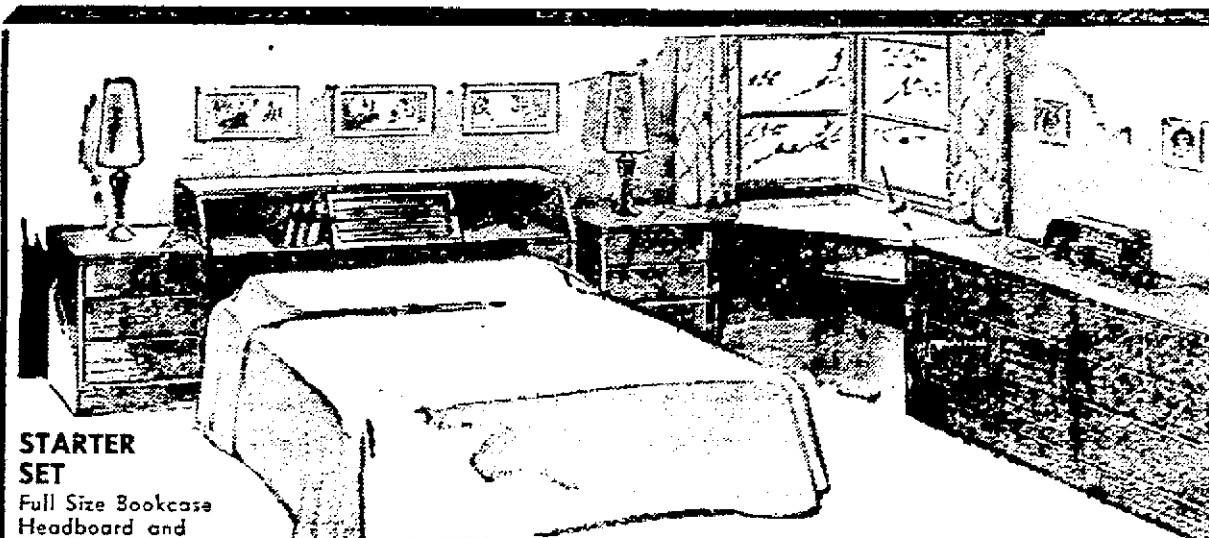
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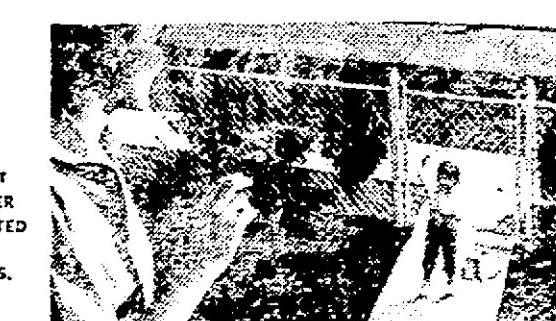
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COOKING PRIMER — Most brides are equipped with one or more cookbooks before launching into marriage. But here is a more basic book planned to help the beginner with many of the short cuts not usually covered in detail by recipe collections. Write for: "Cooking Primer." Address: Modern Homemaker, McCall's, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Price: 25c.

MOTHERS-IN-LAW — Not all mother-in-law stories are as funny as they are intended to be. In many cases the problem of family relationships can be a complicated one. Here is considered advice for those cast in that sometimes difficult role. Write for "How to Be a Good

Schools Keep Pace With the Cradle

(Continued From Page 3.)

district to the other while mothers staged a parade through the streets waving banners which read: "Vote for Our Children."

THE BETTER SCHOOLS Committee, which planned the strategy in behalf of the bond issue, was a "select" group of 10,000 citizens, all of them working through block after block of the district.

The product was easy to sell. Three times between 1945 and 1950, the people went to the polls and voted yes for bond issues totaling \$43,200,000.

It wasn't enough.

School statisticians watched the enrolments mount and shook their heads in amazement. Without further funds for schools, the district would have to put 15,500 boys and girls on half-day sessions in 1956—29,500 in 1958—41,500 in 1960.

THE CONCLUSION was inevitable. The District needed still another bond issue—and a big one.

"Will the public stand for it?" asked a worried board member.

"The question," replied Newcomb, "is whether the public will stand for the half-day sessions."

In 1954 the school board proposed a \$32,500,000 bond issue.

Superintendent Newcomb's appeal to the public had the logic of a syllogism:

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"Delinquency costs money."

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Mother-in-Law and Grandmother." Address: Public Affairs Pamphlets, 22 E. 38th St., New York 16, N. Y. Price: 25c.

PLASTICS — Few industries in America are growing at the rapid pace which the plastics field now enjoys. Chief among the new products are phenolic, vinyl, polystyrene and polyethylene, all of which are illustrated in this 45-page account of how plastics are manufactured. Write for: "The ABC's of Modern Plastics." Address: Bakelite Co., 200 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Free.

PRE-SCHOOL PREPARATION — When is a child ready for school? What does the school expect? How can the home help make school adjustment easier? These and other questions are answered in this pamphlet, designed for the guidance of parents seeking help. 23 pp. Write for: "Preparing Your Child for School." Address: U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Price: 15c.

HOME EMPLOYMENT — Investigation has revealed the promises behind many of the home employment offers are illusory and disappointing. To help the public guard against exploitation by unscrupulous individuals, this booklet has been made available. 16 pp. Write for: "Facts You Should Know About Earn-Money-at-Home Schemes." Address: National Better Business Bureau, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York 17, N. Y. Price: 10c.

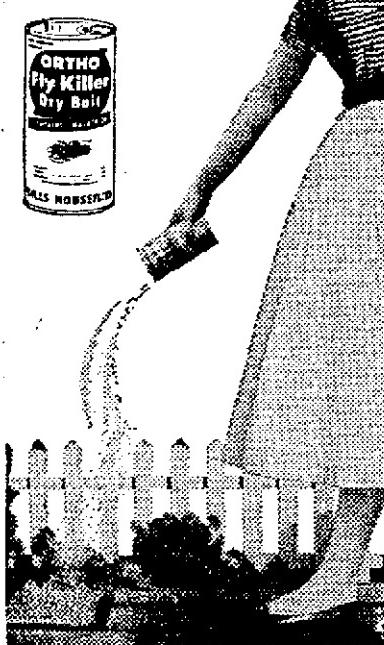
Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 18.)

Leonard Goldberg	59	Waugh,	110	A son of Jacob	15	Terminated	66	TV or radio
ACROSS		novelist	111	Trigonometrical function	16	Edit	68	Candles
1 Bay near Portland, Me.	61	Pea —	112	Coin	17	Skull saw	69	A bull
6 Roy's wife	62	Codified	113	Mario Lanza	18	Throat infections: Colloq.	72	Pertaining to GBS
10 Rebuff; slur	64	Unhappiness	114	is one	20	— avis	75	Found on a fish hook
14 Where ships come in	65	Greek letters	115	VIP, at a political convention: 2 wds.	21	"Stag" affair	78	"On the beam"
19 Contemporary concert pianist	67	Fixed period for doing something: 2 wds.	116	Show faith	28	Makes calm	80	"Snicker"
22 Obvious	70	Soft woolen dress fabric	117	WW II statement, signed by Churchill and FDR: 2 wds.	31	Where Provo is	81	Hard coating
23 International commercial	71	Diverts	118	WW II statement, signed by Churchill and FDR: 2 wds.	32	Swiss mountain resort	85	Sea eagle
commercial pact: 2 wds.	73	Military assistants	119	Worms	35	Chatter	86	Sights a gun
24 Separate	74	Corn —	120	"Let it stay": Printing	37	Caps	87	Seen in a museum
25 Gypsies	75	Prophet	121	Ash or maple	38	Japanese coin	89	Classifies
26 Highway	77	Cleaning fluid	122	Carter —, former Treasury Secretary	90	Sign jointly	90	Sign jointly
27 Is indebted	79	Masculine nickname	123	DOWN	92	Peters, opera singer	92	Peters, opera singer
28 Non-com's insignia	80	Glacial formation	124	City in Massachusetts	93	Florida products	94	Hunting dogs
29 " — , sir!"	82	Registered nurses: Abbr.	125	squad	95	Nebraska river	95	Coat lapel
30 Feminine name	83	I handle: Fr.	126	Location of the Taj Mahal	96	A planet	97	" — emperor"
31 Musical instruments: Colloq.	84	Furthers; aids	127	Mohammedan judges	98	Each	99	Each
32 Found on grass	86	Suzerainty in S France	128	Breezier	100	A bridge hand	100	A bridge hand
33 Resin	88	Is undecided	129	The daughter, in "Cymbeline"	101	Roadway necessities	101	" — of the Ball"
34 Latin-American dance	90	Company: Fr. abbr.	130	Cuban city: Local spelling	102	A son of Adam	102	Come in last
36 Camped, in the open	91	Donkeys	131	Former President of Mexico	103	Latvian	103	To-do
38 Moslems	95	Teuton	132	Fretted	104	Very easy	104	Historian
40 Literary forms	98	Approach:	133	Unaspirated consonants	105	Fixed shoes	105	Sandburg
42 Attention	101	2 wds.	134	Islets	106	The refuse of flax: Sc.	106	" — Kapital"
43 Rigorous	102	Shop	135	Promissary notes: Abbr.	107	Nuts	107	Siamese coin
44 Like a lout	103	Gaelic sea-god	136	After hostilities	108	Surrenders	108	Fall behind
47 Church decree	104	A famous Uncle	137	Chopped up	109	Chopped up	109	Chopped up
48 River nymph; naiad	105	Food fish	140		110		110	
52 Possesses	106	Nuisance	141		111		111	
55 Showers	107	Night bird	142		112		112	
56 Pitcher Maglie	108	Abode of King Arthur	143		113		113	
57 The 7th position, in fencing	144		144		114		114	
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GARDENS

Here's First All-America Camellia

By Walter Finch

CINDERELLA, a spectacularly beautiful new camellia japonica, is the All-America Camellia Selection for 1957, the first camellia ever to be so honored.

The All-America Award is the highest distinction attainable and is given only to the best new camellia. To achieve this top recognition, Cinderella won against the finest new varieties developed in the United States and abroad in extensive three-year competitive trials conducted by All-America Camellia Selections.

Cinderella is noted for its flower formation, which is unique and quite different from that of camellias in commerce generally. Development from the long pointed buds progresses slowly and the flower unfurls in a manner notably distinct from the conventional rose bud opening.

Each rose pink petal, veined with deep crimson and bordered with a marble white edging, is crinkly textured and wrinkled almost like a new baby's skin. Petal edges are notched and laciniate or fimbriated.

THE FLOWER FORM and coloring is reminiscent of an old-fashioned Valentine with many layers of lacy ruffles. The blooms of this new variety usually average about four

inches in width and three inches in depth and are produced freely upon a vigorous and stocky plant. The healthy plants bloom well at an early age, producing buds which are well spaced over the plant and are not clustered.

Cinderella possesses greater hardiness than most camellias. The plants suffered little damage during the severe killing freeze which struck the Pacific Northwest during November 1955, when no previous frosts had occurred to induce dormancy and when even the Douglas firs showed severe needle drop. Reporting upon two test plants of Cinderella, the director of the AACCS Trial Garden, located at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., found only one tip burned on both plants and that, although flower buds quite naturally were gone, growth buds were 90 per cent good. Cinderella plants will be made available through leading nurserymen.

All-America Camellia Selections, known also as AACCS, was established in 1950-51 and incorporated in 1952 as a non-profit organization, by a group of America's leading hybridizers and nurserymen. Patterned after but entirely independent of other All-America testing associations, its primary function is to provide for the scientific pre-testing of new camellia varieties and to encourage only the introduction of those of quality and distinction, garden proved and sure to perform well anywhere camellias may be grown in the



First All-America Camellia under new award system is Cinderella (above), red-veined pink and white-edged.

United States.

ALL-AMERICA Camellia Selections enables the public to know which are the best new camellias. The ever-increasing popularity of camellias, favorites for generations, is at an all-time peak and has led to the haphazard introduction each

year of vast numbers of new seedlings and sports, usually at prohibitive prices. A few of these newcomers are very good but all too many are neither different nor better than existing kinds and, until now, neither the public nor the nurserymen have had any reliable way to determine which are worthy.

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Garden Tips

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Vegetables thrive in the Long Beach area during the fall and winter months. About 20 varieties can be seeded now.

Mums will react favorably to regular applications of water during the next few weeks. You can feed the plants up to the time that the buds show color. Then terminate all feeding but continue watering at intervals of perhaps once every 10 days.

You can still expect plenty of warm weather. Perhaps this is the time to repair your garden hose or, if badly worn out, obtain a new one. The plastic, lightweight hoses weigh only a few pounds, making watering an easy task.

DOROTHY DIGS
in the
garden

We hear a great deal these days about oak root fungus. There are many kinds of fungus in the soil but a very small percentage is the dreaded oak root fungus. This fungus usually originates where oak trees have been taken out and the roots have been left in the ground to decompose.

Best remedy where there is a reliable diagnosis of genuine oak root fungus, is to bare the roots of any trees or plants growing in the area and leave them exposed to the sun and air for three or four weeks. Then spray the roots with a safe, strong fungicide. Replace the soil with either new, clean soil, or old soil that has been thoroughly disinfected. A product combining ether and copper is excellent for this purpose. It is advisable to intermingle the replacement soil with a little agricultural sulphur and iron sulphate.

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Winter Sweet Peas

Elsewhere this feat is looked upon as a miracle of the horticultural world. The time to start sowing seed is right now; by planting at intervals of every few weeks, a succession of bloom for weeks at a time is assured.

There is no real secret concerned with growing sweet peas in the middle of winter in this area. A deep soil, plenty of plant food and the right selection of seed are the bare essentials. But the seed is all-important.

ORDINARY OR summer-flowering sweet peas will not prosper during the fall, winter or early spring.

Winter-flowering peas, often identified as early-flowering, have the capacity for blooming when the days are cold and when grey skies, accompanied by a lack of sunshine, are prevalent. The winter-flowering strains have proved exceedingly valuable in the florist trade and many local cut flower growers plant this type exclusively.

SOILS IN WHICH sweet peas are to be planted should be thoroughly prepared in advance. Turn the existing soil over to a

depth of about 18 inches. Sweet peas like a deep, well prepared soil.

The seed bed should be kept damp until planting time. Plant the seed about one inch deep and from three to four inches apart. If prize-winning flowers are desired the plants should be thinned out to perhaps seven or eight inches. But for profusion of bloom, which is what is usually desired, a closer spacing will prove advisable. As the seedlings grow, the depression should gradually be filled in until almost even with the surface. Leave just a slight depression to catch the water.

SWEET PEAS PRODUCE a vine-like plant and the stems require a suitable support or trellis. Garden supply stores now stock a trellis (it looks like a fishnet) made especially for training sweet peas.

Sweet peas should be irrigated and not sprinkled. They are fairly heavy drinkers.

Sweet peas have, comparatively speaking, voracious appetites. Liquid fertilizer or a well-balanced commercial food should be applied about once every 14 days when the buds start to appear.

In Long Beach gardens, winter can be colorful with sweet pea blooms.

By Bob Gilmore

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is perhaps the only area in the United States where growing sweet peas for winter bloom is considered gardening routine.

PET PARADE

An Obedient Dog Is a Good Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

MANY PEOPLE have expressed a wish to obedience train their dogs, yet because of various reasons are not able to attend regular classes. Some of these persons shrink from trying to train their own dogs because they feel that only professional dog trainers know how to work with dogs, or they feel their dogs are too old and settled to be trained.

The truth is, fine as these classes are and invaluable for entering dogs in obedience trials, much of the training can be done at home. In fact, even in a class, the owner is part of the team with the dog. And a dog is seldom too old to learn. Usually obedience lessons are started when the puppy is from 6 to 8 months old, but an older dog, say 2 years old, is right in his prime for training.

THE SYSTEM of dog training is simple and unchanging. Praise the pet lavishly when he does things right. When he gets on the wrong track, some shaming and scolding may be in order, but as a rule ignore his mistakes and keep working with him. The slip-chain collar will guide him shortly into knowing what is expected of him.

Don't consider the slip-chain collar or "chocker collar" as a cruel item. In the words of Carl Spitz, noted trainer and obedience judge, the dog merely finds this collar "inconvenient when he doesn't do his lessons correctly."

DOGS LOVE the attention they get when being trained so long as the lessons are pleasurable. Never make them long.

and "grinding" and never turn them into sessions of scolding, shouting, badgering or cursing.

Do not cram all his lessons down his throat at once, but if a command is made, the pet should be made to carry it out. Teach one lesson at a time, and interrupt it occasionally with fun and frolic.

Be patient. Some dogs may be brighter than others, but some may be fairly slow in catching on.

AFTER A DOG or puppy is acquainted with his owner and new home, training him to come when called should be his first obedience lesson. In an inviting but firm tone, call the dog by name and say, "Come!" If he ignores the summons, drop to a kneeling position, clap hands and call him. When he comes, praise him highly.

Obtain a lunge (a rope about 25 feet long) and attach it to the dog's collar. Let the pet run out to full length, give the rope a sharp tug, and command,

"Come!" Repeat until the dog obeys. Then start walking with him. If he goes south, go north and tug sharply when the line is taut, commanding, "Come!" (A sharp tug does not mean a vicious one.)

A LONGE SERVES several purposes. It helps teach the dog to come upon command. It will get him in a receptive mood to accept a short leash. It will also let him know that he should never stray far from his master. If he spends enough time with the lunge lessons, one day he will be ready to go on excursions and will know that he is not to wander far; unless, of course, he has since been trained to retrieve. Even then, the lessons learned on the lunge will prompt him to want to come back.

Watch for more dog training lessons which will appear at the conclusion of future Pet Parade articles.

MIRAMAR HOTEL in Santa Monica will be the setting of the Beverly-Riviera Kennel Club dog show and obedience trial Sept. 15-16.



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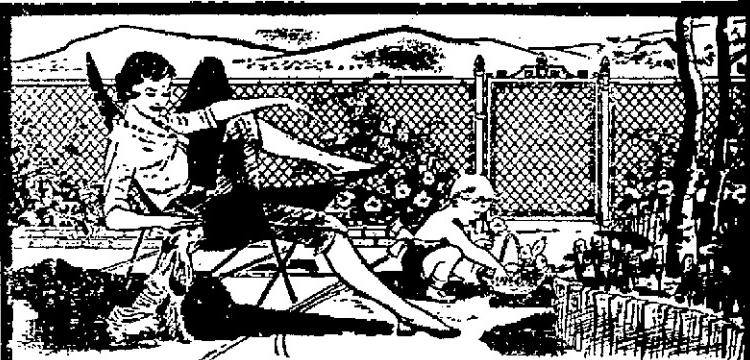
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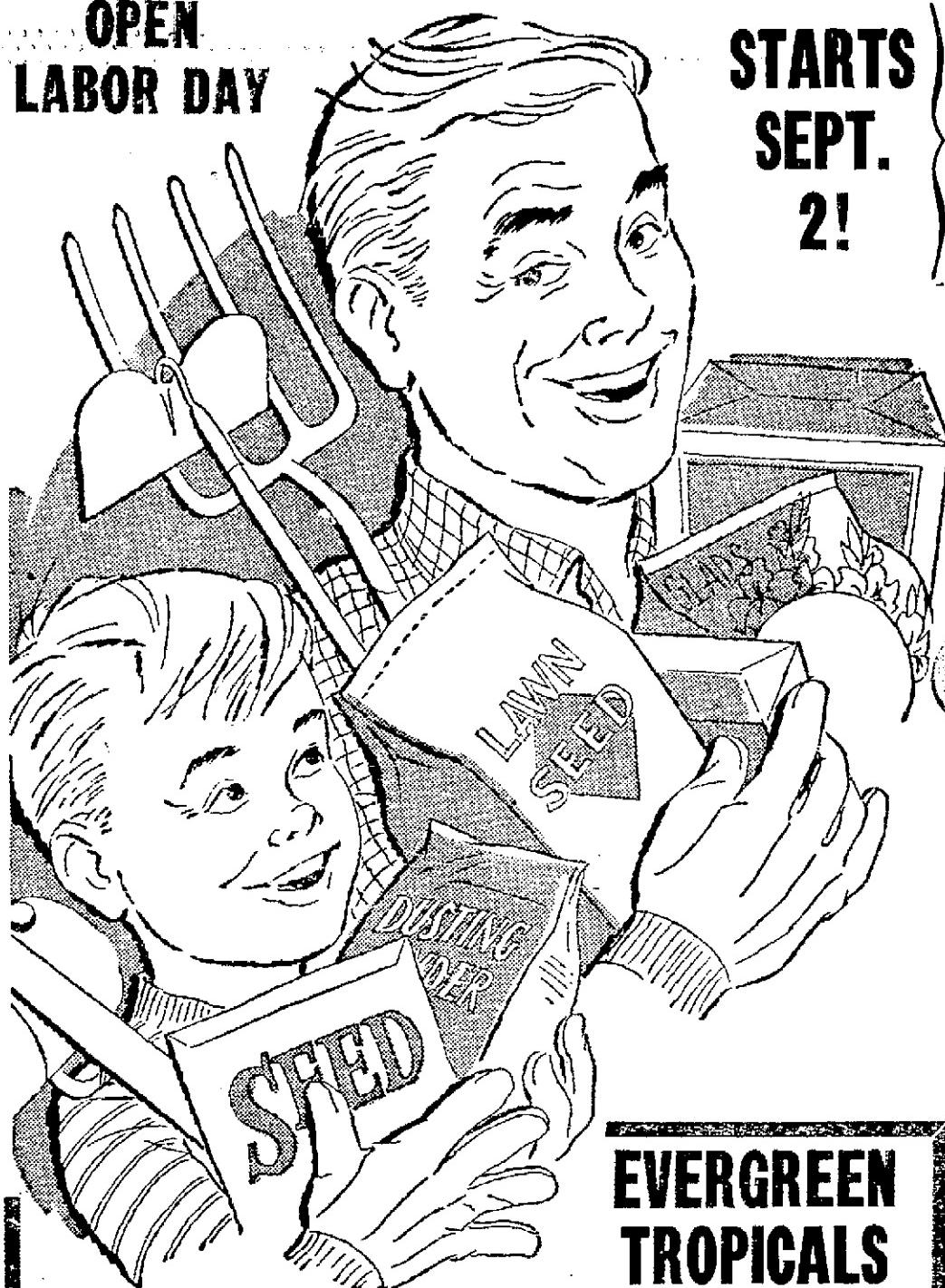
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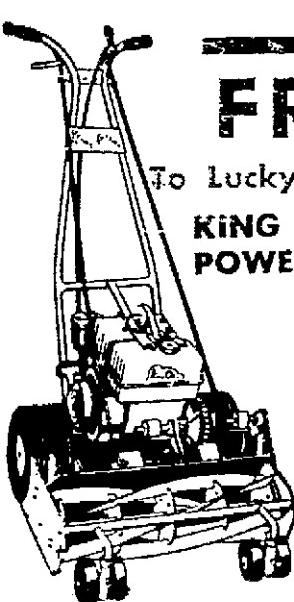


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Caricature by Milt Reppert

ERNEST GLASER
That Coat Is RED!

ALWAYS on the lookout for something new to tantalize his patrons, Ernest Glaser has come up with something entirely different in the sea food department.

The continental menu of Glaser's beautiful Chandelier Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave., now lists a gourmet's delight called Deviled Tiny Chilean Lobster Tails Au Gratin. These remarkable little lobsters, imported from Chile, are unusually delicious. Each patron receives approximately 20 of them (they're about the size of diminutive shrimp). They're served for \$2.75 on a dinner which includes onion soup or crisp green salad with choice of dressing; baked potato, continental breads, sweet (unsalted) butter and choice of beverage.

The Caterer to Kings (Glaser acquired the name while serving several monarchs in Europe in the 1930s) has also added a new and most reasonably priced New York cut steak to his menu. Called the Continental, it's a beauty marinated in garlic oil and spices—and then charcoal-broiled. It's \$3.50 with the same dinner items listed previously.

ALWAYS POPULAR are Glaser's flaming sword specialities, served in the grand Louis XV manner which causes heads to turn as the waiters march across the dining room holding the brilliant weapons aloft. Among the flaming entrees are royal squab chicken, \$3.10, TV Chef Mike Roy's Lambkibab, \$3.25, and the Sirloin Steak Chandelier, \$3.95. Glaser's flaming desserts are also palate pleasers. His banana flambe (bananas flamed over chocolate ice cream) is marvelous.

The Chandelier has a lively continental atmosphere, created by hostesses in stunning costumes, strolling violinist Sid Bruszer and, last but not least, Glaser himself who often wears a flaming red coat. Featured nightly at the grand piano is amazingly talented Bela Malcsiner, Hungarian composer who has scored many motion pictures.

Open every day, the Chandelier features Parisian buffet luncheons daily except Sunday. Sunday dinners are served from 4 p.m. on.

—TEDD THOMEX

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